

Missiles In Secret Israeli Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. may supply Israel with sophisticated Pershing missiles and F16 fighter planes as part of a secret agreement in the interim Middle East accord, President Ford confirmed today.

The agreement was earlier reported by the Washington Post and columnist Jack Anderson.

The ground-to-ground missiles, which have a range of 460 miles and can be armed with nuclear warheads, would put a number of Arab capitals within range of Israeli launchers, Anderson reported.

But Anderson, said in releasing the text of the 16-point, U.S.-Israeli memorandum to the Washington Post that the U.S. carefully stipulated the missiles would be conventionally armed — if they are supplied.

"The implication, according to our sources, is that the Israelis will be able to attach their own nuclear warheads," Anderson wrote in his column.

The state department declined comment on the report, apparently due to current public and private hearings with congress, which must approve U.S. observers in the Middle East in addition to the promises made to Israel.

Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres is expected here Wednesday to discuss his country's military needs with U.S. officials.

According to the secret memorandum, the U.S. also promised to provide Israel with emergency oil over a five-year period and to press for a final peace between Arabs and Jews in the turbulent Middle East.

Under the separate agreement with Israel, the memorandum said the U.S. agreed to:

An early meeting for a joint study "of high technology and sophisticated items, including the Pershing ground-to-ground missiles with conventional warheads, with the view to giving a positive response."

"Maintain Israel's defence strength through the supply of advanced types of equipment, such as the F16 aircraft." The fast, highly manoeuvrable aircraft is not expected to roll off U.S. production lines until 1979.

Quickly formulate a plan for providing Israel with military supplies "in an emergency situation."

KELOWNA (CP) — Car insurance rates in British Columbia probably will increase 25 per cent next year, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Monday.

"We've been looking at the statistics from right across Canada and other jurisdictions have increased from 30 to 50 per cent on 1974 rates," Cocke said on an open-line radio show.

The government-owned Insurance Corporation of B.C. became the sole agent for automobile insurance in the province on March 1, 1974.

Transport Minister and ICBC president Robert Strachan said in October, 1974, that private companies elsewhere in Canada had increased their rates about 40 per cent since 1972, however, ICBC was charging rates equivalent to those charged in

1972 in B.C. by private companies.

Today in Victoria Strachan agreed rates will be going up, though he said he could not confirm the 25 per cent figure.

ICBC's board of directors will be meeting next week to review all the relevant financial data, he said, and will make a recommendation on new rates for 1975.

Final decision on rate increases will be made by cabinet and will have to be made before December.

Strachan said the whole structure of rates will be reviewed.

The last week in August, ICBC and its 1,800 workers agreed to a 23-month first contract retroactive to June, 1974.

It provides for a 39.55-per cent compounded wage increase.

When the settlement was

announced, Premier Dave Barrett said insurance premiums would be increased, but refused to say by how much.

Legislation allows the government to pour gasoline tax revenues into ICBC to cover its deficit but despite a \$36 million loss last year, Strachan said no gas money has been transferred, and he would not say when or if such a transfer would be made.

The minister said he, has received no information on progress in catching up with work following the ICBC strike but he said the catch-up operation is running smoothly.

He said only 57 out of nearly 2,000 employees didn't return to work following the four-month strike which ended with a settlement and return to work Sept. 2. Six hundred people applied for jobs the day ICBC went back into operation.



—Bill Halkett photo

Crumpled car in which two men died and two were injured early today

Second Crash Kills Two Oak Bay Men

Two young Oak Bay men died early today when a car driving them to hospital from an accident on the Malahat crashed at Douglas and Cud-duthel.

The two men driving them are in fair condition at Victoria General today suffering multiple injuries.

Ian Gordon Cameron, 20, of 3699 Crestview, and Donald George Goulson, 20, of 2771 Dorset, died in the second crash.

The sedan occupied by the four men went out of control and flipped at 3:29 a.m., after leaving the Trans-Canada Highway on the way to the hospital.

The driver and passenger of the car had found Cameron and Goulson injured in a sports car on the Malahat at the Shavnigan Lake cut-off after the first accident.

In intensive care at VGH are Greg Eric Dowell, 21, of 270 Upper Terrace, and Graham James Ashby, 19, of 5019 Wesley Place.

Cameron was the son of Victoria lawyer Donald G. Cameron, and Katherine G. Cameron.

Goulson's parents are University of Victoria education department professor Carolyn F. Goulson and his wife Jean.

Parents of the injured are Oak Bay alderman Shirley Dowell and her husband Eric; and salesman Skidmore D. Ashby and his wife Dorothy.

A witness to the accident stopped a nearby police cruiser whose driver found all four men unconscious.

All were taken to VGH where Cameron and Goulson were pronounced dead on arrival from multiple injuries.

The death car — a Datsun sedan owned by Ashby — was demolished with estimated damage at \$2,000.

Police said the vehicle crashed when Ashby lost control of it before it hit a lamp standard, then rolled several times.

The Shavnigan Lake accident occurred in an MGB sports car when the vehicle left the road and hit a tree. No other cars were involved, said RCMP, who did not attend the scene until 6:30 a.m. today.

No date has been set for an inquest.

AND NOW . . . THE TARTAN ARMY

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Police officials fear Scotland might be in for the kind of guerrilla violence that has ravaged Northern Ireland for the last six years following two bomb attacks within a week against Scottish targets.

The latest blast was on a railway line Monday night near Dumbarton. It caused no great damage apart from disrupting train services.

A telephone caller said the bomb was the work of the Tartan Army — a group reported working for Scottish independence from England.

Last week, the Tartan Army claimed responsibility for bombing a safety valve in a pipeline built to carry oil from the new offshore wells in the North Sea.

Police sources said further explosions are anticipated.

Scottish nationalism as a political force apparently is stronger than it has ever been this century. After years of electoral disappointment, the Scottish National party started capturing parliamentary seats last year. It now has 11 members in the House of Commons.

UN Plan Attacks Rich-Poor Gap

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — UN diplomats today tentatively approved a far-reaching plan to narrow the gap between rich and poor nations, clearing the way for the opening of the General Assembly's regular 1975 session.

The General Assembly's main committee, which includes representatives of all UN nations, endorsed the plan on the last day of a special two-week assembly session on the world's economy.

The economic plan calls for giving developing nations a more profitable share in international trade as well as financial and technical assistance to increase their industrial and agricultural production.

The resolution asks the next session of the UN conference on trade and development in May, 1976, to study price indexing — linking the cost of raw materials to consumer goods.

It also calls on industrialized countries "to make their best efforts to transfer 7 per cent of their gross national product to the develop-

Hospital Bill \$4.6B

MONTREAL (CP) — Cost to federal and provincial governments of hospital insurance is expected to exceed \$4.6 billion in the current fiscal year, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday.

The speech was a reaffirmation of the government's proposals, in the last budget, to reduce federal involvement in medical and hospital care programs.

"The costs of hospital insurance in Canada rose 25 per cent during the last fiscal year compared to the previous year and it is expected that during the current fiscal year a further increase of almost 20 per cent will occur," Lalonde said.

Algeria Receives Guerrillas

Times News Services

ALGIERS — Four masked Palestinian guerrillas who seized the Egyptian Embassy in Madrid fled to Algeria and surrendered to authorities today, releasing the Egyptian ambassador and four other diplomatic hostages.

Algerian officials gave the group a polite reception but did not immediately say whether they would grant them asylum.

Wary but exchanging jokes among themselves, the Palestinians, all university students in their 20s, told reporters they hoped their one-day capture of the Egyptian embassy had alerted the world to what they called "Egypt's betrayal of the Palestinian and Arab cause."

The guerrillas had demanded that Egypt renounce the latest interim Sinai peace accord negotiated with Israel and send home their peace delegation now in Geneva.

In Geneva, the Egyptian and Israeli military delegations resumed negotiations at 9:35 a.m. today in an effort to agree on ways to implement the Sinai accord.

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SECOND MAN HANGS SELF

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A second man in less than a week was found hanging in his cell Monday at the Prince George Regional Correctional Centre.

The body of Thomas James Bailey, 64, of Prince George was found with a bed sheet looped around the neck.

Bailey, charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment, was awaiting trial for the fatal shooting of his wife, Cora Christine, 61.

Ronald Miles Cumpston, 22, of Quesnel was found dead Thursday. Cumpston was awaiting trial on a charge of wounding with intent to kill.

An inquest into both deaths has been ordered.

NEWS BRIEFS

Deficit Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's international trade deficit for the second quarter of 1975 dropped by almost \$500 million to \$1.061 billion compared with the first three months of the year, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Concorde Schedule

PARIS (UPI) — The supersonic Concorde jet transport will start regular flights from Paris to Rio de Janeiro early in 1976, Air France announced Monday.

Soviets Like Deal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has agreed to agree to the idea of a long-term grain agreement with the United States which could lead to an exchange of U.S. wheat for Russian oil.

Recession Attacked

TOKYO (Reuter) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki outlined a package today to pull Japan out of recession including big government spending on public work, aid for medium and small businesses and plans to lower the bank rate.

Eloise Packs Punch

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Tropical storm Eloise gathered force and dumped torrential rains on Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today, causing some of the worst flash flooding in five years. Three storm-related fatalities were reported in Puerto Rico.

Spanish Deadline

MADRID (WP) — Spain will let the controversial U.S. bases agreement expire on schedule in 12 days unless its twin demands for an American "mutual security" commitment and for \$1.5 billion in modern weapons are met next week during defence talks in Washington, Spanish official sources report.

WEATHER

Tonight: Decreasing Cloud
Wednesday: Mostly Sunny

Air, Rail Layoffs Loom

Times News Services

Both Air Canada and CP Rail employees face layoffs next month because of declining traffic, officials reported today.

Yves Pratte, Air Canada chairman, said in Montreal that about 300 workers, most of whom have less than one

year's experience with the airline, will be laid off because of low levels of passenger traffic.

CP Rail said more than half the 4,000 workers who are to return to work Sept. 29 will be laid off again next month because of continuing low freight levels and rising costs.

The new CP Rail layoffs will involve 850 workers from

Montreal, 760 from Winnipeg and 570 from Calgary. The bulk will be laid off Oct. 24 for a period of six months. But 147 workers will be laid off Oct. 10 for an indefinite period.

About 6,000 CPR employees in repair shops, freight yards, railway offices and on freight trains are currently laid off for economic reasons.

No Welfare Influx in B.C.

Rising unemployment in B.C. is not having a significant effect on welfare rolls—at least not yet, according to government officials.

In Victoria, regional human resources director Al Mollberg said he had expected a huge influx of people into the welfare system this year but there has been no substantial increase.

"I'm really quite pleased it makes me feel quite

comfortable to know they are not all flocking here," he said in an interview.

There has been a slight increase in numbers, said Mollberg, but it is "nothing compared to the increase in unemployment."

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi confirmed that the welfare caseload across the province has remained constant this year for single recipients while there has generally been a slight increase

in the number of families receiving social assistance.

The situation may grow worse, however, said Levi, if unemployment insurance tightens its regulations.

Mollberg said one of the reasons there has been no substantial increase was a program which saw 70 local people sent to Alberta and Saskatchewan to fill jobs.

"Only three or four" of the people sent didn't settle into their new jobs, he said.

Mollberg also credited the job-finding program coordinated with Canada Manpower for getting employable people off social assistance quickly.

"They also tend to come in more if you're not running a good operation," he said.

B.C.'s unemployment rate is now 9.2 per cent and is rising faster than the national rate. The cross-Canada unemployment average was 7.3 per cent in August.

PUKA SHELL GAME

VANCOUVER (CP)—A feud over puka shell necklaces has erupted between a handful of style-conscious constables and the rule-book officials at the city police department.

"I don't care if they are the latest style, puka shells don't belong around a constable's neck," said one angry, grey-haired police official.

"But they sure look good," said a constable in a separate conversation. "Besides, they help the street people relate to me."

"A man in uniform should seek respect," said another police officer, who proudly recalled his training with the RCMP before joining the city force.

"If he wants that badly to relate, perhaps he should resign."

The feud began when several motorcycle policemen began sporting the white shell necklaces during warm weather. It spread to officers walking a beat, and one constable recently showed up in court to give evidence wearing a string of puka shells at the neck of his regulation blue uniform which was open at the neck.

"They look great around the neck of a girl in the South Seas," said another greying official. "But on a cop they look (profanity)."

Officials have ordered the necklaces removed during morning dress inspection, and the constables have complied—until they were out of sight of the brass.

Chief Don Winterston said the matter will be brought up next week at the monthly meeting of the police board.

FOREST GROUPS MEET TODAY

Spokesmen for all parties involved in B.C.'s prolonged forest dispute have confirmed they will meet here today with Labor Minister Bill King.

The meeting was called at the request of Premier Dave Barrett in the hopes of ending

the impasse in the dispute which has closed almost all of the coast and southern interior forest industry.

Management representatives invited to the meeting, set for 4 p.m. at the Legislative Buildings, are Forest In-

dustrial Relations and the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association.

The unions to be represented are the coast and southern interior divisions of the International Woodworkers of America, the Canadian Paper-

workers Union, and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

Deputy Labor Minister Justice Henry Huthcheon, who acted as a special mediator in the dispute, would be available if needed.

NDP Gas Profit \$100M

PENTICTON (CP) — The B.C. Petroleum Corporation has made more than \$100 million profit from the sale of natural gas so far this year, Premier Barrett said here Monday night.

He made the figure public for the first time as an example of good performance by the NDP government, and said the government was determined to sell natural resources at any price insuring a fair return for B.C.

The 1975 profit of the BCPC compares with \$93 million earned by the corporation in its first year last year.

Barrett noted that while the provinces of Ontario and the federal government had budget deficits, the B.C. government had a balanced budget. He repeated an earlier statement that next year's budget would also be balanced.

Pub Bombing Trial Opens

LONDON (AP) — Sharpshooters on rooftops and armed police guarded the Old Bailey courthouse today for the opening of the trial of three Irishmen and a London girl accused of bombing three crowded pubs last year.

Seven persons were killed and 84 others seriously injured in the bomb attacks on the London-area pubs in the terrorist campaign to cut Northern Ireland from Britain.

Sources said Scotland Yard feared a new wave of bombings by the Irish Republican Army to coincide with the opening of the trial.

Blood Donor Total at 158

Blood donors at the Red Cross House clinic, 1046 Fort, Monday totalled 158, officials report.

The clinic is open to donors tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the Victoria rugby clubs.

the weather

Most areas of B.C. were cloudy this morning with many reporting rain as a disturbance heads towards southeastern B.C. In its wake an area of high pressure building into the north coast will gradually spread to the south coast overnight and into the interior Wednesday. In central and northern B.C. frequent showers today will give way to isolated showers and sunny periods. Temperatures will drop to the seasonal normal as showers develop today and Wednesday. Over the north coast sunny skies are expected later today and to gradually spread to the south coast by Wednesday.

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Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Highs near 17; lows tonight near 8. Wednesday, sunny with highs near 20.

Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with isolated showers. Highs today near 17; lows tonight near 8. Wednesday, mainly sunny. Highs near 19.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle, clearing this evening. Highs today near 15; coastal areas and near 19 inland; lows tonight near 9. Wednesday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs 16 and inland areas near 21.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday	Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria	14 9	
Normal	18 11	
One Year Ago		
Victoria	19 12	
Normal	18 11	

Police Cars Rammed Truck During Chase

A 28-year-old Alberta fugitive, who was pursued by Dunsmuir RCMP in a high-speed car chase on the Trans-Canada Highway after stealing a \$9,000 truck and camper from a Saanich car lot, is being held under RCMP guard in Nanaimo General Hospital.

Robert Lawson Carnochan, an escapee from Bowden Provincial Institution in Alberta, is listed in satisfactory condition today with a broken collar bone and possible internal injuries. He lost control of the truck after police cars failed in attempts to ram him off the road.

Dave Stevenson, sales manager at Willie Motors, 3240 Douglas, said a man came to the firm at about 3:30 p.m. Monday to buy a truck and camper.

"He was interested in buying our 1975 three-quarter-ton truck and 10½-foot camper," Stevenson said, "so I took him for a demonstration drive."

"He said he'd take it and we wrote up a purchase order."

Stevenson said the man told him he'd return the following day with a certified cheque.

"I had some other customers waiting for a demonstration on another car when I returned to the lot less than 10 minutes later, the truck and camper was gone," Stevenson said.

He said that just about then, the lease manager came into the office.

"We called the police and were talking about the truck."

"It was sheer coincidence that he had just returned from Duncan and said he had passed the truck around about Goldstream and that it was heading up the Malahat."

Saanich police, who were investigating the car theft, radioed Duncan RCMP.

"We received notification and description of the stolen vehicle at 4:45 p.m. and spotted it just north of Duncan at about 5 p.m.," said Sgt. Jack Collier of the Duncan RCMP.

Collier said two marked police cars and one unmarked car pursued the truck for about 10 miles.

"We tried to force him off the road several times, but were unsuccessful," Collier said, adding that the marked cars received about \$2,000 damage to their sides during the attempts.

"He was driving so fast that he finally lost control of the truck three miles north of Chemainus."

Collier said the truck and

Pedder Bay Whale Decision Tonight

A decision will be made tonight on whether a killer whale, kept captive in Pedder Bay since Aug. 16, will be shipped early Wednesday to Niagara Falls, Ont.

John Holer of the Niagara Falls Marine and Game Farm said blood tests of the 15-foot whale, to be taken today, will decide whether the whale is ready to travel.

Dr. Douglas Sweeney of California is on hand at Pedder Bay to supervise the transportation.

Today, a 17-foot container, lined with foam rubber, was being prepared at Pedder Bay.

Holer said the whale is eating between 85 and 90 pounds of herring a day and, if the medical tests are favorable, the whale will be taken to Vancouver on a B.C. ferry early Wednesday.

Arrangements have been made for the whale to leave on a noon flight to Toronto. From there the whale will be trucked to Niagara Falls.

A federal fisheries official in Vancouver said today Holer's permit required the whale be moved within 20 days of capture but because of the ambiguity of the permit's wording an extension had been granted.

The Pedder Bay whale will be the third in the Niagara Falls whale pool.

Holer bought his first whale from Seattle five years ago. A female whale, Nootka, arrived at Niagara Falls via jet

will be facing a Saanich charge of car theft and Duncan charges of possession of stolen property and criminal negligence in the operation of a vehicle.

and transport truck this week from Arlington, Texas.

Holer bought Nootka from the \$7 million city-owned aquarium which is closing.

Nootka was sold to Arlington by Sealand president Bob Wright after she started harassing Chimo, Sealand's white killer whale, which later died of an hereditary disease.

Holer confirmed today the whale to be shipped Wednesday was caught by Wright under Holer's permit, which he has had for two years, and will replace a whale shipped by Sealand to Niagara Falls in 1973.

That whale died of pneumonia weeks after it arrived in Niagara Falls.

Holer denied reports circulated by Greenpeace Foundation members that he intended to sell the third whale.

"I need three whales," he said. "I have absolutely no intention of selling this whale."

Knives Used In Thefts

Two knife-grocery incidents were reported Monday by Victoria city police.

An Oak Bay resident who refused to hand over his wallet when confronted at knife-point in a washroom of a downtown hotel Friday received a minor stab wound in the stomach.

Walter Leonard Happy, 34, of 1764 Oak Bay, was later treated at Victoria General Hospital.

And an 18-year-old resident of Port Orchard, Wash., was robbed of \$47 when three young men, one holding a knife, demanded he hand over his wallet about 2 a.m. Sunday at the Douglas Street bus depot.

Michael Eugene Lindsay grabbed the knife-wielder and received a minor cut on his right hand. The attacker dropped the knife and the trio fled with the wallet contents.

He had been waiting for a bus when the incident occurred.

TRUSTEES CRY FOUL

Greater Victoria school board is being penalized by the education department for its forest and good planning in the past, trustees griped Monday.

The board will receive \$168,300 from about \$7 million in extra funding for school libraries made available by the department.

District superintendent Jake Longmore told trustees one of the reasons the Victoria share is so modest is because the Victoria board has spent money on school libraries in the past so they're in comparatively good shape here.

"We're in good shape because our community has paid year after year," said Trustee Peter Bunn.

"We're really being penalized with this modest amount."

DEEPSEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria—Dong Hai, loading grain for China.

Esquimalt—Sealand Finance, container ship in for work.

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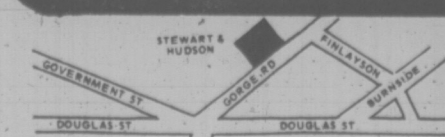
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VANCOUVER (UPI) — A car salesman was charged Monday with the non-capital murder of a man whose death was made to appear accidental.

Richard Melvin Clarke, 39, president of Northridge Plymouth-Chrysler Ltd., was found critically injured in the wreckage of his car at the bottom of a 200-foot ravine Friday night. He died shortly after he was admitted to hospital.

Investigators said, however, that an autopsy showed the injuries suffered by Clarke were not consistent with those normally sustained in a car crash.

Felipe Delmendo Ramos, 27, an employee of Clarke's firm, was charged Monday with non-capital murder.

MACKENZIE (CP) — Police were searching the shores of Williston Lake Monday for two men missing from a British Columbia Forest Products camp about 20 miles north of here. Allen Domogala, 20, and Richie Johnson, 23, both of Prince George, were last seen at the camp Sept. 2.

FRASER LAKE (CP) — Regina Eileen Van Damme, 23, of Fraser Lake, was killed Sunday when her car overturned about 11 miles east of here on Highway 16. Police said she was alone in the vehicle.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A prisoner who hanged himself Friday in his protective custody cell at the British Columbia Penitentiary has been identified as Harold Joseph Loyer, 43. Fred Leech, penitentiary security director, said Monday that Loyer was in the protective custody unit because he had been convicted of child molesting and indecent assault and was in danger from other prisoners.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union spokesman says that the nine-week strike of propane truck drivers will likely continue for another month after a breakdown Monday in negotiations.

Peter Moslinzer, Teamsters union spokesman, said Monday that all-day negotiations ended without any agreement, and no new meetings were scheduled.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia has advised members not to become involved in a practical nurse apprenticeship program until questions about the program are answered.

Association president Thelma Duck said in a news release Monday that the 17,000-member association is concerned with the effect on patient care in B.C. hospitals that may accept practical nurse apprentices.

The program, developed through the labor department, has the support of the Hospital Employees Union, the B.C. Health Association and provincial apprenticeship branch.

Two pilot classes of practical nurse apprentices were to have begun this month but the Camosun College and Malaspina College at Nanaimo declined to initiate the program because of curriculum questions.

BCR STRIKE CUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the United Transport Union says it has ended its current series of rotating strikes and is seeking talks with the British Columbia Railway before taking further action.

Glen Bowles denied that his union has decided to stop providing the railway with 24-hour notice before the rotating strikes. He said the union is open to a future breakdown in talks with the union resort to strikes without 24-hour notice.

"We are doing everything we can to keep the railway in operation," said Bowles, "and we want to talk with company representatives."

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Officer 'Hysterical'

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

An RCMP constable was hysterical the night he shot and killed a North Vancouver man, a coroner's jury was told Monday.

Bruce Edgar, 25, said he thought Constable Garry Mydlak, 28, was a neighbor armed with a starting pistol minutes before 22-year-old William Miles Hamilton was shot.

"He (the constable) didn't appear to be acting quite rationally," Edgar told the jury. He was testifying under protection of the Canada Evidence Act in the third day of the inquest.

The jury had been told that Const. Mydlak shot Hamilton July 25 as he attempted to

arrest Edgar as an impaired

driving suspect in this municipality adjacent to Vancouver.

Const. Mydlak testified earlier that he was off duty and dressed in jeans with bare feet when he left his West Vancouver home to investigate the sound of squealing tires. He said that Hamilton, Edgar's cousin, attacked him with a weapon and he fired the shots because he feared for his life.

Edgar said Monday he was with his cousin in a beer parlor for about three hours the evening of July 25. He said he had consumed six to eight beers and Hamilton drank two or three beers.

Edgar said they each drove

their own trucks back to an uncle's home in nearby North Vancouver.

Edgar said his truck failed to start and Hamilton was towing him to get the motor started. He said when the motor did start he applied his brakes but Hamilton kept towing and caused his tires to squeal.

Edgar said the bumpers on his cousin's truck were bent in the towing operation and they used a jack and a wrench to straighten it.

Hamilton was going home, said Edgar, and he (Edgar) was going to park his truck for the night when Const. Mydlak arrived.

He said the constable came

up to his truck, identified himself as RCMP and told him to get out of the truck.

"I noticed he had a gun," Edgar said.

Edgar said he got out of his truck and the constable grabbed him by his shirt and wouldn't let him go.

He said Hamilton returned and asked Edgar what he was being charged with but Const. Mydlak wouldn't say.

"He was holding me and I wanted him to let go, so I pushed him a couple of times," said Edgar. "He started dragging me along. I don't know how far we had got when he fired off a warning shot."

Edgar said before the warning shot he heard Const. Mydlak shout that he was an RCMP and needed help.

"He was quite hysterical," Edgar said. "I thought he was a nut."

He said they continued down the street with Const. Mydlak pulling and he pushing. He said he did not see a wrench or anything else in Hamilton's hand.

"Mydlak let go of me, stepped back a pace and shot him (Hamilton)," Edgar said. "I thought he was firing at me, but he hit Billy."

He said the first two shots were very close together, and after about a second, the third shot was fired.

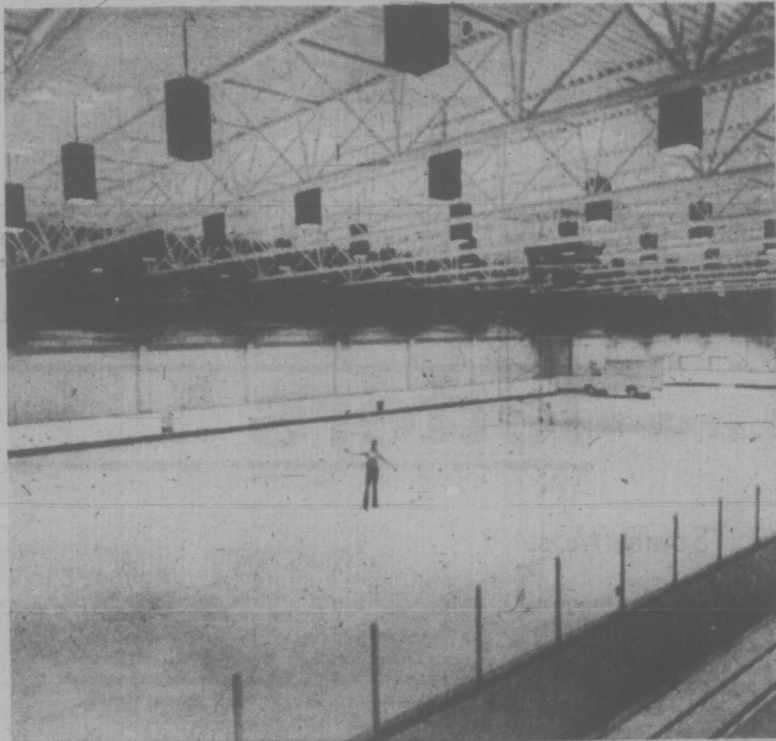
He said he tried to walk to Hamilton's body, but Const. Mydlak pointed the gun at him and said: "Get away from him."

Edgar said he was about three to five feet from Const. Mydlak when the constable fired the shot.

"I was diving out of the way," Edgar told the jury. He agreed that Const. Mydlak identified himself as a member of the RCMP quite a few times but at no time did he think the constable was a police officer.

Edgar said it was dark and he was unable to see the contents of the constable's preferred wallet.

He agreed that in a written statement immediately after the shooting he said that Const. Mydlak was not acting rationally and was waving a gun in his face.



—Bill Halkett Photo

SKATING at the new arena in Oak Bay should be in full swing next month with the opening of the \$3-million recreation centre on Goldsmith and Bee Streets, just off Foul Bay

Road. Full-sized arena with its smooth cement finish is shown by workman Rian Goring. Centre will also contain eight sheets of curling and a six-lane 25-metre swimming pool.

STOLport
Proposal
Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Art Phillips said Monday he is opposed to the construction of a short take-off and landing strip in the city.

Construction of an airport is proposed in a feasibility study by the Federal Transport Ministry of possible sites in Vancouver and Victoria.

Sites recommended for the city in a brief report are Spanish Banks, False Creek or over the railway on the south shore of Burrard Inlet.

The most promising site for Victoria, says the report, is on the south side of the national defence department Work Point installation.

A spokesman for Airwest Airlines Ltd., which operates a seaplane service from Victoria to Vancouver, disagreed with Phillips.

He said there should be more studies of STOLport locations — not just to service Vancouver-Victoria but also interior B.C. cities.

BOSSES DIVE
TO FIX SEWER

KELOWNA (CP) — Two city supervisors put on skin-diving equipment early Friday to fix a leaking sewage pipe and outwit striking civic workers, Mayor Bill Treadgold said Monday.

Treadgold said the skin-divers replaced couplings which were allowing effluent to escape along the Okanagan Lake foreshore.

Work by a private firm on the pipe was interrupted when members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 338, set up picket lines.

Treadgold revealed the secret mission when he announced Monday he would not meet union representatives to publicly debate the civic strike in this Okanagan centre.

The union had offered the city 72 hours to fix the pipe if the mayor would agree to attend the meeting.

Triadgold said dye tests show that there now is minimal leakage from the pipe after the work Friday.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, the British Columbia division of CUPE called on Kelowna council to honor its contract promises made last year to municipal employees.

Harry Green, president of the 18,000-member B.C. division, said Kelowna's mayor and council have "refused to honor the contract signed last year" with 275 inside and outside workers, which called for a job evaluation study based on wage rates paid in Kamloops.

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RIP—B.C. Liberal Party?

David Anderson's resignation — he didn't fall, he was pushed — as leader of British Columbia Liberals could result in a number of changes, in the party and in provincial politics, but the single most likely outcome seems to be the death of the party as a serious force in the province. When the history of the last few years in B.C. comes to be written, Anderson's three-year tenure in the thankless job should be viewed as a rearguard holding action.

Unless there is some drastic turnaround in the party's fortunes, the Liberal role in election year 1976 will probably end up as a footnote asterisk. As Health Minister, Dennis Cocke predicted on Monday, despite the promises of the two minor provincial parties to run full slates, it's going to be a straight left-right contest between the NDP and Social Credit.

Gordon Gibson Jr., the new MLA with the gilt-edged Liberal credentials, will probably inherit the office from Anderson. Nobody else seems foolish enough, or crazy enough, to want to make it a leadership contest at the party's annu-

al convention next week. Anderson could have fought to remain, as he did in May at the party's policy meeting, but the struggle would have left the Liberals even more divided than they are now. In a party that's lost 60 per cent of its legislative caucus only four months' previous, it's time to close ranks, not start the blood flowing again.

As a gauge of the party's state of health, it's enough just to chronicle the comings and goings at the top. Gibson will be the party's fifth leader since 1959, the fourth in just seven years.

Art Laing lasted six years, but only the first three in the legislature — where leadership counts. His successor, Ray Perrault, went eight years without making much of a dent. After the professional politician and the ad man, the party turned to a vigorous academic, Pat McGeer, who made no greater impression in four years. In 1973 came the turn of Anderson, a bachelor ex-career diplomat and former MP who made a national name on the environmental issue of oil tanker traffic. Liberals

just held their own in the general election that year.

The pattern seems fixed — the Liberal kingmakers go hunting just before election time for a fresh face, someone with new ideas, a different approach. He's thrown into the breach with a few months' preparation and a pat on the back. No wonder the party never has broken out of its Vancouver-Victoria ghetto. Beyond a spurious election-year activity, it never bothers to try.

It's not a problem of leadership that plagues the Liberals in B.C. It's "followership." The last two provincial leaders of the party have been intelligent, energetic men of ideas, but no one, regardless of his IQ or physical stamina, can pull up a whole political party singlehandedly. Until the provincial Liberals learn that political success in B.C. — or anywhere for that matter — depends mostly on the relentless, continuing scout-work of constituency meetings, door-knocking and ordinary proselytizing no fresh, new (and eminently disposable) leader is going to make much difference.

Less Is More

Gerald Ford's close brush with an assassin down in Sacramento last week has produced the usual hand-wringing and public worry over the proliferation of guns and the ease with which anyone can saunter up and point a weapon in a politician's face.

On this side of the border, no longer do we say smugly that it can't happen here, not after Pierre Laporte's killing in 1970 — the first political assassination in Canada in more than a century.

It's not for lack of an easy supply of guns that there haven't been more political killings in Canada. And we aren't necessarily a more peaceful people than the Americans. Violent riots stud our history — Winnipeg in 1919, Van-

couver in 1907, Victoria in 1915, Halifax in 1945, Montreal in 1968.

The important differences lie elsewhere. Our political system is more amenable to quick change, Canada's problems are not as severe, no Canadian city is yet a Cleveland or a Detroit. We are still a fragmented, far-flung and thinly-populated nation.

In the U.S., the attempted assassination has revived arguments that politicians should stop campaigning in public altogether and hole up in television studios. But television is part of the problem, not a solution.

Politics, due in no small measure to the effects of modern mass media, has become a feverish,

overheated business. The demands of television reduce political debate to personality contests. Political preferences have been honed and sharpened into personal hatreds and outpourings of adulation. Instant communications focus all our anxieties and expectations onto a few individuals. As in American presidential politics, so to a lesser degree in Canada and British Columbia, too. The same dangerous polarizations are present.

It's time to cool things off, lower voices a few decibels of stridency, talk about slowing things down. Let the new politics campaign with a ready supply of disclaimers, lots of however's, maybes and on-the-other-hands.



"... as soon as we've learned to count, we're going to take a strike vote ..."

Letters

Some 'More'

Regarding your recent article from The New York Times about American labor leader Samuel Gompers' famous quotation on "more," the entire quote reads as follows: "We want more schoolhouses and fewer jails, more books and fewer arsenals, more constant work and less crime, more leisure and less greed, more justice and less revenge — in fact, more of the opportunities to cultivate our better natures, to make manhood more noble, womanhood more beautiful and childhood more happy and bright." — S. E., Victoria.

Rearrange Staff

The other day I was in the liquor store at Nootka Court and observed the following — one rotund man standing stationary wearing a serious expression, four men sitting in a glass office looking out at the three cashiers who were busy at their tills. On enquiring what these men were doing, I was told by an employee, a cashier, that these men were his supervisors and what I had seen was what they always do — nothing.

Further enquiries revealed that the union breaks the employees into two groups, permanent and casual. It seems the permanent employees are safe from layoffs whereas the casuals can be laid off without any notice. Under this system — would envisage one group that works (casuals) and one group which supervises (permanent). It is disgraceful that these men are making over \$1,000 a month to stand and sit making sure the casuals are busy at their tills. I am sure other residents of Victoria have noticed how some members of a liquor store seem to have nothing to do. Well you can rest assured — those men are the supervisors who keep watch over the ones working to make sure there are no idlers. What hypocrites these men are but what an expensive brand of hypocrisy the public must support. Come on L.A.B., rearrange your staff so you don't have all your deadheads at the top. — Mike Farraday, 2359 Kilgus Place.

Hospital Beds

In regard to hospital beds in this city, the public must be informed that the only increase in beds in the past three years for the non-acute patients are the ones in Tillicum Lodge on Interurban Road.

The NDP government will have us believe that when they take over the private nursing homes more beds are made available. Yet, many of these elderly people have had to seek other facilities. Then the game begins — every three months with the intermediate care hospital and the extended care hospitals transferring patients back and forth. Thus there is a stalemate.

Through bitter experience we have found that there are long waiting lists and are being continuously told, "it won't be long now." Yet we have waited for nine months to get more suitable arrangements for my father.

Will we, the public, stand by and watch our mothers and fathers struggle during their twilight years because the government turns a deaf ear to their needs? — Ray and Mary Gresham, 1212 Pearce Crescent.

Slogans vs. Reality

When one of your reporters called me for information about the increase of crime among younger women, I explained that such a phenomenon was to be expected since differences between men's and women's social behavior will diminish as differences in sex role-learning decline.

I also noted that some individuals

seek to discredit the women's liberation movement by discussing only negative aspects of the movement. Because the reporter was writing an article which sought to explain the increase in crime among younger women, rather than assessing the advantages and disadvantages of the women's liberation movement, this perspective was not contained in the article.

In reply to the article, Ms. Preston on Aug. 27 described the article as "sexism at its worst." Possibly, if my qualifier had been included in the article, Ms. Preston's comment may have been more restrained. At the same time, however, rhetorical slogans do not eliminate social reality.

Regardless of the goals and advantages of women's liberation, it is short-sighted to pretend that no disadvantage exists. While I would quarrel with the specifics of the FBI statistics which were



WOMEN'S LIB PROTESTS ... more female criminals?

cited in the article, I would agree that they portray the general trend.

If Ms. Preston takes issues with the social explanation for the disproportionate increase in crime among women, then perhaps she will provide a logical, alternative, social explanation?

If women previously have been unequal because of sex role-learning, then why should they not move toward equality as sex role-learning converges for men and women? Such equality extends to both positive and negative aspects of sex roles. A person can't have one's cake and eat it too. The only alternative to a social explanation is a biological explanation which, of course, has been the basis of much traditional sexist hogwash. — Daniel J. Koenig, 3889 Persimmon Drive.

Police Support

I was bitterly shocked to hear of the near riot in North Vancouver when some 200 young people from the age of 16 to 20 were involved with the police. This is just one more case of attacks on the police. We had the recent case of the two young men who attacked a constable in our area and one was fined \$1,500.

I was also sorry to hear that all the accused in the North Vancouver riot were given bail and will appear in court eight at a time. I think the time has arrived when stern measures must be taken against these hoodlums often under the influence of alcohol.

I do not believe that fines are the remedy as once we lose respect for our police and fail to protect them against such hoodlums our society will be in real trouble. I hope our judges will bear this in mind: Police, being humans, can make mistakes but unless we support them our society will not survive. — M. P. B. Wixson, 201-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Socred Homework

During his recent visit to our northern communities, Bill Bennett, leader of the opposition, made some statements that should not be allowed to pass unnoticed.

In Prince Rupert on Aug. 23, Bennett's assistant admitted that an earlier statement by Bennett concerning the number of public servants in B.C. was totally incorrect.

Bennett had claimed there were as many public servants in B.C. now as in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba combined.

Unfortunately, as his assistant admitted, he was relying on figures from a Montreal tabloid newspaper which did not include large numbers of public employees in the other three western provinces that are not covered by a collective agreement.

If the figures are adjusted to take this into account, Bennett's original statement is totally false.

In Prince George on Aug. 23, Mr. Bennett told a radio open line audience that "gold and silver prices have never been higher, yet the town of Stewart is virtually closed because of Bill 31 (the Mineral Royalties Act)."

When a caller tried to tell Bennett that Stewart's main product was copper, not gold or silver, he denied it, saying that he had "been up there just recently and they told me it was gold and silver."

All of which must surely be news to the employees of Granduc Mines, I'm sure.

No wonder he told the mayor of Fort Nelson on Aug. 15 that if elected to form the government, he would "abolish the department of northern affairs." After all, how the heck can you expect a guy to be able to spread misinformation effectively as long as you've got someone around who knows what's really going on?

Bennett would do well to do a little more homework about the north before hitting through here again. In the meantime, he's living proof that northerners need their own voice in government. — Lila Tipton, Secretary, Fort George NDP, Prince George.

Government Mail

I heard that Mayor Pollen was dissatisfied with the appearance of the Government Street Mall, especially the tiles. He expected they would be bright and shiny. Of course nothing is as good as it used to be. I do feel the tiles are safer for the outdoors than if they were highly glazed.

I walk down Government Street every day and I love the freedom from noise and cars. It is a beautiful street although I do feel the store-fronts could do with a coat of bright paint. They would look so much more cheerful. The people who wait on the public are so cheerful and friendly that it is a pleasure to shop.

I'd like to say thank you, Mr. Mayor, for providing such a pleasant place to shop. — Kathleen English, 740, Burdett Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 16, 1913

PARIS — According to the Gazette de France, a certain French regiment possesses a dog which is sent out at night from advanced sentry posts with a telephone strapped over his mouth and a wire connecting the instrument with the post. If the dog hears the Germans approaching, it barks into the telephone.

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ROB BULL

Joey: Nostalgia, but No Votes

ST. JOHN'S — The local betting seems to favor another Progressive Conservative majority government after Newfoundland's general election today, except that a significant number of people do not seem to be willing to place their bets.

On the surface, the opposition Liberals look badly divided with Joey Smallwood, who was Liberal leader for 23 years, being fought by the Liberal party of Newfoundland, who are also taking on the Tories under Premier Frank Moores.

For years, the Liberal party here was Joey Smallwood. For that matter the PC government that was elected 3½ years ago was a loose coalition of anti-Joey forces.

Premier Moores devoted much of his time to building a cohesive party organization, an effort aided by the fact that he held power.

Liberal leader Ed Moores, however, had to do the same kind of thing and the process that got under way when he prepared for a fight for party leadership last year against Joey has been continuing.

Faded Glory

Some Roberts supporters verge on nastiness when they talk about Joey's reappearance on the provincial scene with his Liberal Reform Party.

The same people say that Joey will be crushed now once and for all. Many Tories agree. Some of Joey's candidates are complaining about a lack of funds and organizational support and the fact that they are not always aware of his plans.

But as one PC organizer said: "Joey never did run a conventionally-structured campaign."

The old-fighter continues to draw large crowds to his rallies, still charms people with his reminiscences of past battles and former glories and has an impact that is difficult for both an outsider or a conventional politician to measure.

But how many people who listen to Joey are drawn by old affections and how many of those who hear him will vote for him?

General feeling seems to indicate little correlation between the two. But there is still that possibility that some factors may not have been taken into account. In any case while the Liberals and the Tories have nominated full slates of 51 candidates, Joey has only 26.

Meanwhile, ignoring the massive electronic advertising campaigns of the other three parties, the NDP has been knocking on doors and hopes to elect its



FRANK MOORES ... running hard

first member to the Newfoundland house of assembly this year.

By Newfoundland standards, the campaign has been fairly quiet. The Moores government has been running on its record. The real Liberals say that isn't much to run. The Tories respond with the suggestion that two positive ideas have come from the opposition and at least they are agreed on a leader.

Joey keeps saying he can not only do better but he can clean up politics in the province.

In the background are two serious problems, a 21 per cent unemployment rate — the highest in Canada — and the growing tragedy of the Atlantic fisheries. So a lot of Newfoundlanders are keeping quiet, at least about politics.

One theme introduced by the government is the determination of Newfoundland PCs that the province should have first crack at any benefits from offshore natural resources.

With the likelihood of profitable offshore oil and gas appearing stronger, fisheries minister John Crosbie said Wednesday the province is ready to take its case for control over offshore resources to the supreme court of Canada.

Even if the court does not agree with Newfoundland's decision, he said, "we're not going to surrender ... we'll say to hell with the supreme court."

The Moores government has also been unhappy with federal position on cable television and would like to expand the role of the province's own police force, the Newfoundland Constabulary.

Fogged In Three Days

Newfoundland's weather has been doing its unpredictable best to add a little excitement to the proceedings. One cabinet minister was trapped by fog in an isolated outpost on the south coast for three days.

"About 1,200 people live in that village," a Tory organizer said, "and they better vote PC."

Another PC candidate whose helicopter was forced down in the fog, was given food and shelter overnight by three moose hunters who happened to be in the neighborhood.

There are also a few colorful candidates although none, to date, has managed to equal media magnate Geoffrey Stirling, a candidate for Joey against Premier Moores, who after complaining about the heat proceeded to strip to the waist during a television interview.

There appear, however, to be a significant number of Newfoundlanders who have not yet made up their minds. As the campaign went into its final day these people are causing worries to many politicians.

S. Africa: The Stakes Are High

By COLIN LEGUM
London Observer

The next six to nine months will decide the future of Southern Africa — still the second most dangerous area of the world after the Middle East in terms of war. Its tension has now been dramatized by the amazing meeting on the Zambezi — the Dixie line between black-ruled and white-ruled Africa — of two political leaders whose basic aims remain diametrically opposed.

South Africa's Prime Minister, John Vorster, still holds unwaveringly to his policy of white supremacy over five-sixths of his apartheid republic. Zambia's president, Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, remains committed to eradicating the last vestiges of white domination from the continent.

Their respective positions are, if anything, even less reconcilable than those of Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, and Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. So, what brings Vorster and Kaunda together on the symbolic river to try to end white rule in Rhodesia?

Both believe their opposing causes stand a better chance of succeeding if they can avoid a military conflict over Rhodesia with the inevitable involvement of major foreign powers. This gives them a great stake in settling the Rhodesian problem.

But since Vorster and Kaunda are engaged in pursuing opposite long-term objectives, one or the other must be wrong in its assessment of the outcome of their agreed Rhodesian strategy. Why can't these toughly realistic men see this for themselves?

Because each is sufficiently confident of being able to win the last and greatest round — the struggle over the future of South Africa itself. Which of them is right depends initially on what happens in Rhodesia and, secondly, on whether genuine independence can be brought fairly quickly to the disputed territory of Namibia (South West Africa).

The third factor will be the outcome of events in Angola where collapsing Portuguese rule looks like ending in chaos and civil war. The number of white settlers in Angola is



PRIME MINISTER Ian Smith, left, of Rhodesia meets with black and white South African officials

to discuss country's future in dining car on Victoria Falls railway bridge between Zambia and Rhodesia.

three times larger than in Rhodesia, and they have been living there for four centuries — four times as long as the white Rhodesians.

Every day the Rhodesian and South African presses are filled with pictures of whites fleeing from Angola. Thousands have poured into Namibia bringing with them stories of terrible hardship and having left every shred they possess behind them. Nothing could be better calculated to strengthen white Rhodesian fears that they may be looking at their own future, if they were forced to surrender, to black majority rule.

The historic tragedy is, of course, that white Rhodesians completely misread the reasons that have brought this disaster to their fellow-whites in Angola. It is precisely because the Portuguese stubbornly clung to power and refused to negotiate moderate reforms from their former position of strength that they have left Angola in such a horrifying mess.

Moreover, because the Portuguese were successful in their cynical policy of deliberately promoting divisions among rival liberation movements (just as Smith is doing and the British used to do in India), the country is now on the brink of civil war — the danger that has led the whites to flee the country.

Vorster understands this. He knows that the only hope of future protection for the white Rhodesian minority is by avoiding the mistakes of the Portuguese. But the psychology of frightened people — and despite their outward show of confidence, white Rhodesians are now deeply anxious — makes it impossible for them to see things as clearly as those not immediately involved.

It is part of Vorster's purpose to get white Rhodesians to see he is a more reliable guide than Ian Smith. Another part of this ruthlessly tough man's job is to lean increasingly hard on Smith. Smith's disappearance from the political scene could be the next major step in this developing story.

Kaunda's role is no less difficult. He must keep black Africa's confidence that he is not engaged in selling out to Smith — as Idi Amin, in his unfortunate role as chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), is busy suggesting. But Kaunda still has the solid backing of those African leaders who count most in Southern Africa — Tanzania's Julius Nyerere, Mozambique's Samora Machel and Botswana's Seretse Khama.

He is less fortunate, however, in his relations with the black Rhodesian leaders, who are almost as badly divided as the Angolans.

Kaunda and his backers accept the possibility that, if their negotiating initiative fails, they will have to accept the inevitability of backing the guerrillas in Rhodesia. Already, they are giving their backing to the build-up of a strong Zimbabwe (Rhodesian)

liberation army now being trained in Tanzania.

The strengthened Zimbabwe liberation forces will not be battle-ready for at least another six to eight months. This gives Kaunda and his colleagues the breathing space they need to continue their patient diplomacy with Vorster and to work towards the growth of a unified black Rhodesian front led by Bishop Muzorewa.

Muzorewa — a quiet, controlled black Attlee figure in gallops — offers the best hope of uniting black Rhodesians. But he needs time to emerge as an effective and acceptable leader. It is no use his simply being the choice of the African presidents; he needs also to win full acceptance among his own people.

For the moment, his chief challenger is Joshua Nkomo — a Kenyatta figure — who is increasingly the hope of moderate white Rhodesians. Curiously enough, he is also getting the financial backing

of the Russians — another move in their rivalry to outmanoeuvre the Chinese, who back Sithole. Thus the outline of foreign intervention is beginning to take shape in Rhodesia — as in Angola.

There appear to be two possible scenarios. The first is that a negotiated settlement will be wrung out of the two communities in Rhodesia; this is not as impossible as it might appear, given the commitment of Vorster and Kaunda, and because of the rapidly declining economic strength of Rhodesia. The other is that Rhodesia will be brought under siege by guerrillas with the full backing of the OAU.

Consider the first possibility. In a year or two, Rhodesia could become a second Kenya, rather than an Angola — a country in which the white minority will lose power and diminish, but not entirely disappear. Vorster would then emerge as a much more convincing figure.

But he would still be in trouble if he could not disengage himself respectfully from his internationally embarrassing hereditary — Namibia. This month he launches a new round of talks in his capital city, Windhoek, to try to find an agreement between black and white local leaders which might prove saleable to the United Nations.

Vorster has quietly buried his former idea of balkanising Namibia by creating a series of mini-Bantustans. He has also got the Ovambo leaders (whose people account for over half the black population) to backtrack from their earlier demand for separate independence — a position into which Vorster's earlier policy had pushed them.

The real question is whether those selected black Namibian leaders who have been invited to Vorster's conference can command enough support to make them seem credible, despite the claims of the guerrilla liberation movement, SWAPO, to speak exclusively for all Namibians.

Perhaps the most astonishing feature of current developments in Southern Africa is Vorster's political flexibility in facing up to the consequences of the withdrawal of the Portuguese. Few could have imagined that this unyielding Afrikaner had in him to accept the need to



abandon Smith, give up Namibia, and venture forth into negotiations with men like President Kaunda, whom he had so often traduced in the past.

How can this be explained? First, Vorster had often shown signs of wanting 'dialogue' with African leaders of other countries; it was they who kept him at arm's length. Only when both sides saw a common interest in getting a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia was a meeting open to him.

Second, Vorster has not yielded one iota of his domestic policies of apartheid. Nor has he, so far, been pressed hard to do so in the current series of negotiations. The African leaders are postponing their confrontation over his domestic policies until they have gained their objectives in Rhodesia and Namibia. They believe that these major victories will produce a growing momentum inside SA, which will make it easier for them to apply effective pressures against the isolated Republic.

Third, Vorster has the kind of confidence that only comes with conscious power. He believes his country is militarily strong enough to repel any external pressures from the rest of the continent, and that his position will be made even stronger by disengaging from his more vulnerable peripheral areas.

Conversely, he is also confident that his growing contacts with African leaders will produce a better political climate. This would enable him to deploy his economic strength as the only industrial

ised country in Africa and to develop a 'co-prosperity sphere of influence'.

But, most of all, the badly needs to gain a little more time to rush through the ambitious and ambiguous last phase of his apartheid policies — the creation of eight constitutionally independent black States from the Republic's tribal homelands, eligible to be members of the United Nations. It is this development that is certain to become the most important episode in the unfolding drama.

Next year, the Transkei will be launched into this independence. Its hereditary chief, Kaiser Matanzima, is already recruiting some capable black diplomats who will shortly be posted overseas, initially to South African embassies, to press the Transkei's claims for recognition. This will be strongly resisted by the OAU, of course.

Vorster believes that the momentum created by his move towards the 'political liberation' of black South Africans will become irresistible. He is gambling that ensuring permanent white rule over the industrialised and developed areas.

For this policy to succeed, Vorster needs to gain the confidence of African leaders, both inside and outside the Republic. He seems convinced that his present negotiations will create the right climate for his major stroke to succeed.

It is a huge gamble. Vorster believes he can win. Kaunda and the other African presidents believe he will fail.

CHINA STIRRED BY MEDIEVAL NOVEL

PEKING — Disputes about the political merits of a legendary band of Chinese outlaws probably herald a revival of official interest in more of the country's traditional and classical literature.

A fortnightly instalment in one of Peking's daily papers is being brought out for the first time since the Cultural Revolution; and already there are signs of dissent among rival groups of critics.

The latest debater is concerned with a medieval Chinese novel that has been variously translated into English as *All Men Are Brothers* and *Water Margin*. It is known to have been one of the important early literary influences on Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and political interpretations of it are therefore taken seriously.

By DAVID BONAVIA
The Times, London

The Peking newspaper — which has shown signs of a leftward shift recently — has condemned the ethos of the novel because its main hero can be shown to be a capitalist and a traitor to the cause of peasant revolt.

Surprisingly, the main political journal in Shanghai — usually thought to be a beacon of radicalism — has taken a more positive view of the novel, noting that as the Confucianists tried to ban it, it must have many good points. Literary studies in China are in a peculiar state. Critics and scholars have had to spend the last year or two

ransacking the classics for examples of the evils of Confucianism, singled out as the main historical target for attack by the Communist Party. This has at least kept interest in traditional Chinese literature alive.

Modern literature fares even worse than the classics because only one pre-revolutionary author — the novelist and essayist Lu Hsiang — is allowed to be sold in the bookshops. This means that critics have to study Lu Hsiang almost as carefully as their prescribed political reading in order to find quotations to back up their arguments.

The tremendous spread of literacy in China under communism has brought with it a lowering of the common denominator of literary education. The number of people competent to read old novels of poetry is dwindling steadily; and the process will be accelerated by the move towards simplified writing forms, which many old texts simply will not survive except as museum pieces for scholars, or in dubious modern translations.

Modern writing is all of one type: uplifting stories of workers, peasants and soldiers who triumph over ideological difficulties and class enemies to become heroes of socialist construction. They may be more moral than the outlaws of the Sung dynasty but they are definitely less entertaining.

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The Learning Process

By the age of six the average child will have completed the basic American education and be ready to enter school. If the child has been attentive in these preschool years, he or she will already have mastered many skills.

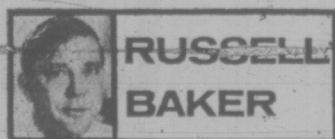
From television, the child will have learned how to pick a lock, commit a fairly elaborate bank holdup, prevent witness all day long, get the laundry twice as white and kill people with a variety of sophisticated armaments.

From watching his parents, the child, in many cases, will already know how to smoke, how much soda to mix with whiskey, what kind of language to use when angry, and how to violate the speed laws without being caught.

At this stage, the child is ready for the second stage of education which occurs in school. There, a variety of lessons may be learned in the very first days.

The teacher may illustrate the economic importance of belonging to a strong union by closing down the school before the child arrives. Fathers and mothers may demonstrate to the child the social cohesion that can be built on shared hatred by demonstrating their dislike for children whose pigmentation displeases them. In the latter event, the child may receive visual instruction in techniques of stoning buses, cracking skulls with a nightstick, and subduing mobs with tear gas. Formal education has begun.

During formal education, the child learns that life is for testing. This stage lasts 12 years, a period during which



the child learns that success comes from telling testers what they want to hear.

Early in this stage, the child learns that he is either dumb or smart. If the teacher puts intelligent demands upon the child, the child learns he is smart. If the teacher expects little of the child, the child learns he is dumb and soon quits bothering to tell the testers what they want to hear.

At this point, education becomes more subtle. The child taught by school that he is dumb observes that neither he, she, nor any of the many children who are even dumber ever failed to be promoted to the next grade. From this, the child learns that while everybody talks a lot about the virtue of being smart, there is very little incentive to stop being dumb.

What is the point of school, besides attendance, the child wonders? As the end of the first formal stage of education approaches, school answers this question. The point is to equip the child to enter college.

Children who have been taught that they are smart have no difficulty. They have been happily telling testers what they want to hear for 12 years. Being

artists at telling testers what they want to hear, they are admitted to college joyously, where they promptly learn that they are the hope of America.

Children whose education has been limited to adjusting themselves to their schools' low estimates of them are admitted to less joyous colleges which, in some cases, may teach them to read.

At this stage of education, a fresh question arises for everyone. If the point of lower education was to get into college, what is the point of college? The answer is soon learned. The point of college is to prepare the student — no longer a child now — to get into graduate school.

In college the student learns that it is no longer enough simply to tell the testers what they want to hear. Many are tested for graduate school; few are admitted.

Those excluded may be denied valuable certificates to prosper in medicine, at the bar, in the corporate boardroom. The student learns that the race is to the cunning and, often, alas, to the unprincipled.

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Housing Construction Shows Summer Surge

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A surge in housing construction which started in July continued through August with starts up 29 per cent from the previous August, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said today.

There were 280 starts during the month, up from 217 a year ago. In July the starts totalled 541, up strongly from 168 the previous July.

Most of the August starts were single family homes, accounting for 210 of the total.

The brisk housing program, totalling \$21 units for the two months, is part of a catch-up effort. Construction lagged during February and March as a result of a strike-lockout in the capital region.

Total housing units started in the region so far this year is 1,967, down 63 from the same time last year. The continuing strength of the residential construction market this month is expected to put the program even with 1974 by month's end.

While there were 210 new houses started, the Victoria market at present shows a small surplus of new homes. As of Sept. 1, there were 46 new homes vacant in the district, up from 17 at the same time last year.

Of the 46, there were 25 above \$60,000 where buyer resistance has been noted this summer. Three of the homes were under \$50,000. Lowest at \$43,770 was in Sidney. A new home on Glen Lake Road was offered at \$48,900 and another one on East Saanich Road was also listed at \$48,900.

Contractors were becoming concerned about a possible surplus of condominiums with 200 units being unsold in the district. Rental apartments were still in demand and only 73 new units are on the market.

Construction of single family homes continues to be centred in Saanich and the western district. Builders report that the supply of serviced land in Saanich is becoming scarce following the brisk pace of construction starts this summer.

While the work in single family homes continues to be strong, the market is weakening considerably for larger projects.

Only 38 apartment units were started in August, down from 126 the previous August. There were also 30 row houses started and one duplex building.

Construction of commercial and office buildings has also eased in the Victoria area. A brisk construction program by the provincial government is believed to have produced a surplus of office units and private builders are holding back to check on the demand before launching new projects.

Showers Cut Fire Hazard

Light showers last night brought a halt to rising temperatures which in the past week increased the forest fire hazard on southern Vancouver Island, Langford ranger Barry Mountain said today.

The fire hazard was down to "moderate" and there were no fires burning in the area, he said.

While a drying trend is expected to return this weekend, Mountain doesn't expect trouble.

Early morning fog and dew are all helping to keep hazards down, he said.

The B.C. Forest Service said the hazard is "moderate to high" in most areas of the province, with a low hazard in the Nelson and Cariboo regions.

At present 33 fires are burning in B.C., but all are under observation and there are no serious problems, the service said.

An 85-acre fire on central Vancouver Island was brought under control Sunday. The blaze started in felled and backed timber that was awaiting shipment to lumber and pulp mills before the forest labor dispute started.

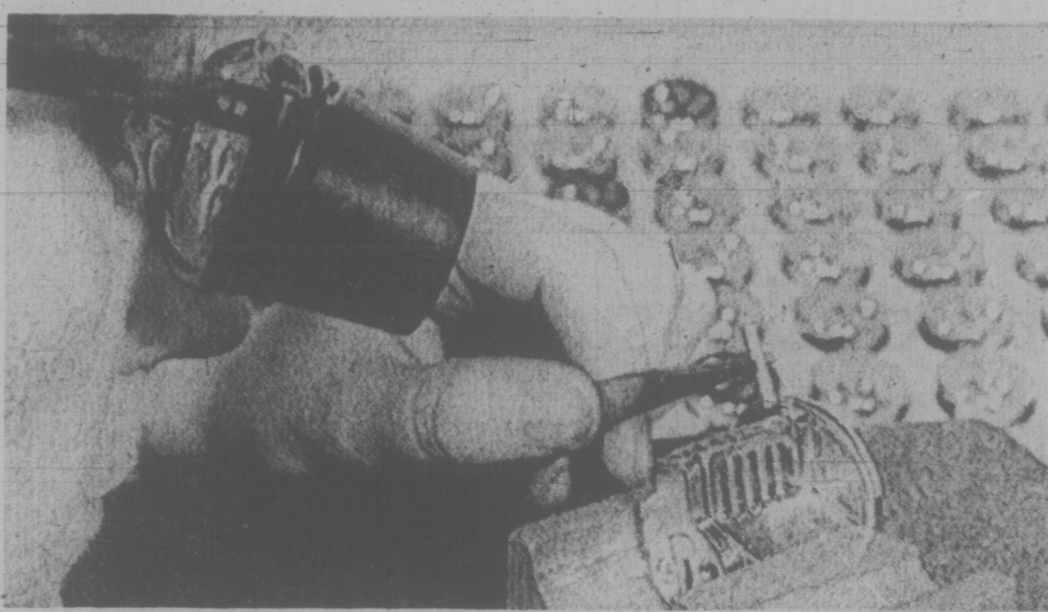
\$56,082 SPLIT FOR INJURIES

A Victoria man was one of 36 who received awards totalling \$56,082 under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act of B.C.

The 40-year-old victim, who was pulled from his car, attacked and beaten in an attempted robbery incident, was awarded \$820 for face cuts.

Shooting Spree Arrest Made

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CP) — Gabriel Herbert Greyeyes, 30, has been arrested here in connection with a shooting spree Sept. 6 in which five persons were shot at the National Hotel in downtown Winnipeg. Greyeyes is charged with attempted murder.



BAD NEWS FOR BURGLARS is this new type of security lock going into production. Experts have not been able to open it with any known lock-picking tool. An assembler at the Emhart Corporation's hardware division plant in Berlin, Conn., drops one

of six specially designed pin tumblers into a cutaway cylinder. The tumblers have to be raised to a precise level in sequence and turned to a precise angle before the lock will open.

Saanich Protests Plan To Change Gravel Pit

Central Saanich council Monday formally asked the B.C. Land Commission to revoke its consent for the rehabilitation of Polson's gravel pit by Jim Gillespie.

Mayor Jean Butler said today the action was based on demands of nearby residents and on the fact that council did not want to see such development in isolation of a

forthcoming total community plan.

Gillespie has been fighting council for most of this year in an effort to carry out a plan entailing removal of some gravel and relocation of other material in the pit to return the land to agricultural use.

He claimed to have had the consent of the land commission for his reclamation project, but Mayor Butler said this was "a matter of interpretation" of the commission's letter to Gillespie.

Council's resolution expressing its opposition has five points:

—The pit is in the provincial agricultural land reserve.

—Zoning is rural and gravel extraction is not a permitted use.

—The proposal requires rezoning to industrial use.

—Council wants no zoning amendment or land-use contract entered into until it institutes its community plan for Central Saanich.

—Access onto Central Saanich Road would prove injurious to residential land lying to the east.

A delegation of 15 residents registered its feelings at the meeting. Earlier, more than 200 residents petitioned against the proposal.

Duncy Sangha of Sangha Investments Ltd. confirmed today that his company had bought the land and would supply equipment for the reclamation project.

Sangha is also connected with OK Paving Co. Ltd.

Suicide Suspected

A 28-year-old Victoria man, whose body was found by students Monday morning in bushland in the Ten Mile Point area was probably a suicide, Saanich police said Monday.

An art class from Arbutus School was on a sketching expedition when two pupils found the body on a blanket off Arbutus Drive.

Police said a large number of pills was found at the scene and the man apparently died from a drug overdose July 18.

U.S. Economy Improving, But Forecasts Gloomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is beginning to recover from the recession, but it will be stuck for years with a combination of high unemployment and inflation, the Congressional Budget Office said today.

The office, key element in Congress' new budget control machinery, sent the lawmakers a detailed report on the status of recovery, projections for the future and the outline of two possible strategies, one aimed mainly at producing more jobs, the other at reducing inflation.

It recommended neither, but outlined the expected consequences in each case.

The congressional report came one day after the Federal Reserve Board said U.S. industrial output rose by 1.3 per cent in August, indicating that economic recovery might be taking place faster than economists had thought.

It was the best one-month showing in nearly three years.

"It looks very solid. It looks like we're headed up," said James Pate, the commerce department's chief economist.

He said the industrial production report was consistent

with other economic statistics reported recently but that the production figures showed a firmness to the recovery that was not so readily apparent in earlier indicators.

The congressional report indicated that the immediate

outlook is for more Americans getting jobs, but that all will be paying higher prices.

The budget office said prices, especially of food and fuel, leaped at mid-year after an encouraging slowdown in the first part of 1975.

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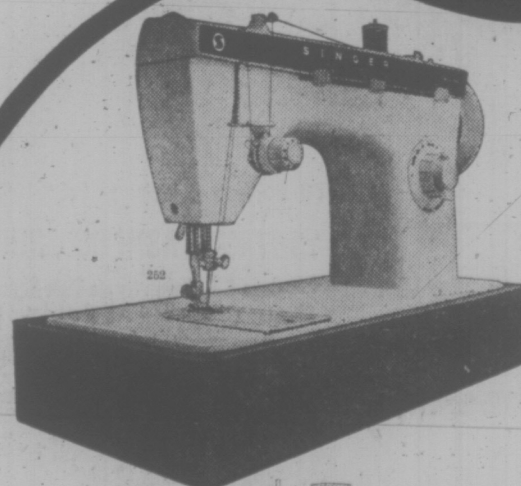
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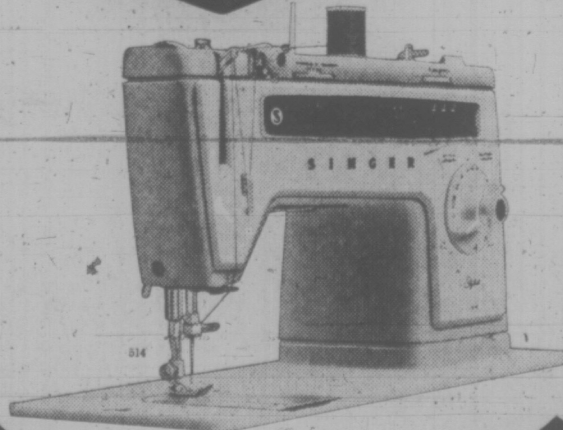
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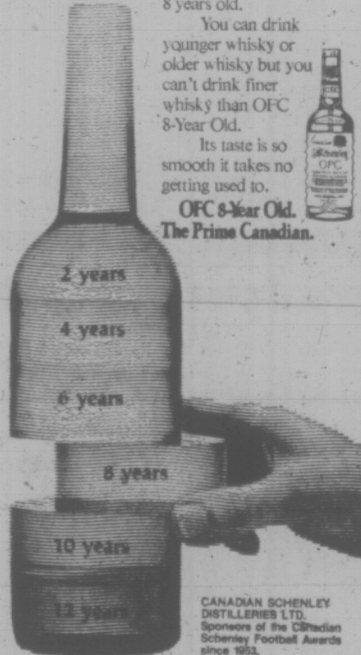
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Senator Dying of Cancer

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The 87-year-old Progressive Conservative senator said his doctors had told him he had between six and 18 months to live.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — South African heart transplant pioneer Prof.

Christian Barnard said Monday his cardiac unit might have to close down for lack of patients.

He said since he performed the first heart transplant operation 1967, only nine conventional transplants were performed at Capetown's Groote Schuur hospital.

OTTAWA — Thomas Delworth, 46, formerly of Toronto, will become the first

Canadian ambassador to reside in Hungary, the external affairs department announced Monday.

OTTAWA — A former member of the British Columbia legislature, Burton Campbell, has lost an appeal against \$125 in federal income taxes.

The tax review board, in a written judgment released Monday, said it was dismiss-

ing Campbell's claim that he should be allowed to deduct 10-12 per cent of the maximum expenses allowed most taxpayers.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The FBI has pulled its sleuths off Jerry A. Cooper.

Cooper, a 30-year-old Alexandria heavy-equipment operator, looks very much like the legendary D. B. Cooper, who parachuted from a jetliner

with \$200,000 ransom in 1971 and vanished. But the FBI has concluded he's not their man.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Cindy Waite, a 12-year-old English girl, tried her luck on the Las Vegas slot machines Monday as her special treat tour of the United States neared its end.

Cindy asked her mother, Mrs. Ann Waite, to show her the U.S. before she goes blind a year from now and they are being fed from one side of the country to the other.

Local residents have offered to fly Cindy to see the Grand Canyon today. She leaves for Washington, D.C., on Wednesday on her way back to England.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The lawyer defending Lynette Fromme, charged with the attempted assassination of President Ford, says her trial may be "little more than a farce" because of a court order banning everyone connected with the case, including Fromme, from talking to the public.

Public defender E. Richard Walker made the comment in a brief seeking to remove the case order against her. He did not ask the judge to drop the order as it affected others.

SASKATOON (CP) — The former finance minister, John Turner, will be a head-table guest at the John Diefenbaker dinner at the Centennial Auditorium in Saskatoon on Saturday.

The dinner will be part of day-long activities Saturday during Saskatoon's Diefenbaker Day, celebrating the former prime minister's 80th birthday Thursday, Sept. 18.

CHICAGO — Martin Pollak, an undercover informant who helped break open the largest cash burglary in U.S. history, is waiting to be murdered by the mob.

"It's not a question of if they'll kill me, it's merely a matter of when," Pollak told the Illinois legislative investigating commission Monday.

Pollak was one of several witnesses testifying at the hearing on a \$10 million a year theft and fencing operation in the Chicago area.

REGINA — Recording artist Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, on an eight-city Canadian tour, were among passengers on board an Air Canada flight that returned to Regina after someone reported Monday that a bomb was on board. Flight 226 bound for Winnipeg turned back 20 minutes after leaving Regina airport and was searched by RCMP officers. The plane was allowed to continue on its flight when nothing was found.

KIDNAP SUSPECTS Awaiting Trial

KINGSTON (CP) — Two Ottawa men charged in the abduction Friday of Teresa Krachik, wife of a Kingston bank manager, were released without bail Monday to await trial Oct. 17.

Brian R. Meikle, 32, and Peter Joly, 28, are charged with conspiring with each other and other unknown persons to kidnap Mrs. Krachik, with intent to hold her for ransom against her will.

Mrs. Krachik was abducted from her home Friday morning and released about six hours later in a wooded area two miles outside the city. Police said her husband, Paul, paid \$150,000 in ransom.

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BALTIMORE (UPD) — The Kenyan witch doctor who has been called up to work a hex on the Boston Red Sox is demanding much of the Baltimore Oriole players: no sex within 12 hours of their baseball games, no eating of meat seven hours prior to playing time, no candy and the performing of a different ritual before every game.

Local disc jockey Johnny Walker, of station WFBR, travelled to Kenya during the weekend and got a witch doctor to put the hex on the American east division-leading Red Sox, who were four games in front going into Monday night's play.

The hex, for which the witch doctor charged less than \$800 and two cases of beer, involved breaking a pungent shot on a baseball autographed by the Red Sox, placing it in a monkey's paw and wrapping up the concoction in a team picture of the Boston players. The voodoo object was then tied together with strands of human hair. "I talked to Frank Cashen (Orioles' general manager) and officials of the team and they said it would be no problem keeping everybody in line," Walker said Monday as the team was leaving for a crucial two-game series against Boston.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

List of Electors.

Public Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision of the Annual List of Electors for 1975/76 will be held at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, on October 1st, 1975 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of correcting and revising the said list and for the hearing of any complaints or applications to add names to the List of Electors. All persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

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NFL Owners Make No-Reprisal Offer

By the Associated Press
National Football League owners, seeking to avert sympathy walkouts by teams demanding that the striking New England Patriots not be locked out of their training camp, made a six-point offer today which would allow the Patriots to return to the practice field.

In addition, the owners, following an all-night session in Washington with the United States' top federal mediator and the players' union, promised to submit a new offer for a labor contract to the players by Sept. 25.

The owners promised no reprisals against the Patriots if

they return to practice today. Union head Ed Garvey, declining comment when the all-night session broke up at 5:15 a.m. today, was reported to have said he would not recommend that the Patriots approve the offer.

Randy Vataha, player representative of the Patriots, told this morning about the results of the Washington meeting, said: "It (the six-point plan) sounds reasonable right now, but I've got to take it to my players and let us sit down and talk about the repercussions."

"It sounds like something meaningful has transpired," Vataha added.

And Vataha then set about trying to set up a morning meeting of his players, who voted 32-2 Saturday to strike

and thus forced the cancellation of their Sunday exhibition game against New York Jets.

The offer from the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, came following threats from Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys that they were ready to join the Patriots' lonely strike if the management carried out its threat to lock out the New England club from practicing and playing its opening game on Sunday.

The all-night session was conducted under the guidance of W. J. Usery Jr., head of the federal mediation and conciliation service. Terry Bledsoe, spokesman for the management council, said the league's six-point offer was as follows:

—New England Patriots' training camp will be open today and Patriot players will be permitted to practice and play.

—No lockout by management or strike by the players shall take place during the period from Sept. 16 through Oct. 1, 1975.

—The management council will make a complete proposal for a new collective bargaining agreement on or before Sept. 25, 1975.

—The entire proposal will be submitted to the players for acceptance or rejection.

—If more time is needed for the vote, the no-lockout, no-strike agreement will be extended until the vote is completed.

—No reprisals will be taken against any players for action

taken before Sept. 16, 1975 — which is today.

Bledsoe said Garvey had said at the meeting that he would submit the offer to the Patriots' players but that he would not recommend it.

There had been unpleasantness throughout Monday, with threats flying of cancelled seasons, more player walkouts — 1974 all over again.

"If the Patriots don't practice, there will be problems," said player representative Brig Owens of the Redskins, who voted to back the Patriots if they were barred from practicing.

The Washington Post quoted an unidentified player as saying there was shouting, name-calling and bitterness at the one-hour, 45-minute meeting

where the athletes voted to back the Patriots.

The player was quoted as saying Redskins' president Edward Bennett Williams had told the players to "play—or else" in their season opener next Sunday, and even threatened to declare the corporation out of business if the strike continued.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of Los Angeles Rams, had made a similar statement earlier Monday, saying "... there would be no choice but to fold up for the year," he said.

"I am sure I speak for all the owners when I say we cannot sit still for such blackmail."

Meanwhile, early returns began to come in from training camps across the country.

Dallas Cowboys voted 22-1 in favor of walking out if the Patriots were locked out of their Sunday home opener against Houston Oilers. New Orleans Saints unanimously voted to support the Patriots' action while other clubs were not so supportive. Cleveland Browns took a "wait-and-see" attitude and linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia Eagles said, "I can't think of anybody on our club who would support a strike."

The Rams and Buffalo Bills held similar meetings Monday night, but reached no clear-cut decision on the situation. Other teams such as Houston, Cincinnati Bengals and Buffalo had said they would not strike, but all were calling for serious negotiations on a new contract.



ED GARVEY
... won't recommend offer

BOMBERS TAKE A PAIR IN DEAL WITH CATS

Flin Flon Bombers don't want defenceman Gord Genereux, so Victoria Cougars completed their deal for right-winger Jeff McDill Monday by sending the Western Canada Hockey League Eastern Division club another rearguard and a winger.

Cougar manager-coach Pat Ginnell arranged to send Flin Flon winger Morley Anderson, who played last season for Nanaimo Clippers and Chilliwack Bruins of the B.C. Junior League, and defenceman Pat Mallough, who played for Cougars, Nanaimo and Brandon Wheat Kings.

Anderson and Mallough are both 18 and Genereux, who will report to Cougars' training camp this week, is 19.

As part of the deal, Flin Flon will share in any draft money received for McDill, who's 19.



PAT GINNELL
... completes trade

Old Guard Gone From Leafs, Habs

Times News Services
Traditional rivals Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens opened their Na-

tional Hockey League training camps Monday with many familiar faces absent.

Gone from the Canadiens

are captain Henri Richard and Jacques Laperriere, both retired. Dave Keon, Norm Ullman and Eddie Shack were among a half-dozen veterans discarded by the Leafs.

At Pittsburgh, Mass., coach Den Cherry of Boston Bruins said his team would stress defence and backchecking this season.

Monday was the scheduled start of training camps for all 18 NHL teams with the exception of California Seals who started a day earlier. Jim Pappin, traded to Seals by Chicago Black Hawks in June, is missing from camp and is listed as a holdout.

Canadiens opened camp in Montreal with the announcement that speedy winger Yvan Cournoyer had been chosen to replace the retired Richard as team captain.

Cournoyer was chosen in a vote by his teammates, in contrast to the appointment by management of Darryl Sittler last week as the Leafs' replacement for the departed Keon.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman, like Cherry of the Bruins, also announced that one of his prime objectives this season is to cut down on the goals against. His main problem is right-winger Murray Wilson, bothered by an injury to his right knee suffered in last spring's playoffs.

The Leafs opened their camp in Toronto with the biggest, competition at the centre, rookies Jack Vakkari, Pat Boutette, Don Ashby and former California Seals player Stan Weir are all fighting for a centre job.

With the departure of veterans Keon and Norm Ullman, the Leafs have only Sittler and George Ferguson set at centre.

The Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers had little room for rookies to break in as they opened camp in Philadelphia.

The Flyers' top draft prospect is forward Mel Bridgman from Victoria Cougars. Forward Rob Riva, who spent last season with Richmond in the AHL, is another promising prospect.

Veteran defenceman Terry Harper, acquired from Los Angeles Kings in the off-season trade, for Marcel Dionne, was the only player who failed to report to the Detroit Red Wings' camp at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Phil Finds Some Factors

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Can Vancouver Canucks repeat the success they enjoyed in the 1974-75 National Hockey League season?

Manager-coach Phil Maloney spots two reasons why "it may be more difficult" but he also detects other factors that "make it quite possible" for the Canucks to improve on last season's record.

Last year, Vancouver claimed eight of a possible 12 points from their first six games of the regular season and went on to finish first in the Conn Smythe Division, propelling the Canucks into the playoffs for the first time in five years of existence.

First is the target again this year, but Maloney admitted Monday the task "may be more difficult."

"Chicago" (Black Hawks) had injuries," he said, "and St. Louis (Blues) came on strong in the second half. St. Louis also made some trades that should help the club."

But Monday's pessimism was counter-balanced by some plus-factors that Maloney detected after Canucks officially opened their training camp at Memorial Arena.

First, there is enthusiasm. "There's more with this group than any Canucks club



COMPARISON OF STICKS holds interest of Gerry O'Flaherty and bearded Gary Monahan during jull in skating drills Monday as National Hockey League club launches pre-season training camp at Memorial Arena.

MALONEY WANTS NEW CONTRACT

Manager-coach Phil Maloney, who guided Vancouver Canucks to first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League last season, plans to renegotiate his two-year agreement with the club.

Maloney announced Monday at the opening of training camp in Victoria that he has an option to renew his contract, signed in January, 1974. He said he expected no trouble with team president Bill Hughes regarding a new deal pointing out that geography is the only stumbling block.

A Dandy Debut For Dan Devine

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Ross Browner, coming back from a year's disciplinary suspension, recovered a fumble to set up a tie-breaking, third-period touchdown by his younger brother Jim as Notre Dame made coach Dan Devine's debut a success by defeating Boston College 17-3 in the only United States college football game Monday night.

Al Hunter, who also sat out a year for violation of dormitory rules, ran 24 yards for an insurance touchdown early in the final period as the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish began a new era in their fabulous college football history with their 12th consecutive season-opening triumph.

The game attracted a capacity crowd of 61,501, largest in the five-year history of Schaefer Stadium, which is the home of the professional New England Patriots.

Cup Contest

Victoria West and George Molsons clash tonight at 7:30 in Royal Athletic Park for a berth in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's McGavin cup final.

The other semi-final between Nanaimo and London Boxing Club is scheduled for Sept. 23 and the final is slated for Sept. 30.

Boxing Contests At Sooke 'Fair'

Boxing bouts will be featured among a variety of competitions scheduled for the first "Rainbow Fair" Saturday at Sooke River Flats.

Activities, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until 8 p.m., are mostly for youngsters and include pole-climbing, weight-lifting and boat-racing.

Four boxing bouts have been carded by organizer Joseph Rockto, two of them between 1 and 1:30 and another pair between 4 and 4:30.

Knee Injured, But Lancaster To 'Stand Back and Throw'

CALGARY (CP) — Quarterback Ron Lancaster will start as Saskatchewan Roughriders take on Calgary Stampeders in a Western Football Conference game tonight despite speculation he may have to be sidelined because of an aggravated knee injury.

Roughriders general manager Ken Preston confirmed Monday that Lancaster injured the knee against Edmonton Sept. 6 but said rumors of its seriousness are "exaggerated a little, as usual."

It had been reported that a buildup of fluid in the knee had caused painful swelling that kept Lancaster off the practice field for two days after the injury, while Randy Mattiny, who hasn't played since July 23, practised at quarterback.

Asked whether the knee is expected to cause any problems in tonight's game, Preston replied: "I don't know about that, but all he has to do is stand back and throw."

Preston rated Jimmy Elder, suffering from torn stomach muscles, a "doubtful" starter and said Mike Jones, who arrived in time to play against Calgary last week, will start again as safety.

In the Calgary camp, general manager Gary Hobson predicted a tough defensive game. The Stampeders will be without their top running back Willie Burden, who suffered a leg injury in last week's game.

David Means, a defensive end recently shipped out by the Buffalo Bills of the NFL, can be expected to play. However, line-backer Evan Jolitz, who came to the Stampeders on a five-day trial over the weekend, is rated only a slight chance of seeing action.

The Stampeders are in last place with three wins and five defeats. Tonight's game will not be televised.

The Roughriders, who easi-

Cricket Crown To Leicestershire

LONDON (Reuter)—Leicestershire, captained by former England skipper Ray Illingworth, clinched the English County cricket championship for the first time in its 96-year history Monday.

Leicestershire's triumph came when Lancashire, the only county with a chance of catching up, took only six out of a possible eight bonus points from its final match, and lost a chance of overtaking Leicestershire.

Course Record For Dale Shaw

Dale Shaw sliced one stroke off the women's course record Monday at the Glen Meadows Golf Club.

Playing on her home course in a Harkis-Erickson Trophy competition, Miss Shaw carded 36-36—72.

Cutler Stretches Point-Race Lead

Dave Cutler stretched his lead in the Western Conference scoring race Sunday as he booted two conversions and a field goal to help Edmonton Eskimos hand the Tiger-Cats a 17-3 defeat in a Canadian Football League interlocking game Sunday at Hamilton.

Cutler has accumulated 86 points in eight games for a 28-point lead over runner-up Cyril McFall of Calgary.

Kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn of Toronto Argonauts leads the Eastern Conference scorers with 80 points with Ottawa's Gerry Organ in second place with 65 points.

Scoring leaders:

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Player	TD	C	FG	Pts.
Cutler, D.	15	0	21	96
McFall, C.	9	17	12	84
Ruff, W.	7	9	12	66
Reed, S.	7	9	0	42
Campena, S.	6	0	0	36
Wintermeyer, B.	6	15	5	55
Abendschan, S.	0	16	7	35
Young, B. C.	5	0	0	30
Burden, C.	3	0	0	20
Bell, E.	3	0	0	20

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Player	TD	C	FG	Pts.
Andrusyshyn, Z.	8	8	22	80
Organ, G.	0	21	12	65
Sweet, M.	0	17	13	59
Green, O.	6	0	0	36
Dalla Riva, M.	6	2	0	40
Evansham, H.	6	1	0	38
Roberts, M.	6	0	0	36
Sunter, H.	0	7	9	26
Ferris, M.	4	0	0	24
L. Smith, M.	4	0	0	24
Orange, T.	0	0	0	24

a two-point conversion; b-one two-point convert.

Farmers Tripped

Saanich Chew Excavating has moved into a share of second place with Oak Bay Farmer Construction by bouncing the Farmers 25-14 in a Vancouver Island Canadian Football League game Monday night at Royal Athletic Park.

Fullback Kym Clarke led Saanich with two touchdowns while quarterback Terry Haire connected for another major and caught a pass for a two-point conversion. Ed Murray kicked a single, a convert

and a 30-yard field goal to complete Fenwick's victory.

Wayne Stadnyk and Barry Jones scored TDs for Oak Bay, the defending league, provincial and Western Canada champions, while Rob Cowan added a convert and Kevin Welsh booted a single.

Hornets, led 14-1 at half time.

Next game: Sunday — Oak Bay vs. Cowichan at Duncan.

JUVENILE

P	W	L	T	Pts.
Cowichan	2	0	0	16
Hornets	2	1	0	25
Oak Bay	2	1	0	25
Vampires	2	0	2	18

Fillol Back in Fold

SANTIAGO (AP) — Jaime Fillol, Chile's top-ranked tennis player, has changed his mind and will go to Sweden for the Davis Cup semi-final beginning Friday in Baastad under heavy security, the Chilean news agency Orbe reported Monday.

The agency attributed its report to government sources.

Fillol declined to go to Sweden last week, saying that his life was in danger from persons opposed to Chile's ruling military junta. He has been the target of anonymous death threats.

His team-mates, Patricio Cornejo and Belus Prajoux, also refused, forcing the Chi-

lean Tennis Federation to name during the weekend a new team in an attempt to avoid disqualification.

But the federation reported Sunday that Cornejo and Prajoux had changed their minds and would travel to Baastad.

The three other players nominated to replace Fillol, Cornejo and Prajoux, following their initial refusal to go to Baastad, are also to travel to Sweden as reserves, said federation officials.

Swedish authorities have mustered more than 1,000 policemen to guard the players and stadium in Baastad, a Swedish resort community.

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Jeff's Charge to Medal Supports Layoff Theory

From Jeff Jones, testimonial No. 2,385 that a layoff is as good as a rest.

The Gorge Vale member hasn't played a great deal of competitive golf this summer, but he came on strong Sunday to take medal honors in the club championship.

Jones fired a sizzling five-under-par 67 despite playing off the back tees and finding some difficult pin placements. Following his opening 77, Jones scored 144 to beat out defending champion Cec Ferguson, 74-73-147, for the medalist's spot.

Cedar Hill members also polished off their qualifying trial Sunday. The medalist there was Fred Worthington, with a two-under 63, two strokes better than junior Jim Cook.

Scores of 70 or better were needed to fill the 16 qualifying spots.

Glen Meadows and Uplands have progressed the farthest in championship play. They're down to the fours at both clubs.

Defending champion Marj Richards, medalist Hal Jacobson, Reg Efta and Mike Foreman are in the semi-finals at Glen Meadows.

The Uplands survivors are Bob Hunt, Russ Reynolds, Rob Lee and Al Senior. Lee, a junior, upset Tad McDermid while Reynolds, another junior, defeated Gord Pellow, a finalist last year, on the 19th.

Defending-champions Ron Howard and Carl Schwantje have led the charge into the eights at Colwood and Oak Bay, respectively. Advancing at Colwood with Howard were Laurie Kerr, Steve Hamilton, Al Westgate, Hugh Bhorburn, Don Wilson, Mel Currie and Vic Painter.

Schwantje defeated Dr. Gerry Lambe in his first-round match and was joined in the quarter-finals by Dr. George Bigelow, Bill McColl, Alex McCabe, Gord Verley, Mike Morrow, Bill McPherson and Jim Glassford.

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SHORT CHIPS: Victoria club members are planning a "night" for Bigelow. . . Club champion 12 times, former Canadian seniors' titleholder and in the world record book when he beat his age by two strokes with a remarkable eight-under-63 several weeks ago, Bigelow will be honored Oct. 11. . . Uplands' Bryan Carbery made it to the Canadian assistants' tournament in Ontario because of the joint efforts of club members Clare Anderson, Harvey Simons, Peter Lovrie, Hugh Stephen, Reed Alexander and Jack Lee. . . At least 17 pros have confirmed their appearance in the Uplands' pro-am for the Hugh Carbery Memorial Trophy next week. . . A rash of aces to report. . . Kirsten Smith connected for his hole-in-one on Glen Meadows' 17th. . . 13-year-old Mark Dayton bagged one on the 7th at Cowichan. . . Dr. R. B. Cameron and Bob Nugent scored on the 9th and 11th, respectively, at Uplands. . . Dean Archer, Kurt Lampert and Jerry Edwards all found aces on the 10th at Cedar Hill while Doug Grove clicked on the sixth. . . Lampert, Edwards and Grove all scored their aces on the same day. . . last Saturday. . . Chris Rimmington captured the junior girls' championship at Oak Bay. . . Janet Hough was runner-up. . . Glen Martin, only 15, scored a 76 to win the Cowichan junior men's title.

Still some openings for the Sep 27 Village Green Open at Cowichan and this week's Cheminus Open at Mt. Brecon. . . The Cheminus tournament will be the final qualifying event for this year's Winesap Trophy matches. . . The pro-veteran event is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 4-5.

John Cashes In On Membership

John Zanich, a powerful six-footer who just recently turned 14, made off with a lion's share of the silverware during the Raquet Club of Victoria junior tennis championships which ended Sunday.

Zanich, who was given a membership in the club after winning the 1974 Victoria Public Schools tournament last year, won the under-14 singles title with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Terry Loftus and then made off with the under-16 crown by upsetting ranked B.C. junior Vince Macdonald 6-3, 5-7, 7-6.

With partner Colin Ayers, Zanich shared the under-14 doubles title by beating Dale Cough and Raymond Alderger 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Kirsten Olson emerged as a double winner in the girls' events, taking the under-10 singles crown with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Alix Liersch and sharing the under-12 doubles with Miss Liersch following a 6-0, 61-trump over Tamsin Allen and Michele Serger.

Results:

BOYS
Under-10 — Mark Howe def. Rich Cowan, 6-2, 6-1.
Under-12 — Dale Cough def. Paul Buck, 6-0, 6-1.
Under-14 — John Zanich def. Terry Loftus, 6-2, 6-2.
Under-16 — John Zanich def. Vince Macdonald, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6.
Under-18 — Russ Hartley def. Peter Smythe, 6-4, 7-5.

DOUBLES
Under-10 — Bobby Bollinger and Dave Proctor def. Mark Howe and Rich Cowan, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.
Under-12 — Sher Horne and Mike Montgomery def. Paul Buck and Glen Gibson, 6-3, 6-4.
Under-14 — Colin Ayers and John Zanich def. Dale Cough and Raymond Alderger, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
Under-16 — Brenda Liersch and Jamie Wood def. Dave Murrell and Vince Macdonald, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.
Under-18 — Glen Bradshaw and Vince Macdonald def. Dave Murrell and Russ Hartley, 6-0, 6-3.

GIRLS
Singles
Under-10 — Christine Alderger def. Amanda Levey, 6-4, 6-2.
Under-12 — Kirsten Olson def. Alix Liersch, 6-3, 6-4.
Under-14 — Elizabeth Ellis def. Sandra Cameron, 6-1, 6-1.
Under-16 — Brenda Liersch and Elizabeth Ellis def. Sandra Cameron and Kirsten Olson, 6-3, 6-2.
Under-18 — Damaris Hurley and Liz MacPherson def. Dianne Mullin and Janet Lighthill, 6-4, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
Damaris Hurley and Russ Hartley def. Dianne Mullin and Jamie Wood, 6-1, 6-4.

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Boston Poised to Bag Birds

By The Associated Press

It's a two-game baseball series in September that could lead to a seven-game series in October.

After 130 games, Boston Red Sox stand poised, ready to end Baltimore's recent domination of the American League East Division and the Orioles sit on the brink of a do-or-die situation when they visit Boston for games today and Wednesday.

Just 4½ games separate the two teams. It could swell to

6½ games by Wednesday night and all but eliminate the Orioles from the division race. Or it could dwindle to 2½ games and give the Orioles a clear shot at their seven-year division title in the last seven years.

"We're still in the driver's seat," said first-base coach Johnny Pesky Monday night after Boston held off the stubborn Milwaukee Brewers for a 9-7 victory at Fenway Park.

"You naturally get up for a club like Baltimore," Pesky said. "We're due to beat that

ball club in this park. But I'll settle for a split."

A split would send Baltimore away still 4½ games back but 4½ games then would be worth a lot more than 4½ games now, especially since the two top teams don't meet again this season.

Baltimore was idle Monday night and in an abbreviated AL schedule, Kansas City Royals beat Chicago White Sox 3-2, Minnesota Twins defeated California Angels 7-6 in 12 innings and the game between Oakland A's and Texas Rangers was rained out.

In the National League, St. Louis Cardinals beat Philadelphia Phillies 7-6. The triumph enabled St. Louis to pick up half a game on Pittsburgh Pirates who split a doubleheader with Chicago Cubs. The Pirates led the Phillies by six games and the Cardinals by seven in the National League East Division race.

The Cubs won the first game of the doubleheader 6-5 and the Pirates won the second 4-3. Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Diego Padres 5-4, Atlanta Braves whipped San Francisco Giants 12-9 and New York Mets beat Montreal Expos 3-2 with Mets rookie Mike Vail going for a league record for rookies by

hitting in his 23rd consecutive game.

Baltimore takes its best shot tonight, sending 21-game winner Jim Palmer against Boston ace Luis Tiant, 16-13.

"We just gotta win all the rest of them," said Red Sox outfielder Jim Rice, who knocked in his 100th run of the season. "Nothing new."

Fellow rookie sensation Fred Lynn also reached the 100 RBI mark Monday night.

Dwight Evans added four RBI to the Boston attack. The Red Sox built an 8-0 bulge in the first two innings, more than enough to stave off a late Mil-

waukee, surge that included George Scott's 30th homer of the year and Robin Yount's eighth.

Paul Splittorff's six-hitter and John Mayberry's tie-breaking two-out single in the ninth inning carried Kansas City past Chicago and the Royals within 6½ games of the idle A's in the West Division.

Steve Braun's single and Glenn Borgmann's double in the 12th inning gave Minnesota its victory over California, overshadowing Bruce Bochy's 5-for-5 night at the plate for the Angels.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division		W L Pct GBL		Eastern Division		W L Pct GBL	
Pittsburgh	85 64 .570	—	—	Boston	89 61 .593	—	—
Philadelphia	79 70 .523	6	—	Baltimore	81 65 .554	1½	—
St. Louis	78 71 .520	7	—	New York	77 72 .517	1½	—
New York	73 75 .500	9½	—	Cleveland	71 74 .490	15½	—
Chicago	72 79 .477	11	—	Milwaukee	63 88 .417	26½	—
Montreal	65 84 .438	20	—	Detroit	55 94 .369	33½	—
Western Division		W L Pct GBL		Western Division		W L Pct GBL	
Cincinnati	98 52 .653	—	—	Oakland	90 55 .618	—	—
Los Angeles	87 69 .557	16½	—	Kansas City	84 65 .564	6½	—
San Francisco	72 79 .477	26½	—	New York	77 72 .517	1½	—
San Diego	68 82 .453	30	—	Minnesota	71 74 .490	15½	—
Atlanta	66 85 .437	32½	—	Chicago	69 79 .464	21	—
Houston	59 93 .393	39	—	California	67 83 .447	24	—
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Rooker 13-9 and Dyer; Prall 0-2	—	—	—	Pachwa, Brewer (8), Kirkwood	—	—	—
Moore (5), Schultz (5), Wilcox (6),	—	—	—	Vi. Scott 10-5, Hockenberry 6-5	—	—	—
Crosby (9) and Sampillen (Bos-	—	—	—	(10) and Etchobarrren: Rivfen,	—	—	—
Pittsburgh—Zisk (20th).	—	—	—	Campbell 4-4 (12) and Rof, Borg-	—	—	—
Montreal	020 000 000—2 7 2	—	—	mann (10).	—	—	—
New York	000 001 115—3 6 8	—	—	Chicago	001 010 000—2 4 1	—	—
Rogers 10-12 and Carter; Koss	—	—	—	Kansas City	000 110 001—3 7 1	—	—
13-13, Lockwood (9) and	—	—	—	Osteen 7-10, Gossage (9) and	—	—	—
Grote	—	—	—	Downing; Splittorff 9-4 and Martin	—	—	—
Philadelphia	300 020 100—6 11 0	—	—	ez.	—	—	—
St. Louis	300 003 015—7 13 1	—	—				
Christensen, Williams (8) and	—	—	—				
Garber 9-11 (8), Hoerner (8) and	—	—	—				
Oates, Boone (7); Rasmussen	—	—	—				
Curtis (6), German (4), Hrabosky	—	—	—				
12-3 (7), Parker (9) and Simmons	—	—	—				
Home runs: Philadelphia—Allen	—	—	—				
(11th).	—	—	—				
San Diego	000 000 100—4 7 0	—	—				
Los Angeles	000 000 045—3 10 0	—	—				
Folkers, Greif (7), McIntosh 6-12	—	—	—				
(8) and Davis; Hooton 17-9 and	—	—	—				
Yasner. Home runs: San Diego	—	—	—				
McConvey (20th); Los Angeles—	—	—	—				
Crawford (9th).	—	—	—				
Atlanta	012 042 000—12 18 0	—	—				
San Francisco	000 000 000—0 8 3	—	—				
Easterly 2-6, Hannah (8) and	—	—	—				
Correll; Falcone (11-1), Williams	—	—	—				
(5), D'Acquisto (5), Bradley (6),	—	—	—				
Stowell (8) and Sadek, Alexander	—	—	—				
(9).	—	—	—				

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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS AND ENTRIES

MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

Hola Napis, \$9.70 \$2.60 \$2.50
Honey Royal (Skinner), 2.10 2.20
Leona R. (Phillips), 7.50

Also ran: French Love, Black Sherry, Gun Music, Oshopink, Cara Nomia, Weed Song, Comic Way. Time: 1:19 3/5. Quinella paid \$8.40.

Second Race — Claiming, \$2,300, two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

Nip Bill, \$14.10 \$6.90 \$4.00
Pony Kid (Salas), 3.40 2.30
Felix Ribbeau (Barrow), 2.80

Also ran: Thats A Venture, Sir Tiffany, Bute Wind, Kims Fancy, Lord Hubert, Buds Playboy, Jodi J. Time: 1:20 2/5.

Third Race — Claiming, \$2,500, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Clintman Mac (Brownell), 6.20 4.40
Alloha's Feature (Estepher), 8.00

Also ran: Candy Banner, Chequered, Bader, Luperkin, Danion Jewel, Sterling Star, Vital Guard, A Scotch Dream. Time: 1:47 1/5.

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

McLain Breeze, \$13.20 \$7.70 \$4.50
Lalain Erin (Skinner), 8.40 3.90
Mazda Jay (Skinner), 7.50

Also ran: Royal Peach, Austin Taynush, Major Act, Le Cos Du Nord, Magic Crown, Discusado, Golden Whisk. Time: 1:19 1/5. Ex-actor paid \$32.20.

Fifth Race — Claiming, \$2,400, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Cape Over (Lozeth), \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.80
North Arrow (Sanchez), 3.20 3.20
Pacific Rim (J. Arnold), 4.40

Also ran: Jacks Crystal Ball, Off Proud, Rock Barkley, Choice Lad, Track scratch—Premised, Action. Time: 1:45 3/5.

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$2,450, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

Easters Trophy, \$17.70 \$4.80 \$3.50
Executive Session (Furlong), 3.20 3.20

Also ran: Back To School, Patientia, Terra Veloce, Circle Sue, H. Persoline Falcon, Fleet Music, Y. B. Wise (Walker). Time: 1:20 1/5. Ex-actor paid \$59.10.

Seventh Race — Claiming, \$2,300, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Winw Bah J. J. Arnold, \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Defiant Duke (Skinner), 2.80

Also ran: Scottish Crystal, Kipomville, Magic Blue, Successful Road, Mi Soldier. Time: 1:46 2/5.

Eighth Race — Claiming, \$3,725, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Solar Runner (Lozeth), \$17.30 \$6.70 \$3.50
Shellas Diamond (Rich), 16.50 3.90
Canadian Colleen (Miller), 3.90

Also ran: Swing Me Willie, Battering Ball, Glory Isle, My Diamond, Lbray, Winkim, New Pride. Time: 1:18 4/5.

Ninth Race — Allowance, \$3,200, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Freedom Charger, \$9.90 \$4.90 \$3.70
De Conle (Estepher), 19.10 2.70
Pablo's Preference (Walker), 2.70

Also ran: Chester J. Lightning Wing, Mr. Finstern, Panama Pete, Pacific Regent. Time: 1:18 1/5.

Tenth Race — Claiming, \$1,950, two-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Connies Lass, \$12.50 \$7.20 \$4.50
Pacific Ruby (Maele), 9.30 5.60
Winning Song (Wolski), 3.80

Also ran: Polka Liv, Come On Luv, Alder Lee, Chris Elaine, Winfield, Pretest. Time: 1:19 1/5. Quinella paid \$27.10.

Eleventh Race — Mixed handicaps, \$478.60, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Poppy's Jason (Estepher), 1.15
Mr. Candyman (Maele), 1.15

Also ran: Canadian Isle (Salas), The Arvan (Brownell), Flying Fighter (LeBlanc), Even W. (Mile), Jolank (Skinner), Muzzel Leader (Lozeth), Jolank (Skinner), Corington (Barrow), 1.15

Also eligible: The Arvan (Brownell), 1.15

Also ran: Candy Banner, Chequered, Bader, Luperkin, Danion Jewel, Sterling Star, Vital Guard, A Scotch Dream. Time: 1:47 1/5.

Twelfth Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Poppy's Jason (Estepher), 1.15
Mr. Candyman (Maele), 1.15

Also ran: Canadian Isle (Salas), The Arvan (Brownell

FAMILY CIRCLE



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"Which side of the toast do I butter?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If one always makes the obvious and "normal" play when he is a defender, he is missing golden opportunities to baffle the declarer. When today's deal arose in a rubber-bridge game, a neat little swindle, in the form of a deceptive falsecard by the West defender, cost South his contract. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
♦ A 7 6	♦ 5 4
♥ Q 5 3	♥ 10 8
♦ A 9 7 3	♦ K J 10 8 5 3
♣ Q 9 6	♣ A 2

WEST		EAST	
♦ K J 2	♦ 5 4	♦ A 7 6	♦ 10 8
♥ J 9 7 6 2	♥ 10 8	♥ Q 5 3	♥ K J 10 8 5 3
♦ 10 8 4	♦ J 6 5	♦ A 2	♦ K J 10 8 5 3
♣ A 2	♣ K J 10 8 5 3	♣ Q 9 6	♣ A 2

SOUTH	
♦ Q 10 9 8 3	♦ A K 4
♥ K Q 2	♥ 7 4
♣ A 2	♣ K J 10 8 5 3
♠ A 2	♠ K J 10 8 5 3

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

West, seeing no future in opening a heart, elected to lead the ace of clubs at trick one. East signalled encouragement by playing the jack. West continued with the club deuce, East winning with the ten after dummy's nine had been played. To trick three

East played the club king, which South ruffed with the ten. West overruffed with — the king!

Declarer was now absolutely convinced that East possessed the jack of trumps, for why else would West have overruffed with the king when he could have overruffed with the jack? So, after winning the board's ace, he cashed dummy's ace of spades. He then led the seven of spades, and finessed against East's "known" jack. Declarer was a most amazed man when West captured this trick with the jack. So declarer incurred a one-trick set.

If, at trick three, West had made the natural play of overruffing South's ten of spades with the jack, declarer tract with ease. After winning West's return, South would have led the queen of trumps, and finessed against West's hoped-for king. With the finesse winning, declarer would have fulfilled his contract now have his contract in the bag, since a second trump lead would have felled West's king.

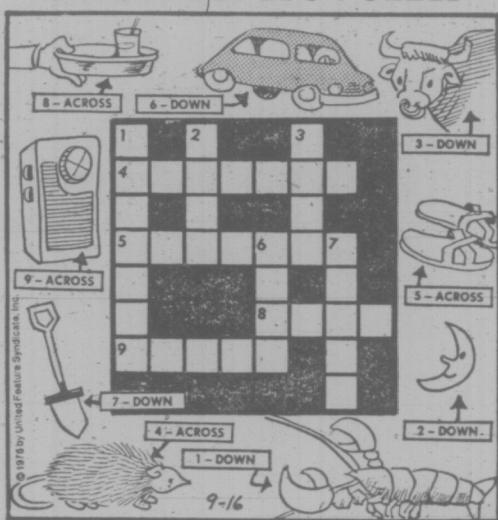
Actually, it is virtually impossible to fault declarer for his decision to finesse against West for the jack of trumps. After all, if West had held the doubleton K-2 of trumps (instead of the actual K-J-2), he would have overruffed South's ten with the king. And in this (hypothetical) setup, the winning play by declarer would have been against East. East's finesse against West's king.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LUCKY I HAD MY WEAR 'N TEAR CLOTHES ON, HUH, MOM?"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—4. OPOSSUM, 5. SANDALS, 8. TAY, 9. RABBIT, 10. DOWN, 11. LOBSTER, 12. MOON, 13. BULL, 14. AUTO, 15. SPIDE, 16. DOWN.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARI

Wednesday, Sept. 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friend who consults you actually aids you. Means by lending helping hand now you will be helping yourself. Aquarian figures prominently. Check details, be aware of fine print. Being thorough is a necessity. A wish, seemingly impractical, is about to be fulfilled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on goal, career, how you relate to those in authority. Change due and a message — in form of call or writing — triggers action. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. You may be asked to provide a report. There really is no need for panic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate. Be aware of potential. Travel, publishing are in picture. Domestic adjustment figures prominently, too. Family member discusses budget, money, special purchase. Be diplomatic — make concessions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Aura of mystery intrigues and could also be frustrating. Partner, mate has key. Know it and ask — don't permit pride to block progress. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in picture. Unusual coincidence leads to money in the bank.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on partnership, legal document, settlement which brings you greater responsibility — and recognition. Question of marriage could figure prominently. You'll be dealing with older persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Employment picture changes — you could leave one phase of activity in preparation for "something big." Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently. You get together with one who shares your interests — and can give you preview of upcoming situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ability to love is enhanced; you feel more vital, vulnerable — and alive. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Make new starts be independent, bring forth creative resources. Imprint your own style — lead rather than follow, even though some become envious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on abode, place where you feel secure. One who aided in past may expect favor to be repaid. Maintain grown-up attitude. You get nothing for nothing. Teach, share — you make contact which will aid in overcoming obstacles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get chance

to try different areas, methods. Flexible approach is necessary. Be versatile; expand horizons. Accept invitation to social affair. You could meet people who trigger ideas, aid your personal welfare.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on gaining specific needs. Stick to principles. You collect, add to assets. Don't sell yourself short. Windfall may be on the way, but you have to be ready to receive it. You'll understand!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust judgment, intuition. You are on target — know it and act like you are aware of it. Be confident. Personality shines — you can win friends and influence people. Another Aquarian is likely to be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get behind the scenes. Information is available if you reject cover stories. The valid is apt to be hidden between the lines. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Questions are answered by member of opposite sex.

BIRTHDAY you are an organizer, a natural executive, capable of handling responsibility, working under pressure. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You now are making valuable contacts, planting seeds to bear fruit in October.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this very easy addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It's only a matter of elementary arithmetic and common sense. Take the letter S in SWAN. You can see what digit that must represent. Then what about the letter A, and then the D and the W? Evaluate this SWAN.

S A W
D A D
A

1 SWAN

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Doug had 20 coins.

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Shinerama, the shoe-shining drive by the Alma Mata Society of the University of Victoria, raised \$9,100.50 in Greater Victoria Friday and Saturday.

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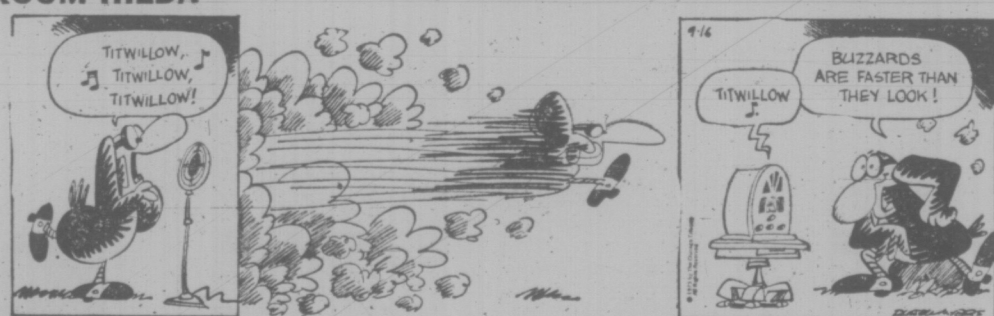
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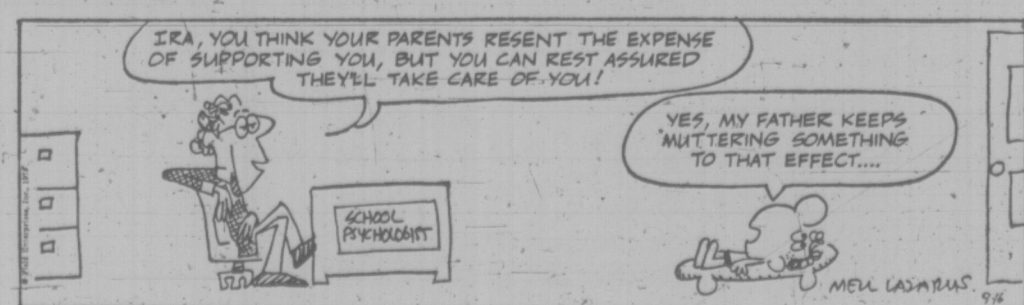
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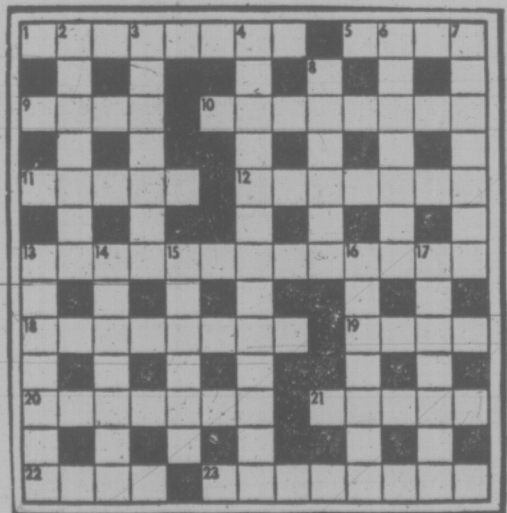
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Spells	19 Refusal	5 Hostess	13 Bloomer
4 Whither	21 Accommodating	6 Transgression	15 Decamp
9 No time to spare	22 Pastry	7 Reeled	17 Aligns
10 Learned	23 Feints	8 Elude	20 Flare
11 Ensur			
12 Samba			
14 Usury			
18 Erato			

CLUES

- ACROSS
- 1 & 19 Ac. Not the sort of conversation associated with crooks (8,4)
- 5 See 22 Across
- 9 See 18 Across
- 10 Vetted and shown to the public (8)
- 11 Courier included in languid excursions (5)
- 12 Everybody after this month to invest in an office (7)
- 13 Is he the first to do the firing on board? (7,6)
- 18 & 19 Ac. Tolerates a bit of banter, but is not required to be attentive (6,2,4)
- 19 See 1 Across
- 20 Kind of defence not produced by factory operatives (7)
- 21 Kind of joint that goes to the bishop's head (3)
- 22 & 5 Ac. The sort of weapon needed for a mass ride (4,4)
- 23 Gave evidence when the date is changed about the trial (8)
- DOWN
- 2 Defame a peace treaty about the present day (7)
- 3 In the morning, finished and corrected (7)
- 4 Is it worn by the rider when shin-kicking? (7,6)
- 6 Pillage — the short answer lies in medieval torture (7)
- 7 He backs a horse (7)
- 8 The estate is ruined by a lot of old crooks, maybe! (3,3)
- 13 They are meant to instruct the French boys (7)
- 14 Date-pad made suitable for this clue (7)
- 15 Entrance? (6)
- 16 Gets bastion destroyed (7)
- 17 Increase the general disorder (7)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Ford May Curb CIA

Ford's Ultimatum Ignored

WASHINGTON (WP) — The House Committee on Intelligence has no intention of bowing to a White House demand for the return of all classified documents and, instead, may make some more of the information public this week.

According to informed sources, the committee plans to ignore the Ford administration's ultimatum and continue the House investigation with a public hearing Thursday on the failure of U.S. intelligence agencies to foresee the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Angered by the committee's release last week of a four-word phrase from mistaken assessments of the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, the White House called last Friday for the return of all classified documents that had been turned over to the committee.

The administration also vowed to produce no more witnesses from the Central Intelligence Agency or other agencies under investigation until the committee "alters its position" and stops asserting the right to make classified information public.

By then, however, a number of top-secret documents bearing on the 1974 invasion of Cyprus as well as on the 1973 Arab-Israeli War had been subpoenaed and delivered to the committee.

Sources said that portions of the U.S. reports on the 1974 crisis over Cyprus are likely to be made public by the House committee. Chairman Otis G. Pike (Dem.-N.Y.) has said the House investigation was specifically empowered to decide what to release. He also indicated that the committee majority was not at all impressed by the administration's arguments for continued secrecy of the disputed Arab-Israeli report.

The House committee plans to follow up the Cyprus hearing with another session Friday on the 1968 Tet offensive in South Vietnam.

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford told the Chicago Sun-Times he may ban covert CIA political activities abroad and revamp duties of the intelligence-gathering agency.

In an interview with the newspaper, Ford said a decision on whether to limit CIA activities and shift some of its functions to another agency would be announced soon as part of a package of recommendations for CIA reorganization.

It was Ford's first announcement he was considering such action.

But the president refused to answer questions about specifics of any CIA realignment.

"I have listened to both sides and I would not want to pre-empt what we are

going to recommend by answering your question because there are strong feelings on both sides," he said.

The president has been a staunch defender of the CIA, both in its intelligence-gathering activities and so-called "dirty tricks."

Ford, in the Washington interview with Sun-Times reporters Morton Kondracke and Thomas Ross and columnist Charles Bartlett, said there was no CIA involvement in Portugal. He said the anti-Communist turn there was produced by normal diplomatic pressure.

But he refused to rule out possible covert intervention in other countries in the future and rejected the contention that U.S. policy toward Portugal was more effective than

policy toward Chile, where the CIA became embroiled in political intrigues.

"I don't think you can say one policy is necessarily good for every situation," Ford said. "Portugal is a unique situation. They had not had democracy in Portugal for almost half a century."

Ford said he regards the interim peace agreement between Egypt and Israel "as a real breakthrough" and believes it has created "some momentum" toward a final settlement.

He said a reassessment of Middle East policy ordered after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy broke down in March had ended but hinted he would continue to push for further compromises.

Heavy Pot Test Caused Impotence

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A controlled study of 20 men who smoked five marijuana cigarettes daily for more than five weeks showed significant drops in their production of the sex hormone testosterone, a researcher has reported.

Dr. Robert Kolodny of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis said at a weekend meeting here that after nine weeks on the five-a-day schedule, the 20 men averaged a one-third reduction in testosterone production.

He said that although the average production remained in the normal range, the levels for some of the men fell to below normal, in a range where impotence or infertility might occur.

Kolodny, who conducted the study jointly with researchers of the University of California at Los Angeles, said, however, that he doubted whether "casual" marijuana use has much, if any, effect on a man's sexual performance if it is normal to begin with.

He also said the study indicated the effects of marijuana on hormone production could be reversed within two weeks of stopping marijuana use.

ALL-RACE KKK MARCH

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan invited all races to a sidewalk protest today to dramatize its opposition to a new social studies book in Kanawha County public schools.

"We don't believe in left-

wing or Communist ideas being brought into our school system," said Ed Miller, state organizer for the United Klans of America.

Although attention focused on the social studies book, adopted last week for junior and senior high students, Miller

called the "communicating" series of D. C. Heath Co., which Supt. John Santrock has proposed be returned to "classrooms," "the most damaging book ever."

"They teach one world government," the KKK leader said.

NEW GULF OIL FINDS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Giant oil rigs are opening up new oil finds in deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico, once feared almost drilled out.

Finds by separate oil companies headed by Shell Oil Co. and by Amoco may mean a profitable new life for the Gulf, though company announcements were cautiously worded.

New oil and gas finds logged by the drillers are creating excitement in the industry along the Gulf, which has long been one of the world's richest oil areas.

With a wildcat oil well now backed up by another hole two miles away, Shell and partners have two semi-submersible rigs, the Ocean Queen and Pacesetter II, making more holes.

Shell said the 9,770-foot "confirmation" well was drilled by a rig working in water 1,050 feet deep, a record for the Gulf. However, Placid Oil Co. plans to begin drilling soon in water 1,750 feet deep.

At this point, the deepest water over a producing well in the Gulf is about 370 feet.

Safeway Denies Cheating Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safeway, the largest U.S. supermarket chain, denies a federal trade commission charge it has been cheating customers for years, saying it is always happy to correct pricing errors at the checkout stand.

The FTC accused Safeway Stores Inc. Monday of deceptive and misleading advertising by putting food on sale but selling it at regular prices.

Customer losses between 1972 and 1974 amounted to about \$340,000 according to FTC case lawyer Ann Fortney.

The complaint against Safeway completed a sweep by the agency against the

country's "big three" food store chains. A&P, the no. 2 chain, and Kroger, no. 3, have been hit with similar litigation.

Safeway, in a statement, said the FTC complaint was based on a survey of only 56 of its 1,950 stores in 27 states and the District of Columbia and involved fewer than 150 out of more than 10,000 advertised items.

"Because human error cannot be completely eliminated in the demanding job of checking out grocery products, some items will be undercharged and some overcharged," the company said.

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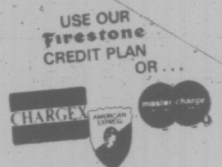
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School Bid, Estimate, Gap Argued

Negotiations are under way between Campbell River School Board and Hunter Construction Co. Ltd. of Victoria in an effort to agree to terms on the cost of an 11-classroom addition to Southgate Junior Secondary School.

Hunter submitted the only valid bid at \$918,362 but it was considerably above the school board's cost estimate of \$765,000, said board secretary-treasurer P. T. Sampson.

"We are holding talks to see if we can close the gap. Until the talks are completed there will be no awarding of a contract."

Sampson said the board could see little value in calling for new tenders at this time. The first call brought in only two bids, one from Hunter and one at \$852,162 by a Campbell River firm, A. D. Storie Construction Ltd.

The Storie bid was ruled invalid because it was not accompanied by the required performance bond of 50 per cent of the contract.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judge has criticized and assessed damages against CP Air for the way it treated two women in Mexico City.

Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith said Monday that the way the airline behaved was an affront to the women, and awarded the holidayers \$1,000 damages.

Sheila Mae Bain of Vancouver and Vickie Lee Morley of Burnaby each will receive \$500 plus costs. The women, who are sisters, filed suit

against CP Air for personal inconvenience, discomfort and mental distress following a holiday flight to Mexico.

They said that they reconfirmed by telephone their proposed flight departure in Mexico City before leaving for Vancouver, as instructed earlier, and gave details but were told when they arrived at the CP Air counter at the Mexico City airport that they had not done so.

They were taken off their flight list but were told that for an additional \$187 they could have first class seats

on their intended flight. They had paid \$267 return in Vancouver for economy seats.

Court was told that the two women did not have the necessary funds, were required to return to Vancouver in time to meet job schedules, and had to make their own way back to Vancouver by a series of alternate flights and a car ride.

"The apprehension that the plaintiffs felt when the airline refused them passage on their return flight from Mexico must have been exceeded only by their indignation that the

refusal was based on the assertion that they themselves were at fault in having failed to reconfirm their passage," said Mr. Justice Meredith.

"One cannot avoid the strong suspicion that on an extremely busy Easter Monday it served the defendant's purpose to fail to record the reconfirmations," he added.

He noted that the airline now did not deny that the women did reconfirm.

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'Nuclear Terrorism' Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Nuclear physicist Theodore Taylor said Monday that despite recent improvements, security measures for nuclear materials would not thwart hijackers or terrorists seeking materials to make crude atomic weapons.

"Unless substantially better physical security measures than now exist are implemented fairly quickly, I'd say

the probability of nuclear terrorism in some form is rather high," Dr. Taylor said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Taylor, a former designer of nuclear weapons, said in 1974 that there are thousands of persons who know the technology of making simple atomic weapons.

Dr. Taylor said physical security of materials from which nuclear weapons are made has been improved in

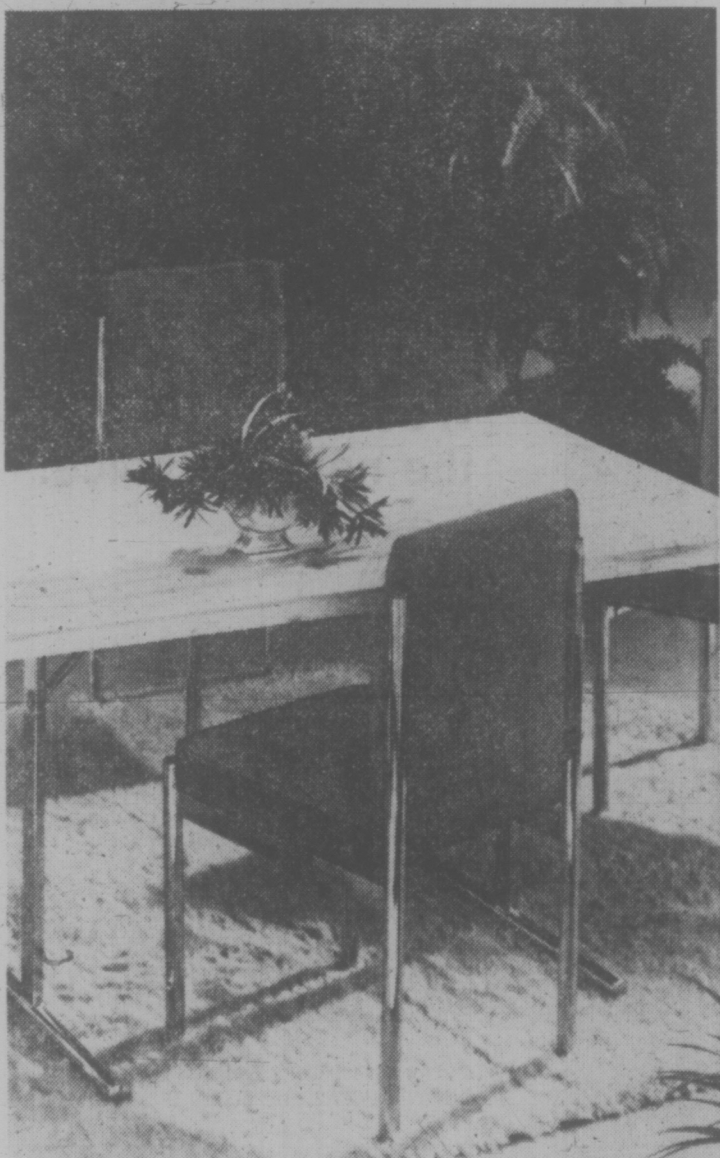
the United States and some other countries.

He said, however, that the measures are "still not sufficient to stop a really heavy armed attack."



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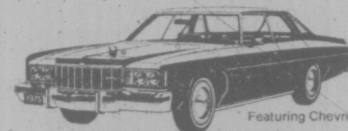
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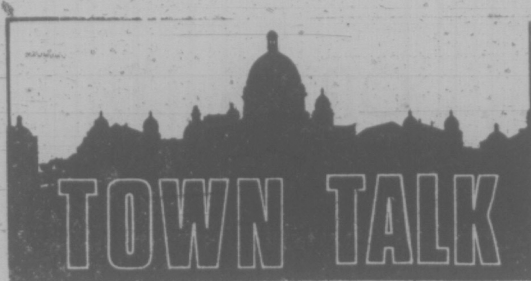
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At the makeshift centre, a bean's jump away from the Beany, the amateur planners in our midst will bore the pants off the provincial government staff, who will dutifully take notes and eventually report back to their masters that the Inner Harbor should become a "people place" and "pedestrian-oriented."

Yeechh.

Five months ago, on the first anniversary of the provincial government's development freeze on the former Reid Centre site, Resources Minister Bob Williams tried to correct the impression that nothing much had happened on the harbor front over the past year.

He said a lot of background studies had been carried out, and "it's not something we want to rush into."

Don't worry, Bob, rushing is the last thing anyone could accuse you of.

William Howells of Nanaimo is a senior citizen in the federal government's books but not in the provincial government's, so he can't get the lower 15-cent fare on local B.C. Hydro buses.

Howells, in Victoria for a few weeks while his wife recovers from an operation, carries a federally-issued senior citizen's card stating: "The government of Canada requests that this person be extended all possible privileges."

Hydro refuses to accept the federal card for lower-fare passengers, because the provincial government subsidy to Hydro covering lower fares for senior citizens is based on the number of provincial cards issued by the human resources department.

Human resources says it takes a month to six weeks to get their senior citizen card. Howells doesn't have six weeks; by the time six weeks is up, he'll be back in Nanaimo with his wife. So he's stuck paying a quarter for his bus ride.



WHITLOCK
...not true... again!

Bob Whitlock, superintendent of motor vehicles, buried an old chestnut this week — for the umpteenth time.

The perennial rumor about raising the minimum driving age to 18 gets impetus each year when school starts, but it has no more validity this year than last.

"We have no thoughts at present of raising or lowering the age from 16. It's an age which seems appropriate to learn to drive," Whitlock said.

He noted Ontario had tried to accommodate more youngsters by lowering the legal age to 14 to allow them to drive moped bikes, but found control difficult and accidents more frequent, so the age was restored to 16.

Greater Victoria school trustee Dr. Hal Knight has thought of a way to get more people interested in running for trustee in the November election — money.

"In Calgary they raised the honorarium for trustees to \$700 a month and got 35 applicants," Knight told fellow board members last week. Current honorarium here is \$2,000 a year.

From our curiouser and curiouiser department, we learn of the Strange Case of the School Bus.

It seems that every morning the bus which takes students from the Happy Valley area to Langford's Belmont High School dutifully stops at the railway crossing at the southern end of Jacklin Road, while the driver checks to make sure no train is coming.

What's so strange about that?

Well, for one thing, that piece of CNR right-of-way has been abandoned for years. For another, the crossing itself is asphalted over.

Perhaps there's a Ghost Train in Langford, which the bus driver mistakes for the real thing.

Seen travelling south on the Island Highway: A bus bearing U.S. plates and the banner "All-Fun Tours."

Trouble is, all the fun was being had by the towtruck driver pushing the stalled rig into town.

Times photographer Bill Halkett felt a bit of a dummy the other day when he was taking a picture inside the Royal London Wax Museum.

Deciding the light conditions called for a time exposure rather than flash, Bill twiddled with effigy f-stops and shutter speeds and then, in a darkish corner, stood very still while shooting at one-eighth of a second.

At the sound of the clicking shutter in the waxy stillness, a group of matronly tourists inspecting the Royal Family nearby let out a startled "ooh" and broke up in nervous giggles.

Said one: "I was just saying to my friend you looked a strange figure — we wondered who you were, supposed to be."

Prince William? The Duke of Halkett? Our man produced a royal flush.

An Oak Bay woman has urged council to make dog owners clean up after their pets.

Mrs. G. M. Welsh, 2156 Esplanade, sent a newspaper clipping to council which reported that a Calgary man was hauled before court after police received a complaint that he failed to clean up a neighborhood lawn after being requested.

A new Calgary bylaw requires dog owners to clean up after their pets. Violators face a maximum fine of \$50.

Mrs. Welsh said there is a need for the same procedure here.

"The Esplanade, Willows Beach and our property has too long been the recipient of dogs' donations," she said.

"Your notices are given little or no attention as to seasonal beach access for these pets. The owners are a selfish, disdainful lot. It is, as an ex-dog owner, easy to train them."

Council Monday night referred her letter to a committee.

With back bacon selling at \$4.70 a pound, could you call that a rib-off? Just asking.

The Hindustan Times in New Delhi and this paper have something else in common besides their choice of name — an interest in promoting the preservation of wildlife and the other good things of life.

A few weeks ago the Hindustan Times printed on its editorial page an article first written by Rev. A. G. Atkins of 1363 Rockland Avenue in 1956. A retired Methodist minister who served in India for more than 40 years, Atkins' article was based on the life of Jim Corbett. The hero of Atkins' articles is not the famous boxer but the man whose books on India and films of wildlife are known throughout the Commonwealth.

Atkins says Corbett's efforts were generously rewarded by the Indian government.

A large national park — the Corbett National Preserve — is named after him. Before he died at the age of 60 the government bestowed on him a fitting honor — the Freedom of the Forest.

Atkins first met Corbett when he was serving as pastor of the Methodist church in Naini Tal and says the repeat of his article is due to the fact that this is the centenary of Corbett's birth.

Students Treated Unfairly

Proper Hearings Denied, Board Told

By SUSAN RUTAN
Times Staff

School children and parents who try to intervene on their behalf have no basic legal rights, not even the right to a fair hearing, says a University of Victoria graduate student.

The claim is made in an honors political science thesis written by Leah Brown, a Victoria mother who sat on the general advisory board to former Education Commissioner John Bremer in 1973.

Brown, now a Uvic law student, cites a series of examples of summary and unfair treatment of children by Victoria area teachers and principals to support her thesis.

One example was a 14-year-old girl who refused to wear the regulation physical education uniform.

The girl, who was under psychiatric treatment, had

scars from self-inflicted wounds on her arms so wished to wear a long-sleeved T-shirt instead of the regulation short-sleeved one.

"The principal, according to the social worker (who spoke on the girl's behalf), said the girl was probably concealing needle marks, that he didn't want her in the school, and that either she wear the regulation short-sleeved shirt or she would be dismissed," says Brown in her paper.

Rather than have a formal dismissal on her record, the girl was withdrawn from school until her scars completely healed.

In another case, a parent noticed bruises on her son's arms, says Brown.

The child, a Grade 8 student, said a teacher had a habit of stroking classroom

aisles, while students were reading and hitting students with his fist on their upper arms.

The parents, upset, planned to visit the school but their son pleaded with them not to, saying the teacher would likely hit harder and more often if they complained, and that other more frequent targets of the blows had decided not to complain.

Reluctantly the parents decided not to contact the school.

In a third case, a 15-year-old girl told her parents she was quitting school because one of her male teachers repeatedly embarrassed her in front of the class, says Brown's report.

Classmates of the girl confirmed for her parents that the teacher often related "off-color" jokes and made double-entendre remarks, and re-

marks implying the girl's academic and sexual naivete.

The parents met with the principal and the teacher, who admitted to "a few harmless jokes just to keep the students awake." The parents demanded the teacher be dealt with immediately and that their daughter be given another teacher.

The principal replied that his dealings with his staff was an internal matter, and that transferring the daughter in mid-year was "inadvisable."

The parents refused to allow the girl to return to the same classroom, so the principal said she could study the reading material at home and write the final examination with the class.

The parents, in relating this case to the writer, stated

that they are still outraged that the principal's "solution" to the teacher's admitted offences resulted in penalizing the student, not the teacher," says Brown.

Brown calls the provincial school system a monopoly bureaucracy. As such, she says, it doesn't have the checks and cross-discipline controls that other bureaucracies have.

Because of the peculiar structure of the school system, she says, the school system at the provincial and the district level "has become increasingly less responsible and answerable for the actions and inactions of its members."

"Although principals, particularly, are empowered with sweeping discretionary powers over the immediate and future lives of students, there is an absence of systematic

accountability and control in the exercise of these powers."

Brown suggests local school boards could set up advisory tribunals which could give an impartial, fair hearing to complaints of students and their parents.

Otherwise, a provincial ombudsman might do the same job, she says.

Brown's report was presented Monday to Greater Victoria school board, and it will be discussed in committee next month.



BROWN
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SECOND SECTION

City May Shut Self-Serve Gas Station

The city of Victoria is considering closing down a Texaco self-serve gas station at 760 Esquimalt Road because no city approval was ever obtained, or requested, for its conversion from a regular outlet.

Although the station has been operating on a self-serve basis for more than four months, city aldermen were told today that it had not been subjected to the safety checks required under the Fire Marshal's Act.

If that was the case, Ald. Alf Hood said at the public works committee meeting, the operation should be ordered to shut down until it has met all official requirements.

But Fire Chief Eric Simmons noted that besides complying retroactively with the Fire Marshal's Act, the station will also have to conform with a draft zoning bylaw now awaiting approval.

The bylaw is specially designed to regulate and limit self-serve conversions, a subject on which Mayor Peter Pollen has repeatedly expressed concern for reasons of safety.

Simmons told the committee he doubts whether the Esquimalt Road operation will meet the standards in the new bylaw.

In Vancouver, Texaco's supervisor of distribution and development, C. J. Rhodes, said the oversight only came to his attention recently, and he's not aware of the precise reasons why City Hall was not consulted on the conversion.

"I understand it was at the time of the recent civic strike and there was some foul-up between Texaco, the contractor and the city," he said.

Rhodes admitted that the city's subsequent introduction of the self-serve zoning bylaw "further complicates the matter," but said steps are already being taken to obtain retroactive approval.

CLOVER PT. TO CLOSE FOR CONSTRUCTION

Construction of a sewage pumping station at Clover Point will bar public road access for three months and mar the appearance of the popular waterfront spot for much longer than that, city aldermen were informed today.

Representatives of the Capital Regional District and the engineering consultants Ker Priestman and Associates told the public works committee that about 30,000 yards of fill excavated for the pumping station will be stored on the point for about nine months.

The committee, which earlier rejected plans for the project because it felt the area's esthetic appeal would be spoiled, reserved its judgment until members can view the construction site.

Hangups Coming On Barbed Wire

There's too much unnecessary barbed wire surrounding business premises and storage yards in Victoria, the city's public works committee decided today.

The committee recommended that nine firms be ordered to remove the prickly stuff from their fences, and asked city engineer John Sansom to review a further list of 35 firms with a view to issuing similar orders.

The nine establishments where, according to Sansom's report, "barbed wire installations appear to have outlived their need" are:

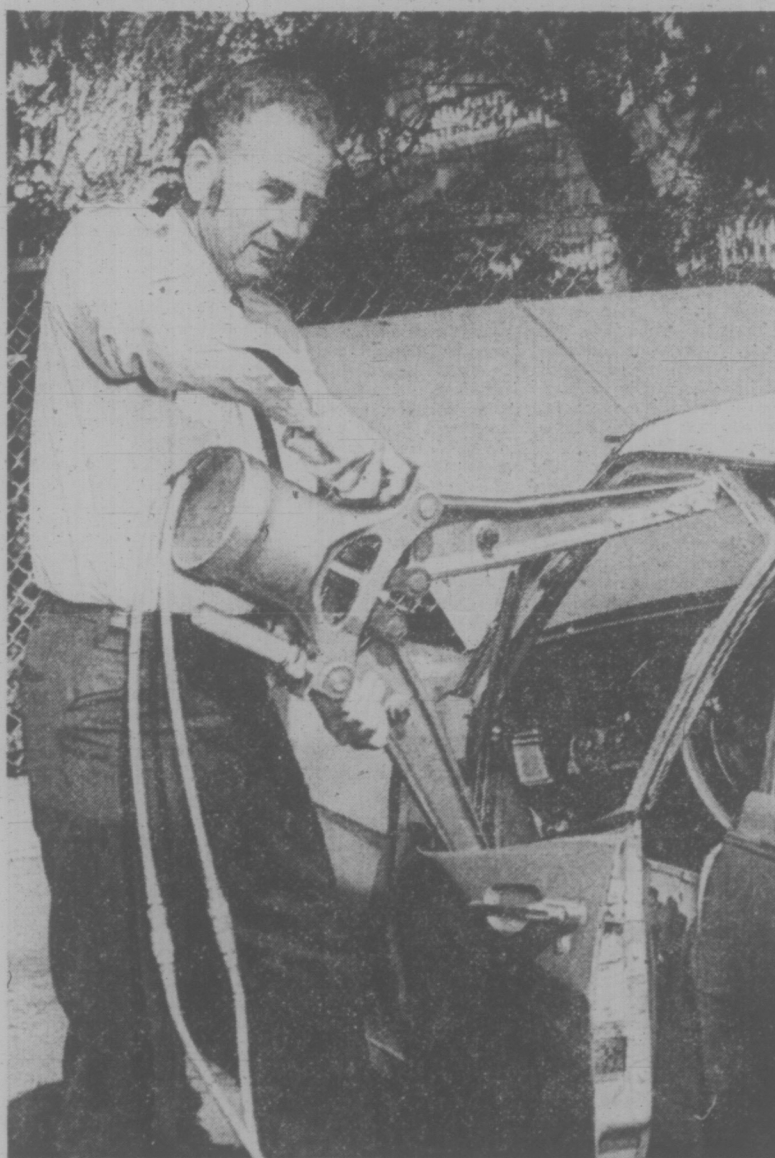
Wescraft Windows, Bridge Street; Moore Whittington Lumber, Bridge Street; Gregg Furniture, Douglas

Express Paints, Market; Rod Cross House, Fort; Waller Appliances, Fort; Woodwards warehouse, Bay; Standard service station, Government; and Island Radiator, Fort.

Sansom said a number of barbed wire fences are intended to protect the public by preventing access to hazardous areas, and suggested these be allowed to remain.

They include Victoria West tank farm installations, B.C. Hydro high tension pylons and the like.

Mayor Peter Pollen said barbed wire fences allegedly for the security of business premises and storage yards are often unnecessary, and besides their offensive visual impact they pose a risk to adventurous youngsters.



GIANT CAN OPENER demonstrated by Capt. Charlie Miller of Victoria fire department is the latest thing in emergency rescue tools. Called the Jaws of Life, the \$7,000 hydraulically operated gadget can force entry to the most badly wrecked vehicle in a frac-

tion of the time it would otherwise take. At the press of a thumb the operator can lift or pull 10,000 pounds 32 inches in 40 seconds. The fire department's Jaws is the third of its kind in Canada. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Housing Office Opens

A housing department regional office has opened on Fort Street with a new development officer to serve Vancouver Island.

Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson today announced the appointment of Douglas MacColl as the first development officer — one of five new roles — one of four new outlets around the province.

But Nicolson and other top housing officials were not available today to explain MacColl's exact function.

One departmental member said MacColl has been working out of the office at 838 Fort since the beginning of August and his job is to oversee all housing projects on the Island.

MacColl is a former executive vice-president of the Alberta Housing Corporation and was also an assessment inspector in that province.

Other new offices have opened in Kelowna, Prince George and Vancouver, while a 14th office was opened earlier this year in Cranbrook.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Was Rembrandt as prolific as my friend claims? — S.T.

A. The Netherlands' greatest artist's output indeed was tre-

mendous. He is credited with 600 paintings, 300 etchings and 1,400 drawings. And many of his works have been lost. He died in 1669 at the age of 63.

Save-the-Pubs Proposal Abandoned

A tentative plan to keep open seven Greater Victoria pubs during a strike of beer delivery men failed to win support and has been abandoned.

Patrick Hungenberg, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said the affected pubs had considered renting a truck and driving to their respective breweries in Vancouver to pick up supplies. The provincial Liquor Administration Branch had given its approval.

But when hotelmen considered the implication that strikers could then picket the breweries, the temporary solution was dropped.

Licenses whose normal means of supply is through Pacific Brewers Distributing Ltd. have been unable to get draught or bottled beer while Pacific Brewers' employees are off the job.

The truck drivers and warehousemen, members of the Brewery Workers Union, struck here Sept. 2 and in

Vancouver Aug. 28. They are also striking in Nanaimo, Kamloops and Kelowna.

In Greater Victoria the seven places now closed are Molson and Carling houses. An eighth outlet, the Prairie Inn, also is without beer being a Molson house, but as the area's only neighborhood pub is able to continue sales of wine and hard liquor.

The dry pubs are the West Wind, Red Lion, Gorge Hotel, Colwood Inn, Century Inn, King's Hotel and King John's.

Other beer licensees in this area remain in operation because they are supplied directly by the Victoria brewery, Labatt's Lucky Lager brewery.

Liquor vendors, supplied by Labatt's also are receiving the two bottled brands made here, but others, who rely on Pacific Brewers Distributors, are out of beer stocks.

Hungenberg said the pubs suffer and are unable to help themselves. They have no

revenue, despite obligations such as mortgage instalments, and must lay off staff for the duration of the dispute.

He called for more effort directed to solving the impasse, which is job security.

"If the sides could get together to talk, it may be over," he said, critical of the inaction.

"It's tough sitting there waiting to open your door. We need something besides beer to keep us going."

Warts 'Nature's Experiment'

SEATTLE (AP) — A skin specialist says warts will go away on their own and aren't worth treating unless they are painful, inconvenient or unsightly.

Dr. Peter J. Lynch, of Tucson, Ariz., told the Pacific Northwest Dermatological Society that warts are virus infections, though they show more longevity. He said the growths usually form after the skin is injured, allowing the virus to enter.

"Warts seem to be an experiment of nature since their lifetime is limited," he said.

Dr. Lynch said the virus that causes warts in humans can cause cancer in some animals — but 99.9 per cent of human warts don't become malignant.

Warts are more frequent in persons who are immunologically abnormal — who react more slowly, less or not at all to an infectious agent, he said.

The virus causes skin tissue to grow with great speed and it collects on the outer skin surface.

Dr. Lynch said there are two avenues in exploring warts: the conservative long-term treatment which causes little pain and no scarring, but sometimes fails; and the vigorous methods, such as surgical removal, freezing, or using electric needles, which may be painful and leave scars.

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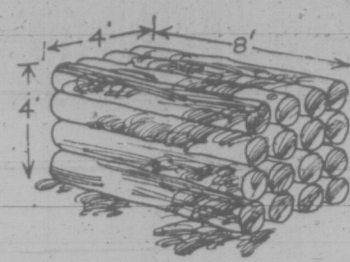
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MOTHER EARTH NEWS



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Due to the open spaces between a few, large round logs — for instance — the buyer of a cord of wood made up of such timbers will receive somewhat less for his money than the purchaser of a cord composed of carefully selected and closely stacked, random-sized logs.

It stands to reason, then, that you'll get more for your money if you always specify that some small kindling sticks be mixed with the larger-diameter timbers in any cord of wood you buy.

You should also keep in mind the fact that a cord of softwood usually weighs out to slightly more than a ton while the same measure of hardwood tips the scales in the neighborhood of 1½ tons. Hardwood, obviously, is the better bargain.

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No Maestros But Vancouver Family in Tune

VANCOUVER (CP) — Music is more than a pleasure for Eugene Breton. It is his whole life as it has been for generations of his family stretching back to the 1700s.

The family has not produced maestros on stage, but it has created maestros in instruments that sing heavenly sounds in the hands of a master.

Musicians from all over bring their instruments — some in many pieces — to the master for repair.

And already he is passing on his craft to his children, Linda, 7 and Louis, 5.

"Louis can string a double bass faster than I can," Breton said with pride.

"And Linda — she took a partially built violin that was brought in. The old man who was making it just gave up. I didn't want it either so Linda found some pegs, an old bridge, tail piece and strings and put it all together.

"She doesn't have a finger board but it plays — it would be good enough for the old-time fiddle kind of music. It plays."

His wife Carol, a classical guitarist whom he met at a symphony concert, is also an important part of the family team, doing the critical varnishing on instruments that have been repaired or newly-constructed.

Born in Montmartre, Sask., a community southeast of Regina, Breton is one of a family of 10 children.

"We all played some instrument... some of us more than one, and father had a family orchestra. We used to play for all the dances. In fact

we would sometimes have to split up and we would be playing at three places in one night."

His own violin is a copy of a Stradivarius and there have been musicians who thought it was the real thing after hearing him play it.

"I've been offered good sums for the violin but I won't sell it," he said.

That's one of his problems. He finds it difficult to part with it.

He said an essential for creating a fine instrument is old wood. His copy of a Stradivarius came from the wood of a grandfather clock about 200 years old.

Another must in making or repairing instruments is the finish.

Breton said too often inept refinishers or repairmen slather heavy coats of varnish — or even paint! — on old instruments, ruining the tone.

"That is part of the work of restoration. It is difficult sometimes to get it all off without damaging the instrument, but when you do it will sound as it should."

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART
The Canadian Labor Congress has published a number of educational leaflets, so-called Notes on Unions to inform the public about various aspects of the labor movement.

Structure of Labor in Canada tells you, for example, that the CLC is the largest national labor body in Canada. It came into being in 1956 through a merger of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Canadian Congress of Labor. It is now composed of some 110 national and international unions who all work together for a common goal.

Labor's Social Objectives stresses that the interest of

organized labor is by no means limited to collective bargaining with employers. For instance, the CLC has long fought for the introduction of medicare and an adequate pension program. Other fields of concern include disputes between different regions, protection of basic human rights, equal educational opportunities, immigration, housing, taxation and consumer services.

You can also ask for a Glossary of Labor Terms.

For any of these leaflets write to: Public Relations Department, Canadian Labor Congress, 2841 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Automobiles: the big American car, known here as "le belle Americaine," is out because it gulps too much gasoline. "In" cars include a black Volkswagen convertible or a Austin with tinted windows and a mahogany dashboard. The tiny French Ci-

troen 2 CV (deux chevaux) no longer is the snob car it used to be.

Accessories in are black horsehair wedding rings, one small diamond earring for one pierced ear. That brown fabric or plastic luggage covered with the maker's initials is out because it is too imitated, le point says.

Furnishings: in are complicated bi-fi sets, huge American refrigerators with icu-bu makers, microwave ovens, furniture of the 1930's. Dishwashers were in last year but everyone in the in group has one now. The in place to live is a renovated old flat near a historical monument. Exposed beam ceilings are so popular now that they're practically out.

Food: Belgian chocolates and English marmalades are in. Among little restaurants the in spots include Barvo, Le Benoit, Chez Marius, and Brasserie Fernand for an 11 p.m. dinner.

Fashion: bluejeans still are in, but newer are working-men's blue coveralls ("bleus") or "Walters" white jackets ("You have to be very rich to dare to wear poor clothes," commented a salesman at one store specializing in work clothes). Out are clog shoes, short skirts and long hair, either male or female.

Drink: Scotch still is in but has become so popular that real aspirants to "le standing" drink rye or bourbon. Ice cubes in drinks also are in. So are the fortified wine aperitifs Frontignan, Rivesaltes and Pineau des Charentes. Last year's in drink Kir (white wine and black currant liqueur), is out. Milk still is out.

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SPICE Adds Some To Seattle's Aged

SEATTLE (UPI) — Variety, it's said, is the spice of life, and a year-old Seattle program called SPICE is adding some to the lives of several hundred elderly residents.

SPICE is the acronym for School Programs Involving Our City's Elderly.

It began as a means of encouraging those over 65 to get out of their homes more often, to dine out at 70 cents a meal and make new friends in the process.

Clarence Roedell, a participant-recruiter, says he finds many who are unaware of the program.

"Then many have told me it sounds fine but there are a lot of things there that I probably 'can't eat,'" he added.

Some have visions of eating pizzas, Sloppy Joes and other spicy foods popular with school children. Instead, they find either lightly-seasoned dishes or a separate combination of foods prepared specially for them.

The SPICE idea came from the office of Mayor Wes Uhlman. The program is administered by the city school system with the help of many of the senior citizens themselves.

During the 1974-75 school year, it used school lunchrooms throughout the city. This year, the program will use schools and other facilities chosen for their easy access to city transit.

"We are very confident we can expand the program this year," says Ken Camper, who

is taking over as SPICE director. "In addition to improving the midday meals and lowering the cost to 65 cents, we will have other services, including weekly health clinics, guest speakers, discussion groups, field trips, bingo, dances and instruction in arts and crafts."

"We are putting the emphasis on individual services. Our goal is a quality program. Numbers take second place. We're interested in providing really meaningful services that fit the needs of the elderly instead of trying to make the elderly fit the needs of the program."

Funded by only \$115,000 from the city's federal community service, SPICE provided an average of slightly more than 600 meals a week during its first school year.

"We can nearly double that, but we are limited to about 1,050 per week," Camper said.

He said the program would be in real trouble if all the city's nearly 100,000 residents over 65 decided to participate.

"Many elderly don't need this kind of program," he added. "It's designed mainly for the older, lonely person."

Reaction last year ranged from Mrs. Vito Barbano's "it's marvelous" to Russell Wylie's "it didn't seem to grab hold the way a lot of people thought it would."

Wylie said he left the program when it dwindled to about six to eight persons at the site he attended.

SPICE apparently perked up later at that site, which Mrs. Barbano and her husband also used.

Both the Barbanos are organizers and recruiters as well as participants.

She said the program's momentum carried through the summer, minus the lunches. It grew into almost weekly field trips for 30 to 40 persons. Youthful volunteers serve as tour guides and bus drivers.

"We surely are looking forward to a full program again this year," Mrs. Barbano said. "We have had a wonderful time with them. It gets people together. There are so many widows and widowers. It gets them out when they wouldn't go otherwise."

'In' List Changes For Parisian People

PARIS (UPI) — Polo, pink baby clothes and Spain are out. So is long hair — either male or female. Belgian chocolates and American bourbon are in.

What is "in" around Paris these days is not necessarily what is the most popular with the most people, but what the trend-setters have taken up from Antibes to Deauville.

The following list was researched by the magazine Le Point as well as by independent investigation as to what is "le standing," an English word that Parisians use instead of the French word "chic" that English-speakers use.

Drink: Scotch still is in but has become so popular that real aspirants to "le standing" drink rye or bourbon. Ice cubes in drinks also are in. So are the fortified wine aperitifs Frontignan, Rivesaltes and Pineau des Charentes. Last year's in drink Kir (white wine and black currant liqueur), is out. Milk still is out.

Automobiles: the big American car, known here as "le belle Americaine," is out because it gulps too much gasoline. "In" cars include a black Volkswagen convertible or a Austin with tinted windows and a mahogany dashboard. The tiny French Ci-

troen 2 CV (deux chevaux) no longer is the snob car it used to be.

Accessories in are black horsehair wedding rings, one small diamond earring for one pierced ear. That brown fabric or plastic luggage covered with the maker's initials is out because it is too imitated, le point says.

Furnishings: in are complicated bi-fi sets, huge American refrigerators with icu-bu makers, microwave ovens, furniture of the 1930's. Dishwashers were in last year but everyone in the in group has one now. The in place to live is a renovated old flat near a historical monument. Exposed beam ceilings are so popular now that they're practically out.

Food: Belgian chocolates and English marmalades are in. Among little restaurants the in spots include Barvo, Le Benoit, Chez Marius, and Brasserie Fernand for an 11 p.m. dinner.

Fashion: bluejeans still are in, but newer are working-men's blue coveralls ("bleus") or "Walters" white jackets ("You have to be very rich to dare to wear poor clothes," commented a salesman at one store specializing in work clothes). Out are clog shoes, short skirts and long hair, either male or female.

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Welch Medical Report



(Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an associate professor of clinical medicine.)

In the midst of what one specialist in mental diseases has called the "calamity of depressive illness in the elderly," it is disturbing to learn that there is a growing tendency in some areas to pass laws curbing the use of electroconvulsive treatment (ECT), commonly referred to as shock therapy, in the treatment of the mentally ill.

Quite apart from the obvious fact that popular advocacy and political manipulation are poor guides for medical treatment, many psychiatrists and nearly four decades of experience attest to the fact that "shock therapy" is the most effective and predictable single treatment of depressive disorders.

Moreover, in the opinion of Dr. A. N. Gabriel of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, in many situations ECT should be the first approach in elderly depressed patients. It is his considered view that ECT is often, in fact, a much more conservative procedure than the administration of drugs that may have undesirable side effects.

Much of the misapprehension about "shock therapy," which has led to ill-advised legislative restrictions, is, in the opinion of many leaders in the field, poorly documented

and often colored by emotional prejudice.

Clinical studies have shown that ECT is effective in 60 to 90 per cent of patients for whom it is indicated. And the charges that ECT is a form of "medieval torture" simply does not apply to present-day shock therapy.

The use of muscle relaxants has entirely eliminated convulsive body movements and short-acting anesthetics insure unconsciousness throughout the procedure.

Everyone agrees that ECT is entirely a symptomatic treatment and nobody knows how it works anymore than we know how psychotropic drugs work — when they do.

The one aspect that is critical, however, to achieve therapeutic benefit is that although the actual bodily movements of a convulsion are inhibited by a muscle relaxant, the current must be of sufficient intensity to reach the seizure threshold.

Nor can the therapeutic effect of ECT be attributed to the transient loss of memory which follows the treatment. And it does not seem to depend on the use of electricity because chemical or inhaled convulsants achieve the same therapeutic results.

It should be allowed to play its rightful role in easing the heavy burden of mental illness and not allowed to become a subject of political controversy.



dear abby

Wife Won't Dance

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 and the wife is 59. I like old-time dancing, polkas, "schottisches" and square dancing.

My wife never did care much for dancing so she quit going with me about 15 years ago. She is not handicapped in any way and could dance if she wanted to.

My problem: I would like to go stag to a public dance once a week. It's great fun and good exercise. My wife is very much opposed to my going to a dance without her — yet she refuses to go. Is that fair?

To me, going to a dance once a week is no more wrong than playing poker or bowling. Old-time dancing is not the romantic kind where partners hang on each other in close embrace. I maintain that it's healthier to dance than sit around playing cards.

I do not intend to get in-

involved with other women. Am I being unreasonable — C.

DEAR C.: No! I'm convinced. Now all you have to do is convince your wife.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another college graduate who would feel like an idiot asking this question of anyone else, so I'm asking you.

When a person has his eyes examined and is told that he has 20-20 vision, what do the numbers signify? — Another Dummy

DEAR ANOTHER: You're no dummy. Very few people who are not in the profession of — prescribing — eye glasses know the answer. (I didn't, so I asked.)

20-20 vision means that what you see at a distance of 20 feet, a person with normal vision sees at 20 feet.

20-40 vision means that what you can see at 20 feet, a person with normal vision sees at 40 feet.

This method of expressing visual perception does not relate to the eye's need for eyeglasses. The degree of sharpness WITHOUT eye-

glasses describes the ability of the unaided eye; while the degree WITH CORRECTION (wearing glasses) states the best vision obtainable.

An eye without corrective glasses could be 20-100, but with glasses, 20-20. However, even with the best corrective glasses another eye may be capable of seeing only 20-60. Is that clear?

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Toy Created to Aid Slow Learners

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec inventor has developed a new teaching aid and found along the way that success in marketing a new idea comes slowly.

Andre Dion left his job as a book distributor four years ago with the dream of creating a toy that would help children learn the basic principles of symmetry, mathematics and logic.

For four years, Mr. Dion put nearly every penny he had into the project. The design on a pack of cigarettes gave him his idea. The idea turned out to be Auto Correct Art, a simple and colorful educational toy.

However, Mr. Dion found that having an idea wasn't enough.

After coming to a production agreement with Lassonde Plastiques in St. Hyacinthe, Que., 25 miles northeast of Montreal, the inventor went to the Quebec department of education for approval of its use in schools.

The department turned the idea down at first, saying it was too advanced for use in kindergarten and too much a toy for first-graders.

Mr. Dion persisted. After a second look, the department accepted the toy as an aid for slow learners.

Mr. Dion then began selling his product. While he met with some success—100 copies sold to the Chomedey de Laval school commission, another 100 purchased by the Verdun commission in suburban Montreal and some other sales—he was still looking for major purchasers.

The important Montreal Catholic school commission has hardly looked at the toy, said Mr. Dion.

"I have had more success with the Protestant school board of Greater Montreal,

and my toy is designed for French-speaking children, although it is easily adapted to English.

"The largely English-speaking Protestant board is using the toy experimentally.

Auto Correct Art consists of 16 colored blocks, each showing from one to four arrows on one side, with similarly-colored triangles on the other side. An accompanying set of "corrector" cards have arrows, mice, maple leaves—in fact, a host of designs.

A child arranges the blocks in a pre-determined order to produce a particular design. Once he finishes, the child simply turns over the box

holding the blocks to see if the pattern there corresponds with that on the card.

If so, the child has arranged the blocks properly. If not, he can correct the design himself.

Mr. Dion is working now on more correction cards that would teach, the highway code, the metric system, Olympic sports, proverbs and French grammar.

Once a child masters one card, he moves on to the next. The real lesson begins, said Mr. Dion, when the child designs corrector cards for himself.

The inventor said it is easier to market an educational product in Ontario than in Quebec because of the speed with which the Ontario educational department processes new ideas.

Ontario Education Minister Tom Wells recently announced a \$750,000 project for the development of learning materials, he said. Innovative ideas are to be sent for rapid approval or rejection to an advisory board under the plan.

The Ontario department spends \$1.5 million a year to purchase educational mate-

AUDITIONS SET FOR 3-ACT PLAY

Spectrum Community Theatre will hold auditions for the three-act comedy Charles's Aunt Sept. 18 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Auditions will be held at the Spectrum Community School,

3814 Carey, and tentative production dates for the play are Dec. 3 to 6.

Roles include three young college students, three female counterparts, a middle-aged aunt, a military father, an ancient, but agile, uncle, and the eternal Britisher.

World Youth Program

A party of 10 Malaysian youths will spend a month in Victoria working and getting to know the Island.

They along with 10 youths from across Canada are taking part in the Canada World Youth program which will see the Malaysians spend four months here and in Alberta and then return home for Christmas.

The Malaysians, along with their Canadian counterparts, are now at Crescent Beach, 35 miles south of Vancouver, attending language classes and getting to know each other.

The group will arrive here on Sept. 26 and will begin working in various projects by the end of the month.

Projects lined up so far include Bishop Cridge Centre, Circle Craft, youth leadership training program at the YMCA, the recycling centre, Every Woman's Book Store and the Amor de Cosmos feed co-op.

The group will be staying in the homes of people who are involved with the project they are working on.

The group will leave Victoria Oct. 31 for Alberta.

Rec Centre Registration

The Esquimalt Recreation Centre will be holding fall registration Sept. 22-24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

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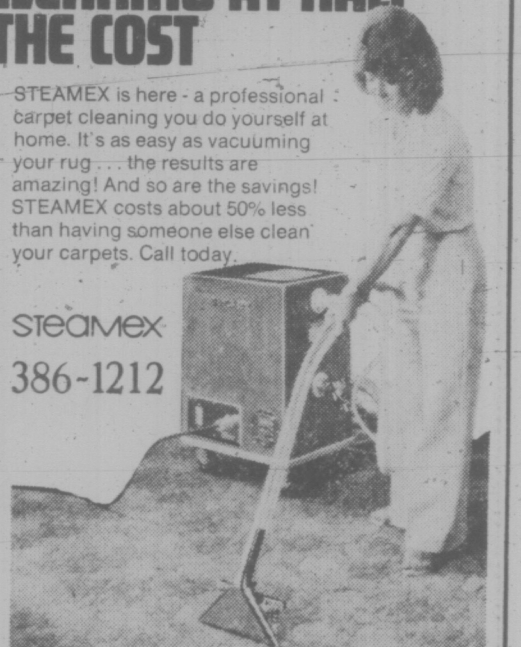
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OTTAWA (CP) — C. M. Drury, acting finance minister, said today the government will introduce wage and price controls if economic conditions warrant such a move.

Going into a cabinet committee meeting, he was asked whether such controls still are possible despite the government's reluctance to take such a step.

He replied that it was not

merely "intellectually envisageable" — an expression Prime Minister Trudeau has used — but that the government will act if necessary.

"If the situation becomes such that direct control of prices and wages is worth it, we will introduce it."

The state of the economy is expected to dominate a cabinet committee meeting in the Gatineau Hills north of Ottawa.

The successor to John Turner will get a sobering departmental report based on the economic record.

Since the June 23 budget, wages and prices have continued to climb. Finance department officials say there is no sign wage increases are moderating, mainly because of cost-of-living clauses built into many contracts.

Turner's resignation from

the finance portfolio caught the government in the middle of taking a fresh look at the economy. His successor will be named as part of a major cabinet shuffle expected before Parliament resumes Oct. 14.

The cabinet's agenda Wednesday also is likely to include discussion of labor-management relations in general, housing prices and rising unemployment.

S. Africa Quitting UN?

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — South Africa, under constant attack for its racial policies, was considering withdrawing from the United Nations, its ambassador said late Monday.

South African Ambassador Roelof P. Botha said in an interview: "The time has come when we have to find a justification for remaining in the UN."

He said no South African delegate will turn up in the assembly today and it was "unlikely" that any would attend the three-month session.

The UN ejected the delegation last November after upholding a ruling by its president, Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, that rejection of South Africa's credentials was tantamount to disbarment.

Earlier, the first-ever triple veto, cast by the United States, France and Britain, saved South Africa from formal expulsion.

Nfld. Election Caps Lacklustre Campaign

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — After one of the most lacklustre election campaigns in the province's history, Newfoundlanders vote today to elect their ninth government since joining Canada in 1949.

About 307,000 were eligible to vote, with polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. NDT. Generally cloudy and mild weather was forecast for election day.

Both the governing Progressive Conservatives and the opposition Liberals, each with a full slate of candidates, were confidently predicting they would win majorities in the 51-seat house of assembly.

But whether their predictions are borne out may depend in large part upon Joseph Smallwood, Liberal premier of the province for 23 years and now trying a comeback as leader of the recently-organized Liberal Reform Party (LRP).

With only 28 candidates, Smallwood predicts the LRP will be elected to lead a minority government supported by what he calls the "old-line

Liberals" — the party he led until 1971, when the PCs finally defeated him and he resigned the leadership.

While few expect Smallwood to become premier again there are still many who believe the 74-year-old patriarch of Newfoundland politics may have a profound effect on the final results.

Among them are Progressive Conservatives who hope the LRP will split the Liberal vote and give them their third term of office since Confederation.

The Liberals have emphasized in speeches throughout the province that a vote for the LRP is "a wasted vote."

Led by Ed Roberts, 35, a former cabinet minister under Mr. Smallwood, the Liberals recently ran radio advertising which boasted that they have "the Tories beaten" so long as Liberals do not split their votes and support the LRP.

The NDP, meanwhile, maintains it will win as many as five seats of the 17 it is contesting. Any NDP victory would be a first for the party

in Newfoundland, where it has yet to elect a member to either the federal Parliament or the provincial house of assembly.

A record 151 candidates are in the running today, more than half again as many as in the 1972 election which returned Premier Frank Moores, 42. There are four independents.

Nobly absent from this campaign were the harsh and sometimes personal attacks that have marked previous electoral battles.

The most stinging attacks this time were not directed at candidates so much as at a Newfoundland broadcasting network.

Senior Conservative and NDP candidates complained that radio and television stations owned by Geoff Stirling, the LRP candidate in Fiumbert West, were biased in favor of the LRP and the Liberals.

The Conservatives, campaigning on their record, asked for a renewed mandate and offered little in the way of a new platform.

Mine, Oil Men Plead For Better Returns

SASKATOON (CP) — Petroleum and mining representatives used the mines ministers conference here as a forum to renew their plea for higher revenue returns.

In a brief to a committee meeting, the Canadian Petroleum Association used projections of energy demands and industry returns by 1988 to forecast declining living standards and a sluggish national economy unless the industry

receives a bigger return on its investment.

The presentation, by Lindsay Milne, Percy Baker and Bill Oostenbrink of the association's economics model committee, was an updated summation of a plea they have been making to government officials since February.

They said the association's view of the future is based on the assumption that Canadian governments decide to make the country self-sufficient in energy by 1988 and that oil companies receive the current world price of \$12 a barrel for oil sold after 1978.

"These are optimistic assumptions," Milne said later. The brief also based its projections in terms of 1974 dollars and did not take inflation into account, he said.

On those assumptions, the association argued the oil and gas industry would have a deficit of \$8 billion by 1988 if it made all the expenditures required to make the country self-sufficient in energy by that year.

The deficit would represent the difference between the money needed for increasing production and the revenue available to the companies.

The deficit would be larger, said the brief, except that additional profits will be available after 1985 when Arctic frontier reserves are flowing south.

"Again, we are being optimistic as to how soon frontier reserves will be flowing," said Milne.

Direct government involvement in mineral exploration and development produced the sharpest ideological split at the conference.

However, the split was not strictly a government-versus-

industry affair. Instead, the argument pitted Sid Green, Manitoba's NDP mines minister, against both a leading industry representative and Leonard Pace, Nova Scotia's Liberal minister of mines.

Alfred Powis, president of the Mining Association of Canada, told delegates that the uncertainty caused by government interference is severely hampering efforts to find and develop more energy reserves.

Green replied that the threat of reduced activity by the private sector does not frighten him.

"There is only one answer," he said, "and that is for the provinces to commit themselves to a continuing level of productivity, not by incentives, but by public investment, to pick up any threatened slack resulting from the implementation of a fair system of taxation."

Green said Manitoba's mineral policy is based on the assumption the people of the province should not be dependent on the private sector for the development of mineral resources.

TEACHER PACT NEAR?

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive committee of the teachers union in New York City approved today a proposed contract settlement that may end the week-long strike which has disrupted education for 1.1 million pupils.

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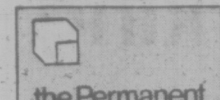
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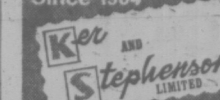
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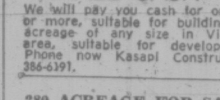
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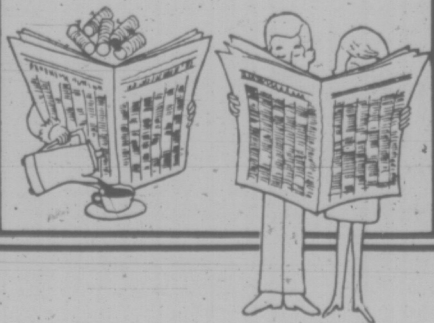
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Pool Permits Ease UVic Parking

O'Connor said it was unfortunate that some students and staff couldn't get permits "but they'll have to make some other kind of parking arrangements," like joining a car pool under the new system brought in this year.

Two or more people who live in the same area and all bring cars to the university can now go together and buy one parking permit that is transferrable from car to car.

"They're not only saving on gas, but also on the price of the permit."

O'Connor said it will take awhile for the car pool system to catch on.

"It takes awhile for students or staff to get to know one another and get to know people who live in the same residential area."

"If say three students have already bought individual parking permits, but decide they want to go into a car pool, we'll refund the full price of two of those permits and they can split the cost three ways."

The pool participants are each given bumper stickers that identifies the car as a pool car. One permit is issued but is transferred from one car to the other.

One UVic employee telephoned the Times Monday to complain that when she sought a permit from the traffic office she was told students came first.

The woman, who said she is one of few in her building not to have a permit, said she will now have to park on Cedar Hill Road and that the walk will cost her half an hour daily in extra babysitting fees.

"I know it's first come first served — but it should be so on a daily basis," said the woman, who asked to remain anonymous.

"I arrive early when all the lots are empty and I still have to park way out there," she said.

\$74,700 For Rink

The Juan de Fuca Recreation Commission Monday received two cheques totalling \$74,700 from the provincial government for construction of the \$1 million Juan de Fuca curling rink in Colwood.

The \$74,700 represents 90 per cent payment of an \$83,000 supplemental grant and the remaining \$8,300 will be forwarded on completion of the rink within three weeks.

The provincial government will have contributed a total of \$33,000 under the community recreational facilities fund which provides one-third of the capital cost.

DEADLY GAS ON FREEWAY

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A truck spilled 150 gallons of chemicals that combined to form phosgene — a deadly gas used in the First World War — on the busy Hollywood Freeway in downtown Los Angeles Monday.

The truck driver received minor chemical burns as he closed the truck door to prevent more spillage. He and a highway patrol captain were treated for gas inhalation injuries and released.

The freeway was closed for about an hour during the morning rush hour, creating traffic jams a mile long. Police began evacuating homes in the area, but the evacuation was called off when officials decided the danger from the gas was not great.

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A sub-post office in Shelbourne Plaza has reopened with Margot Currie as postmistress. The sub-post office, at 3631 Shelbourne, will handle the sale of postal supplies.

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E. Colby today. Colby admitted the presence of the CIA stockpile during testimony to congress. He said the dart gun can kill silently at 100 yards. (See more CIA stories page 12.)

M-B Loses Picket Case

Union members in B.C. have the right to honor a legal picket line by refusing to work behind it, even if there is no specific clause in their contract which allows them to do so, the B.C. Labor Relations Board has ruled.

The board made the ruling in a case involving a picket line set up in early September around the MacMillan Bloedel packaging plant in New Westminster.

The picket line was set up by members of the Alberni local of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, on strike against the MacMillan Bloedel pulp mill in Alberni since July 16.

The packaging plant, a small MacMillan Bloedel subsidiary, has been closed down since Labor Day when the PPWC members in New Westminster refused to cross a picket line set up by the Alberni members of the same union. The PPWC expanded its picketing activities in early September to include the packaging plant.

The collective agreement at the packaging plant does not expire until November, but union members there traditionally receive whatever provisions are won by pulp workers in other mills in the province.

The board ruled that the picket line at the packaging plant was legal.

MacMillan Bloedel argued that because the packaging plant collective agreement does not contain a clause which specifically allows employees to honor a picket line, that the packaging plant employees went on strike illegally by honoring the PPWC picket line.

"The (B.C. Labor Code)

begins with the recognition that a picket line is a signal to members of a union to stop working, a signal whose influence stems largely from a tradition of solidarity and discipline within the trade-union movement," the board ruled.

Some collective agreements contain a clause which allows employees to honor a legal picket line, "but, if, in the absence of such a clause, respecting a picket line is illegal because it amounts to a strike, inserting the clause will not cure the illegality."

U.S. Car Buyers Grab New Models

DETROIT (UPI) — Higher prices on 1976-model cars apparently were no deterrent to buyers who helped the U.S. auto industry to its fifth highest early September new sales mark in history.

Nearly one of every five cars sold in the Sept. 1-10 period was a 1976 model on which prices were up an average topping \$290. Formal introduction is not until late September, but automakers have given dealers permission to sell the cars as soon as they receive them.

Sales in the period totalled 150,241 cars, down 7.5 per cent from a year ago but up nearly 5 per cent from the same period in 1973, just before the

Arab oil embargo jolted the industry into its two-year slump.

Detroit automakers are counting on cars such as the new Chevrolet Chevette, a 40-mile-per-gallon minicar, not only to pull the industry out of the slump but to turn back the tide of imports which have grabbed a record one of every five sales this year. The foreign automakers report their sales on a monthly basis.

General Motors paced the Sept. 1-10 period, turning in its best performance since 1971 with sales up 2 per cent from last year and 1976 models accounting for 30 per cent of its sales.

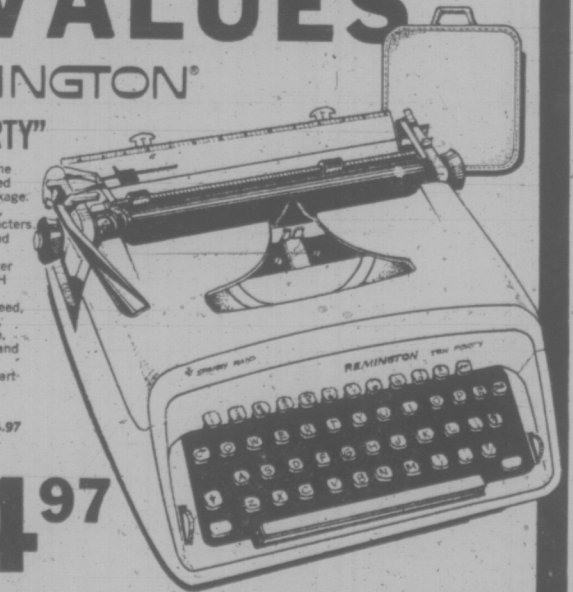
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By AB KENT
Times Staff

A small tar ball, the first found by Victoria ocean chemists in two seasons of Arctic field work, has been found on the shore of Beaufort Sea near the Mackenzie River delta.

The find last month was a sombre reminder to researchers that oil pollution in the relatively clean Arctic may already have begun as a result of offshore exploration and Mackenzie delta or mainland drilling by the major oil companies.

Dr. C. S. Wong, head of Environment Canada's ocean chemistry section and leader of the August field trip for the second consecutive year, returned last week after 20 days working from one of two research ships that spent the summer in Beaufort Sea and are still there hemmed in by floe and pack ice.

He said the tar ball, three or four inches in diameter, was found near Drift Point and brought out for analysis here.

Until that is done it would not be known whether the ball is of natural origin from up-river ocean floor seepage, from a marine oil spill or other petroleum product.

Crude oil, heavy byproducts of refining and natural substances such as oil sands are capable of forming into balls that may be washed ashore or down-river. Sometimes these balls attain substantial size, like one measuring about 18 inches diameter that Tofino Chamber of Commerce once displayed as an example of pollution at Long Beach.

Wong's 10-man party worked from Pandora II, which is expected to be freed by icebreakers Camsell and

Scientists check Arctic waters

to evaluate life, cleanliness

before major oil rig pollution

Tar Found in Beaufort Sea

Sir John A. Macdonald and return to Victoria with the other research ship Theta about Oct. 1.

Among the objectives of chemists were to sample surface and underlying seawater for hydrocarbons, particulate pollutants, trace metals and carbon dioxide to form a baseline view of conditions before petroleum production and other industrial activity commences.

Wong said he was surprised to find a low mercury content — the lowest he had ever seen in seawater — and a comparatively high level of phytoplankton and zooplankton, the minute forms of plant and animal life that take their nutrients from seawater.

Near the southernmost edge

of the perpetual ice Wong said fine mesh specimen nets dragged from the ship came up with quantities of plankton similar to what can be found in the much warmer Gulf of Georgia.

The most prolific among these were the crustaceans known as krill, some as long as 3/4-inch and resembling shrimp.

"It was quite interesting. People keep saying the Arctic has low productivity," Wong commented.

But conditions change from year to year and may alter substantially in one season, he noted, which proves the need for long-term research in these areas.

Phytoplankton is supported by nitrates and phosphates in

the water, the keying being nitrate content which chemists this year found to be much less than a year ago when there were 50 parts per billion.

The party worked in an area east from Herschel Island to Cape Dalhousie on Tuktoyaktuk Peninsula and from a depth of 10 metres out to the edge of the ice, which was at a depth of 50-100 metres.

Mercury content was about 5-10 parts per trillion, or half the level normally found in Saanich Inlet.

Hydrocarbons — at a level of .04 parts per billion at all depths — are among the lowest in the world, Wong said.

These trace measurements are very accurate because they are carried out in a clean environment laboratory which eliminates contamination from shipboard fuel oil vapors.

The chemists, who were flown from Vancouver to Edmonton and Tuktoyaktuk by

airline, went by Twin Otter aircraft to Herschel Island to be picked up by Pandora II. They were joined by a team from the Arctic Biological Station who carried out their own program which had suffered 50 per cent time loss in a violent summer storm.

Wong said it was the worst in many years, with 40-knot winds, snow and driven ice for much of four days, followed by a period of heavy sea swells that made the scientific work impossible.

In the flight over the Beaufort Sea, Wong's party saw the storm effect on one of the man-made drilling islands off Tuk Peninsula. Seas breached a sandbag seawall, shifted portable buildings and thrust a tender ship high and dry onto the shore.

Pandora II rode at anchor in the lee of Herschel Island waiting for the storm to blow over.

Specialized nets and sampling devices put overboard by the ship collected "all kinds of wool chips, branches, flies, plant seeds and some black particles," Wong said.

The latter were tar-like in appearance, but they have not yet been identified.

It was during beach walks performed as part of the survey that such things as plastic bottles and bits of plastic explosive container were picked up. The explosives are used in oil exploration programs.

These are a kind of indicator of exploration activity, being found in quantities as much as six times greater than in last year's survey. Points covered included Babine Bight, Shingle Pt., Tuft Pt. and Atkinson Pt.

A member of the party specializing in sediments was Eiji Matsumoto, on leave for a year from the Geological Survey of Japan, who took some 200 samples of the

seabed for analysis by radiology.

He said he found the sedimentary stratification "exciting and fascinating." It is possible, he said, to divide sedimentation into summer and winter seasons and to classify them according to age.

Evidence of ice scouring showed up in sonar patterns traced by the ship, and by taking samples of the sediment from these ridges it will be possible to say when ice caused them and determine when they are likely to recur, which will affect the depth of future seabed installations like the caps on completed oil or gas wells.

Several times during the voyage, Pandora II had to force its way through ice floes, without encountering difficulty.

And during the sonar work Wong thinks the team discovered a new pingo rising from the ocean floor, a hazard to navigation that was not previously charted.

Pingos are caused by upheavals of bottom ice, like mountain peaks that sometimes rise to within a few feet of surface, and this one, about 45 miles north of Cape Brown would be a hazard to ships having draft of 30 feet.

Next year's program is hoped to continue the survey in waters of Amundsen Gulf, elaborating on some of the work and collecting samples through the Beaufort Sea en route.



DR. WONG
... sombre reminder

Esquimalt Eyes Ticketing Dogs

If Esquimalt council agrees with a finance committee recommendation, owners of roving dogs — like owners of parked cars — will be ticketed and ordered to pay the fines at the provincial court traffic wicket.

Information on the ticket will be sworn before a justice of the peace and a summons will be issued with instructions that if the owner wishes to plead guilty, he can pay the fine — but an accused dog owner can plead not guilty and have the case heard in court.

The changes were recommended Monday night to bring Esquimalt's procedure in line with Oak Bay and Saanich.

Unspayed females on the loose could mean \$25 fines and spayed females and male dogs \$10. Impounding fees will range from \$10 for the first offence to \$60 for the sixth and each succeeding offence.

The taxation committee considered — an application from the Gulf Oil Station at Craigflower and Tillicum to remain open 24 hours a day, but Ald. R. L. Peden opposed the application, stating that anyone who runs out of gas in the middle of the night should blame himself — "it's as simple as that."

Ald. Ken Hill and Ald. J. W. McEvay both favored the ap-

plication, and it was decided to table the request until local service station operators are polled.

A letter from Mrs. Kathleen Metcalfe, 7-855 Rockheights, complaining of the train noise in Esquimalt was referred to the municipal clerk.

The crux of the matter, said Hill, is that "we can have the train stop sounding its whistle, but then we (Esquimalt) will have to accept the liability ... and I don't think we're prepared to do that."

Oak Bay Apartment Hearing

A public hearing will be held Sept. 29 into a rezoning proposal which would see a five-storey condominium apartment building constructed at Windsor and Newport in Oak Bay.

Council set the hearing date after giving initial approval Monday night to a land use contract bylaw for Greenbank Designs Contract Division Limited.

The latest Greenbank proposal for the site would see 20 condominium apartments in the building which would stand 45 feet above ground.

Pickets Open Line

CAMPBELL RIVER—Striking Canadian Paperworkers Union members will allow employees of Commonwealth Construction Ltd. to cross picket lines in order to install pollution control equipment at Elk Falls mill.

CPU Local 630 president Gordie Rose said that about 30 Commonwealth employees will be given permits to cross the line, following a B.C. Labor Relations Board order that the workers be allowed in to install the pollution equipment at the Crown Zellerbach mill.

Commonwealth is expected

to take about 30 days to complete the job.

The 1,000 CPU members at Elk Falls mill have been on strike since July 15.

DOORS BACK AND WORKERS

HOBART, Tasmania (Reuters) — A three-day walk-out by 50 factory workers ended Monday when their boss returned doors to toilet cubicles he had removed after accusing the men of shirking work by loitering in the cubicles.

Long Way Home to Pat Bay

Canadian Press

Two Victoria-based oceanographic survey ships, threatened by a massive Arctic ice pack, have been forced to add thousands of miles to their return trip.

Larry Slaght, Canadian Coast Guard district manager, said Monday that the Theta and Pandora II were to return to Victoria along the west coast but ice blocking the route has caused them to travel the eastern Arctic to Halifax.

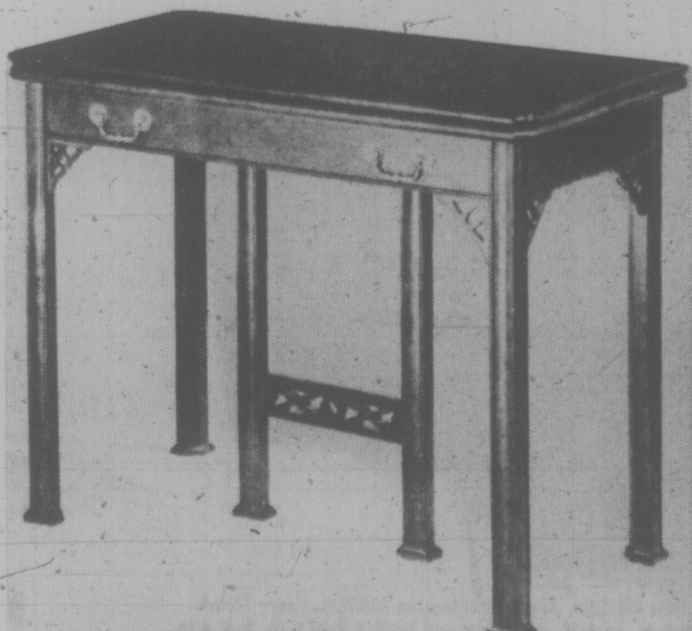
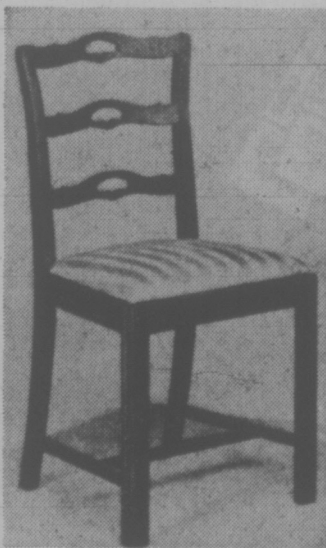
The ships are carrying scientists from the Institute of Ocean Sciences at Patricia Bay. The scientists have been working since mid-July on an environmental impact study in the Beaufort Sea to determine the effects of offshore drilling for oil.

The Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Sir John A. Macdonald, which was working in the eastern Arctic this summer, has been shifted to the Beaufort Sea to help the Esquimalt-based icebreaker

Camsell bring the two ships out, Slaght said.

He added that the two Oceanographic ships could not buck the formidable ice pack even with the assistance of the Sir John A. Macdonald.

"The Macdonald is currently helping an Imperial Oil dredger work its way to the mouth of the Mackenzie River," he said. "The dredger was caught in the ice and lost its propeller and the hull is badly damaged."



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Seat-Belt Laws Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — Highway deaths and injuries could be cut by 25 per cent and health-care costs reduced by \$75 million a year if provincial government required motorists to wear seat belts, Health Minister Mary Lalonde said Monday.

Lalonde was kicking off a national tour meant to persuade provincial health ministers of the need to hold down health-care costs.

Seat-belt requirements have reduced the number of deaths and injuries in some European countries, the minister said.

He also said stricter enforcement of impaired driving laws could lessen traffic accidents and the resulting demand on hospital space and doctors' time.

Last year hospital and medical care costs for 223,000 people injured in traffic accidents in Canada totalled \$300 million, he said.

The federal government has been urging provincial governments for years to hold down health-care costs, which are shared between the two levels of government, he said.

Drowning Report Doubted

Courtenay RCMP are checking reports that a boy fell into the Courtenay River and drowned Monday but said that the reports may be false.

Boat and diving crews searching the area have not found a body, and no parents have come forward reporting a missing child, an RCMP spokesman said today.

Three children playing on Anderson Road downtown said a fourth child had come to play with them, then slipped and fell into the fast-moving water.

"Hopefully what they saw fall was something other than a body," said the spokesman. "We haven't had a report from parents yet. That's very unusual."

Searches will continue today.

N.Z. Press Law 'Gag'

LONDON (Reuter) — Lord Barnetson, chairman of the Commonwealth Press Union (CPU), has appealed to New Zealand's justice minister to reconsider legislation which would bar publication of names in criminal cases unless a guilty verdict is reached.

The controversial bill, which needs only royal assent to become law, has been vigorously opposed by the New Zealand press since it was introduced earlier this year. It would forbid publishing the names of persons brought up in court cases until an accused is found guilty, or unless the court orders publication.

In a message to Justice Minister. Martyn

Finlay, Lord Barnetson said Monday the legislation, coming at a time when there is so much suppression of information around the world, "seems certain to cloister justice and curtail the right of citizens to see justice done."

"With full regard for the intentions you seek for the legislation, we also share the anxiety of our New Zealand colleagues that the formula for restricting news of the courts must so complicate reporting that effective and comprehensive coverage will become virtually impossible," Lord Barnetson said.

The CPU is an association of Commonwealth newspapers and news agencies, including those from Canada.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A White Rock businessman whose son landed a plane on Sooke Lake — Victoria's watershed — was fined \$25 Monday in provincial court.

D. M. Johnson pleaded guilty to violating the Greater Victoria Water District Act and the Victoria City Act after his 20-year-old son landed his single-engine plane on the lake May 25.

The father was not in the plane but was charged because he was the owner.

"As float plane pilots we assume it is an open lake," Johnson told the court. "There are no Notices to Airmen about Sooke Lake, and this is our Bible."

He said the notices are published by the Ministry of Transport which should be notified. Johnson added that his official map showed some restricted areas nearby but not where his son landed.

Prosecutor Peter Hull said the RCMP, who tracked down Johnson from the plane's registration number, said the pilot should have seen the dam from the air and realized it was a watershed.

Leo Fleming Bedford, 22, of Ganges, will be tried in a higher court after his preliminary hearing of a murder charge was completed Monday.

Bedford was charged after his father Eldon Fleming Bedford, 51, was shot at his Salt Spring Island home June 27.

Lloyd Harris, 22, no fixed address, will be held in custody until Sept. 23 for a pre-sentence report after pleading guilty to theft of a \$350 ring from a home in Sooke where he was staying.

He was arrested after someone in the home saw Harris wearing the ring after the Sept. 8 theft.

Prosecutor Hull said Harris has a record of theft and false pretences dating from 1971.

Raymond Percy Moore, 54, of 1697 Fort, was remanded to Wednesday for medical examination before pleading on two charges of dangerous use of a firearm.

Moore allegedly pointed a .36-calibre rifle at a Victoria constable, and fired one shot into a wall, after a domestic incident Saturday night.

Killing, was fined \$400 when

A man who pleaded guilty Aug. 15 to five counts of making false statements for unemployment insurance was fined \$150 by Judge Fred Green.

Patrick Haywood, 2626-A Cook, received the federal money during six weeks last year. He will be on two years' probation.

Michael John Watt, 19, of 1625 Richmond, was fined \$50 after pleading guilty to theft of two cassette tapes from The Bay Sept. 10. He was caught by store security staff after taking the tapes worth \$10.98 from a box that had been stashed.

Watt entered the washroom then discovered the tapes had been covered with a green dye he could not wash from his hands.

In traffic court, James Allen Bowerman, 20, of 469 Kipling, was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to driving while suspended. He is prohibited from driving for four months.

Three fines were levied after guilty pleas for impaired driving. Frederick Gillard-Tanner, 50, of 5261 Cordova Bay, was fined \$250; James Weldon Douglas, 32, of 1619 Pinewood, \$250; and John K. R. Wither, 59, of 1035 Russell, \$150.



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Missiles In Secret Israeli Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. may supply Israel with sophisticated Pershing missiles and F16 fighter planes as part of a secret agreement in the interim Middle East accord, President Ford confirmed today.

The agreement was earlier reported by the Washington Post and columnist Jack Anderson.

The ground-to-ground missiles, which have a range of 460 miles and can be armed with nuclear warheads, would put a number of Arab capitals within range of Israeli launchers, Anderson reported.

But Anderson said in releasing the text of the 16-point, U.S.-Israeli memorandum to the Washington Post that the U.S. carefully stipulated the missiles would be conventionally armed — if they are supplied.

"The implication, according to our sources, is that the Israelis will be able to attach their own nuclear warheads," Anderson wrote in his column. The state department declined comment on the report, apparently due to current public and private hearings with congress, which must approve U.S. observers in the Middle East in addition to the promises made to Israel.

Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres is expected here Wednesday to discuss his country's military needs with U.S. officials.

According to the secret memorandum, the U.S. also promised to provide Israel with emergency oil over a five-year period and to press for a final peace between Arabs and Jews in the turbulent Middle East.

Under the separate agreement with Israel, the memorandum said the U.S. agreed to:

—An early meeting for a joint study "of high technology and sophisticated items, including the Pershing ground-to-ground missiles with conventional warheads, with the view to giving a positive response."

"Maintain Israel's defence strength through the supply of advanced types of equipment, such as the F16 aircraft." The fast, highly manoeuvrable aircraft is not expected to roll off U.S. production lines until 1979.

—Quickly formulate a plan for providing Israel with military supplies "in an emergency situation."

KELOWNA (CP) — Car insurance rates in British Columbia probably will increase 25 per cent next year, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Monday.

"We've been looking at the statistics from right across Canada and other jurisdictions have increased from 30 to 50 per cent on 1974 rates," Cocke said on an open-line radio show.

The government-owned Insurance Corporation of B.C. became the sole agent for automobile insurance in the province on March 1, 1974.

Transport Minister and ICBC president Robert Strachan said in October, 1974, that private companies elsewhere in Canada had increased their rates about 40 per cent since 1972, however, ICBC was charging rates equivalent to those charged in

1972 in B.C. by private companies.

Today in Victoria Strachan agreed rates will be going up, though he said he could not confirm the 25 per cent figure.

ICBC's board of directors will be meeting next week to review all the relevant financial data, he said, and will make a recommendation on new rates for 1975.

Final decision on rate increases will be made by cabinet and will have to be made before December.

Strachan said the whole structure of rates will be reviewed.

The last week in August, ICBC and its 1,800 workers agreed to a 28-month first contract retroactive to June, 1974.

It provides for a 39.55-per cent compounded wage increase.

When the settlement was

announced, Premier Dave Barrett said insurance premiums would be increased, but refused to say by how much.

Legislation allows the government to pour gasoline tax revenues into ICBC to cover its deficit but despite a \$36 million loss last year, Strachan said no gas money has been transferred and he would not say when or if such a transfer would be made.

The minister said he has

received no information on progress in catching up with work following the ICBC strike but he said the catch-up operation is running smoothly.

He said only 57 out of nearly 2,000 employees didn't return to work following the four-month strike which ended with a settlement and return to work Sept. 2. Six hundred people applied for jobs the day ICBC went back into operation.



—Bill Halkett photo

Crumpled car in which two men died and two were injured early today

Second Crash Kills Two Oak Bay Men

AND NOW ... THE TARTAN ARMY

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Police officials fear Scotland might be in for the kind of guerrilla violence that has ravaged Northern Ireland for the last six years following two bomb attacks within a week against Scottish targets.

The latest blast was on a railway line Monday night near Dumbarton. It caused no great damage apart from disrupting train services.

A telephone caller said the bomb was the work of the Tartan Army — a group reported working for Scottish independence from England.

Last week, the Tartan Army claimed responsibility for bombing a safety valve in a pipeline built to carry oil from the new offshore wells in the North Sea.

Police sources said further explosions are anticipated. Scottish nationalism as a political force apparently is stronger than it has ever been this century. After years of electoral disappointment, the Scottish National party started capturing parliamentary seats last year. It now has 11 members in the House of Commons.

UN Plan Attacks Rich-Poor Gap

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ing countries. The Third World nations had asked for a formal commitment.

MONTREAL (CP) — Cost to federal and provincial governments of hospital insurance is expected to exceed \$4.6 billion in the current fiscal year, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday.

The speech was a reaffirmation of the government's proposals, in the last budget, to reduce federal involvement in medical and hospital care programs.

"The costs of hospital insurance in Canada rose 25 per cent during the last fiscal year compared to the previous year and it is expected that during the current fiscal year a further increase of almost 20 per cent will occur," Lalonde said.

Algeria Receives Guerrillas

Times News Services
ALGIERS — Four masked Palestinian guerrillas who seized the Egyptian Embassy in Madrid flew to Algeria and surrendered to authorities today, releasing the Egyptian Ambassador and four other diplomatic hostages.

Algerian officials gave the group a polite reception but did not immediately say whether they would grant them asylum.

Wary but exchanging jokes among themselves, the Palestinians, all university students in their 20s, told reporters they hoped their one-day capture of the Egyptian embassy had alerted the world to what they called "Egypt's betrayal of the Palestinian and Arab cause."

The guerrillas had demanded that Egypt renounce the latest interim Sinai peace accord negotiated with Israel and send home their peace delegation now in Geneva.

In Geneva, the Egyptian and Israeli military delegations resumed negotiations at 9:35 a.m. today in an effort to agree on ways to implement the Sinai accord.

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WORDPLAY

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — A man who was charged with the fatal shooting of his wife, Cora Christine, 61, Ronald Miles Cumpstone, 22, of Quesnel was found dead Thursday. Cumpstone was awaiting trial on a charge of wounding with intent to kill.

An inquest into both deaths has been ordered.

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SECOND MAN HANGS SELF

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A second man in less than a week was found hanging in his cell Monday at the Prince George Regional Correctional Centre.

The body of Thomas James Bailey, 64, of Prince George was found with a bed sheet looped around the neck.

Bailey, charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment, was awaiting trial for the fatal shooting of his wife, Cora Christine, 61.

Ronald Miles Cumpstone, 22, of Quesnel was found dead Thursday. Cumpstone was awaiting trial on a charge of wounding with intent to kill.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Deficit Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's international trade deficit for the second quarter of 1975 dropped by almost \$500 million to \$1,061 billion compared with the first three months of the year, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Concorde Schedule

PARIS (UPI) — The supersonic Concorde jet transport will start regular flights from Paris to Rio de Janeiro early in 1976, Air France announced Monday.

Soviets Like Deal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has agreed in principle to the idea of a long-term grain agreement with the United States which could lead to an exchange of U.S. wheat for Russian oil.

Recession Attacked

TOKYO (Reuter) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki outlined a package today to pull Japan out of recession including big government spending on public work, aid for medium and small businesses and plans to lower the bank rate.

Eloise Packs Punch

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Tropical storm Eloise gathered force and dumped torrential rains on Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today, causing some of the worst flash flooding in five years. Three storm-related fatalities were reported in Puerto Rico.

Spanish Deadline

MADRID (WP) — Spain will let the controversial U.S. bases agreement expire on schedule in 12 days unless its twin demands for an American "mutual security" commitment and for \$1.5 billion in modern weapons are met next week during defence talks in Washington, Spanish official sources report.

WEATHER
Tonight: Decreasing Cloud
Wednesday: Mostly Sunny

Air, Rail Layoffs Loom

Times News Services

Both Air Canada and CP Rail employees face layoffs next month because of declining traffic, officials reported today.

Yves Pratte, Air Canada chairman, said in Montreal that about 300 workers, most of whom have less than one

year's experience with the airline, will be laid off because of low levels of passenger traffic.

CP Rail said more than half the 4,000 workers who are to return to work Sept. 29 will be laid off again next month because of continuing low freight levels and rising costs.

The new CP Rail layoffs will involve 850 workers from

Montreal, 760 from Winnipeg, and 570 from Calgary. The bulk will be laid off Oct. 24 for a period of six months.

But 147 workers will be laid off Oct. 10 for an indefinite period.

About 6,000 CPR employees in repair shops, freight yards, railway offices and on freight trains are currently laid off for economic reasons. The

No Welfare Influx in B.C.

Rising unemployment in B.C. is not having a significant effect on welfare rolls, at least not yet, according to government officials.

In Victoria, regional human resources director Al Mollberg said he had expected a huge influx of people into the welfare system this year but there has been no substantial increase.

"I'm really quite pleased it makes me feel quite

comfortable to know they are not all flocking here," he said in an interview.

There has been a slight increase in numbers, said Mollberg, but it is "nothing compared to the increase in unemployment."

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi confirmed that the welfare caseload across the province has remained constant this year for single recipients while there has generally been a slight increase

in the number of families receiving social assistance.

The situation may grow worse, however, said Levi, if unemployment insurance tightens its regulations.

Mollberg said one of the reasons there has been no substantial increase was a program which saw 70 local people sent to Alberta and Saskatchewan to fill jobs.

"Only three or four" of the people sent didn't settle into their new jobs, he said.

Mollberg also credited the job-finding program co-ordinated with Canada Manpower for getting employable people off social assistance quickly.

"They also tend to come in more if you're not running a good operation," he said.

B.C.'s unemployment rate is now 9.2 per cent and is rising faster than the national rate. The cross-Canada unemployment average was 7.3 per cent in August.

PUKA SHELL GAME

VANCOUVER (CP) — A feud over puka shell necklaces has erupted between a handful of style-conscious constables and the rule-book officials at the city police department.

"I don't care if they are the latest style, puka shells don't belong around a constable's neck," said one angry, grey-haired police official.

"But they sure look good," said a constable in a separate conversation. "Besides, they help the street people relate to me."

A man in uniform should seek respect," said another police officer, who proudly recalled his training with the RCMP before joining the city force.

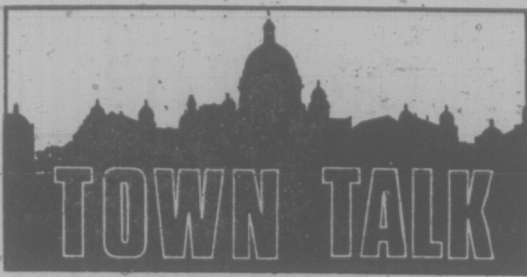
"If he wants that badly to relate, perhaps he should resign."

The feud began when several motorcycle policemen began sporting the white shell necklaces during warm weather. It spread to officers walking a beat, and one constable recently showed up in court to give evidence wearing a string of puka shells at the neck of his regulation blue uniform which was open at the neck.

"They look great around the neck of a girl in the South Seas," said another greying official. "But on a cop they look (profanity)."

Officials have ordered the necklaces removed during morning dress inspection, and the constables have complied—until they were out of sight of the brass.

Chief Don Winterton said the matter will be brought up next week at the monthly meeting of the police board.



Great. Fantastic.

As if we haven't had enough reports, in-depth studies and (forgive our shudder while we use the phrase) "public input" on the development of the Inner Harbor, we're now going to have a public design competition and an "idea centre."

At the makeshift centre, a bean's jump away from the Boneyard, the amateur planners in our midst will bore the pants off the provincial government staff, who will dutifully take notes and eventually report back to their masters that the Inner Harbor should become a "people place" and "pedestrian-oriented."

Yeehch.

Five months ago, on the first anniversary of the provincial government's development freeze on the former Reid Centre site, Resources Minister Bob Williams tried to correct the impression that nothing much had happened on the harbor front over the past year.

He said a lot of background studies had been carried out, and "It's not something we want to rush into."

Don't worry, Bob, rushing is the last thing anyone could accuse you of.

William Howells of Nanaimo is a senior citizen in the federal government's books but not in the provincial government's, so he can't get the lower 15-cent fare on local B.C. Hydro buses.

Howells, in Victoria for a few weeks while his wife recovers from an operation, carries a federally-issued senior citizen's card stating: "The government of Canada requests that this person be extended all possible privileges."

Hydro refuses to accept the federal card for lower-fare passengers, because the provincial government subsidy to Hydro covering lower fares for senior citizens is based on the number of provincial cards issued by the human resources department.

Human resources says it takes a month to six weeks to get their senior citizen card. Howells doesn't have six weeks; by the time six weeks is up, he'll be back in Nanaimo with his wife. So he's stuck paying a quarter for his bus ride.



Bob Whitlock, superintendent of motor vehicles, buried an old chestnut this week — for the umpteenth time.

The perennial rumor about raising the minimum car-driving age to 18 gets impetus each year when school starts, but it has no more validity this year than last.

"We have no thoughts at present of raising or lowering the age from 16. It's an age which seems appropriate to learn to drive," Whitlock said.

He noted Ontario had tried to accommodate more youngsters by lowering the legal age to 14 to allow them to drive moped bikes, but found control difficult and accidents more frequent, so the age was restored to 16.

In Quebec 14-year-olds may drive mopeds, but no other motor vehicles, and must carry parental consent.

From our curiouser and curiouser department, we learn of the Strange Case of the School Bds.

It seems that every morning the bus which takes students from the Happy Valley area to Langford's Belmont High School dutifully stops at the railway crossing at the southern end of Jacklin Road, while the driver checks to make sure no train is coming.

What's so strange about that?

Well, for one thing, that piece of CNR right-of-way has been abandoned for years. For another, the crossing itself is asphalted over.

Perhaps there's a Ghost Train in Langford, which the bus driver mistakes for the real thing.

Seen travelling south on the Island Highway: A bus bearing U.S. plates and the banner "All-Fun Tours."

Trouble is, all the fun was being had by the towtruck driver pushing the stalled rig into town.

Times photographer Bill Halkett felt a bit of a dummy the other day when he was taking a picture inside the Royal London Wax Museum.

Deciding the light conditions called for a time exposure rather than flash, Bill twiddled with effy f-stops and shutter speeds and then, in a darkish corner, stood very still while shooting at one-eighth of a second.

At the sound of the clicking shutter in the waxy stillness, a group of matronly tourists inspecting the Royal Family nearby let out a startled "ooh" and broke up in nervous giggles.

Said one: "I was just saying to my friend you looked a strange figure — we wondered who you were supposed to be."

Prince William? The Duke of Halkett? Our man produced a royal flush.

An Oak Bay woman has urged council to make dog owners clean up after their pets.

Mrs. G. M. Welsh, 2166 Esplanade, sent a newspaper clipping to council which reported that a Calgary man was hauled before court after police received a complaint that he failed to clean up a neighborhood lawn after being requested.

A new Calgary bylaw requires dog owners to clean up after their pets. Violators face a maximum fine of \$50.

Mrs. Welsh said there is a need for the same procedure here.

"The Esplanade, Willows Beach and our property has too long been the recipient of dogs' donations," she said.

"Your notices are given little or no attention as to seasonal beach access for these pets. The owners are a selfish, disdainful lot. It is, as an ex-dog owner, easy to train them."

Council Monday night referred her letter to a committee.

With back bacon selling at \$4.70 a pound, could you call that a rib-off? Just asking.

The Hindustan Times in New Delhi and this paper have something else in common besides their choice of name — an interest in promoting the preservation of wildlife and the other good things of life.

A few weeks ago the Hindustan Times printed on its editorial page an article first written by Rev. A. G. Atkins of 1365 Rockland Avenue in 1956. A retired Methodist minister who served in India for more than 40 years, Atkins' article was based on the life of Jim Corbett. The hero of Atkins' articles is not the famous boxer but the man whose books on India and films of wildlife are known throughout the Commonwealth.

Atkins says Corbett's efforts were generously rewarded by the Indian government.

A large national park — the Corbett National Preserve — is named after him. Before he died at the age of 60 the government bestowed on him a fitting honor — the Freedom of the Forest.

Atkins first met Corbett when he was serving as pastor of the Methodist church in Naini Tal and says the repeat of his article is due to the fact that this is the centenary of Corbett's birth.

Students Treated 'Unfairly'

Fair Hearings Denied, Board Told

By SUSAN RUTIAN
Times Staff

School children and parents who try to intervene on their behalf have no basic legal rights, not even the right to a fair hearing, says a University of Victoria graduate student.

The claim is made in an honors political science thesis written by Leah Brown, a Victoria mother who sat on the general advisory board to former Education Commissioner John Bremer in 1975.

Brown, now a UVic law student, cites a series of examples of summary and unfair treatment of children by Victoria area teachers and principals to support her thesis.

One example was a 14-year-old girl who refused to wear the regulation physical education uniform.

The girl, who was under psychiatric treatment, had

scars from self-inflicted wounds on her arms so wished to wear a long-sleeved T-shirt instead of the regulation short-sleeved one.

"The principal, according to the social worker (who spoke on the girl's behalf), said the girl was probably concealing needle marks, that he didn't want her in the school, and that either she wear the regulation short-sleeved shirt or she would be dismissed," says Brown in her paper.

Rather than have a formal dismissal on her record, the girl was withdrawn from school until her scars completely healed.

In another case, a parent noticed bruises on her son's arms, says Brown.

The child, a Grade 8 student, said a teacher had a habit of stroking classroom

aisles, while students were reading and hitting students with his fist on their upper arms.

The parents, upset, planned to visit the school but their son pleaded with them not to, saying the teacher would likely hit harder and more often if they complained, and that other more frequent targets of the blows had decided not to complain.

"Reluctantly the parents decided not to contact the school."

In a third case, a 15-year-old girl told her parents she was quitting school because one of her male teachers repeatedly embarrassed her in front of the class, says Brown's report.

Classmates of the girl confirmed to her parents that the teacher often related "off-color" jokes and made double-entendre remarks, and re-

marks implying the girl's academic and sexual naivete.

The parents met with the principal and the teacher, who admitted to "a few harmless jokes just to keep the students awake." The parents demanded the teacher be dealt with immediately and that their daughter be given another teacher.

"The principal replied that his dealings with his staff was an internal matter, and that transferring the daughter in mid-year was 'inadvisable'."

The parents refused to allow the girl to return to the same classroom, so the principal said she could study the reading material at home and write the final examination with the class.

"The parents, in relating this case to the writer, stated

that they are still outraged that the principal's 'solution' to the teacher's admitted offenses resulted in penalizing the student, not the teacher," says Brown.

Brown calls the provincial school system a monopoly bureaucracy. As such, she says, it doesn't have the checks and cross-discipline controls that other bureaucracies have.

Because of the peculiar structure of the school system, she says, the school system at the provincial and the district level "has become increasingly less responsible and answerable for the actions and inactions of its members."

"Although principals, particularly, are empowered with sweeping discretionary powers over the immediate and future lives of students, there is an absence of systematic



BROWN
... cites examples

accountability and control in the exercise of these powers."

Brown suggests local school boards could set up advisory impartial, fair hearing to complaints of students and their parents.

Otherwise, a provincial ombudsman might do the same job, she says.

Brown's report was presented Monday to Greater Victoria school board, and it will be discussed in committee next month.

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SECOND SECTION

City May Shut Self-Serve Gas Station

The city of Victoria is considering closing down a Texaco self-serve gas station at 760 Esquimalt Road because no city approval was ever obtained, or requested, for its conversion from a regular outlet.

Although the station has been operating on a self-serve basis for more than four months, city aldermen were told today that it had not been subjected to the safety checks required under the Fire Marshal's Act.

If that was the case, Ald. Alf Hood said at the public works committee meeting, the operation should be ordered to shut down until it has met all official requirements.

But Fire Chief Eric Simmons noted that besides complying retroactively with the Fire Marshal's Act, the station will also have to conform with a draft zoning bylaw now awaiting approval.

The bylaw is specially designed to regulate and limit self-serve conversions, a subject on which Mayor Peter Pollen has repeatedly expressed concern for reasons of safety.

Simmons told the committee he doubts whether the Esquimalt Road operation will meet the standards in the new bylaw.

In Vancouver, Texaco's supervisor of distribution and development, C. J. Rhodes, said the oversight only came to his attention recently, and he's not aware of the precise reasons why City Hall was not consulted on the conversion.

"I understand it was at the time of the recent civic strike and there was some foul-up between Texaco, the contractor and the city," he said.

Rhodes admitted that the city's subsequent introduction of the self-serve zoning bylaw "further complicates the matter" but said steps are already being taken to obtain retroactive approval.

CLOVER PT. TO CLOSE FOR CONSTRUCTION

Construction of a sewage pumping station at Clover Point will bar public road access for three months and mar the appearance of the popular waterfront spot for much longer than that, city aldermen were informed today.

Representatives of the Capital Regional District and the engineering consultants Ker Priestman and Associates told the public works committee that about 30,000 yards of fill excavated for the pumping station will be stored on the point for about nine months.

The committee, which earlier rejected plans for the project because it felt the area's esthetic appeal would be spoiled, reserved its judgment until members can view the construction site.

Hangups Coming On Barbed Wire

There's too much unnecessary barbed wire surrounding business premises and storage yards in Victoria, the city's public works committee decided today.

The committee recommended that nine firms be ordered to remove the prickly stuff from their fences, and asked city engineer John Sansom to review a further list of 36 firms with a view to issuing similar orders.

The nine establishments were, according to Sansom's report, "barbed wire installations appear to have outlived their need" are:

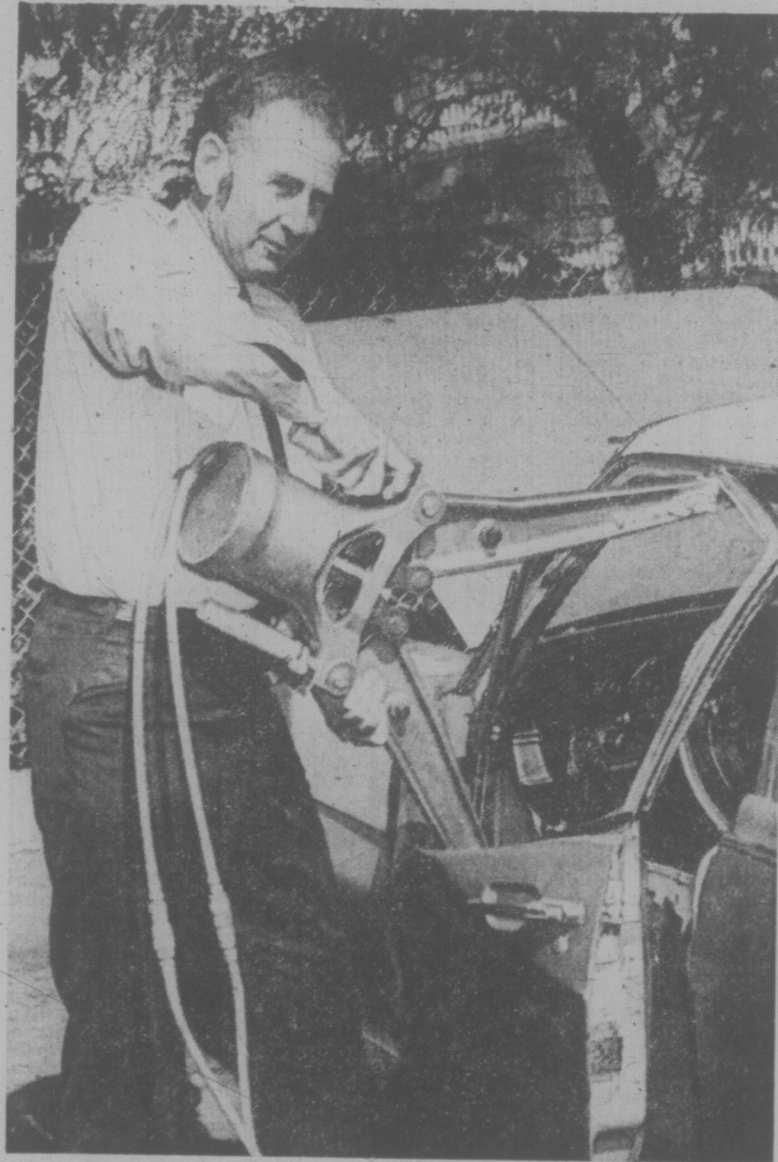
Wescraft Windows, Bridge Street; Moore Whittington Lumber, Bridge Street; Gregg Furniture, Douglas;

Empress Paints, Market; Red Cross House, Fort; Waller Antiques, Fort; Woodwards warehouse, Bay; Standard service station, Government; and Island Radiator, Fort.

Sansom said a number of barbed wire fences are intended to protect the public by preventing access to hazardous areas, and suggested these be allowed to remain.

They include Victoria West tank farm installations, B.C. Hydro high tension pylons and the like.

Mayor Peter Pollen said barbed wire fences allegedly for the security of business premises and storage yards are often unnecessary, and besides their offensive visual impact they pose a risk to adventurous youngsters.



GIANT CAN OPENER demonstrated by Capt. Charlie Miller of Victoria fire department is the latest thing in emergency rescue tools. Called the Jaws of Life, the \$7,000 hydraulically operated gadget can force entry to the most badly wrecked vehicle in a fraction of the time it would otherwise take. At the press of a thumb the operator can lift or pull 10,000 pounds 32 inches in 40 seconds. The fire department's Jaws is the third of its kind in Canada. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Housing Office Opens

A housing department regional office has opened on Fort Street with a new development officer to serve Vancouver Island.

Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson today announced the appointment of Douglas McColl, 44, to head the Victoria office — one of four new outlets across the province.

But Nicholson and other top housing officials were not available today to explain McColl's exact function.

One departmental member said McColl has been working out of the office at \$38 Fort since the beginning of August and his job is to oversee all housing projects on the Island.

Apparently he will make recommendations to the department about approvals for new projects.

The official said "there is a whole re-hashing of the chain of command in the department," but he thought McColl would just have a secretary working with him in the office.

McColl is a former executive vice-president of the Alberta Housing Corporation and was also an assessment inspector in that province.

Other new offices have opened in Kelowna, Prince George and Vancouver, while a fifth office was opened earlier this year in Cranbrook.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Was Rembrandt as prolific as my friend claims? — S.T.

A. The Netherlands greatest artist's output indeed was tremendous. He is credited with 600 paintings, 300 etchings and 1,400 drawings. And many of his works have been lost. He died in 1669 at the age of 63.

Save-the-Pubs Proposal Abandoned

A tentative plan to keep open seven Greater Victoria pubs during a strike of beer delivery men failed to win support and has been abandoned.

Patrick Hungenberg, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said the affected pubs had considered renting a truck and driving to their respective breweries in Vancouver to pick up supplies. The provincial Liquor Administration Branch had given its approval.

But when hotelmen considered the implication that strikers could then picket the breweries, the temporary solution was dropped.

Licenses whose normal means of supply is through Pacific Brewers Distributing Ltd., have been unable to get draught or bottled beer while Pacific Brewers employees are off the job.

The truck drivers and warehousemen, members of the Brewery Workers Union, struck here Sept. 2 and in

Vancouver Aug. 28. They are also striking in Nanaimo, Kamloops and Kelowna.

In Greater Victoria the seven places now closed are Molson and Carling houses, An eighth outlet, the Prairie Inn, also is without beer being a Molson house, but as the area's only neighborhood pub is able to continue sales of wine and hard liquor.

The dry pubs are the West Wind, Red Lion, Gorge Hotel, Colwood Inn, Century Inn, King's Hotel and King John's.

Other beer licensees in this area remain in operation because they are supplied directly by the Victoria brewery, Labatt's Lucky Lager brewery.

Liquor vendors supplied by Labatt's also are receiving the two bottled brands made here, but others, who rely on Pacific Brewers Distributors, are out of beer stocks.

Hungenberg said the pubs suffer and are unable to help themselves. They have no

revenue, despite obligations such as mortgage instalments, and must lay off staff for the duration of the dispute.

He called for more effort directed to solving the impasse, which is job security.

"If the sides could get together to talk, it may be over," he said, critical of the inaction.

"It's tough sitting there waiting to open your door. We need something besides beer to keep us going."

FOREST GROUPS MEET TODAY

Spokesmen for all parties involved in B.C.'s prolonged forest dispute have confirmed they will meet here today with Labor Minister Bill King.

The meeting was called at the request of Premier Dave Barrett in the hopes of ending

the impasse in the dispute which has closed almost all of the coast and southern interior forest industry.

Management representatives invited to the meeting, set for 4 p.m. at the Legislative Buildings, are Forest In-

dustrial Relations and the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association.

The unions to be represented are the coast and southern interior divisions of the International Woodworkers of America, the Canadian Paper-

workers' Union, and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

Deputy Labor Minister Justice Henry Hutecheon, who acted as a special mediator in the dispute, would be available if needed.

NDP Gas Profit \$100M

PENTICTON (CP) — The B.C. Petroleum Corporation has made more than \$100 million profit from the sale of natural gas so far this year, Premier Barrett said here Monday night.

He made the figure public for the first time as an example of good performance by the NDP government, and said the government was determined to sell natural resources at any price insuring a fair return for B.C.

The 1975 profit of the BCPC compares with \$93 million earned by the corporation in its first year last year.

Barrett noted that while the provinces of Ontario and the federal government had budget deficits, the B.C. government had a balanced budget. He repeated an earlier statement that next year's budget would also be balanced.

Pub Bombing Trial Opens

LONDON (AP) — Sharpshooters on rooftops and armed police guarded the Old Bailey courthouse today for the opening of the trial of three Irishmen and a London girl accused of bombing three crowded pubs last year.

Seven persons were killed and 84 others seriously injured in the bomb attacks on the London-area pubs in the terrorist campaign to cut Northern Ireland from Britain.

Sources said Scotland Yard feared a new wave of bombings by the Irish Republican Army to coincide with the opening of the trial.

Blood Donor Total at 158

Blood donors at the Red Cross House clinic, 1046 Fort, Monday totalled 158, officials report.

The clinic is open to donors tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the Victoria rugby clubs.

the weather

Most areas of B.C. were cloudy this morning with many reporting rain as a disturbance heads towards southeastern B.C. In its wake an area of high pressure building into the north coast will gradually spread to the south coast overnight and into the interior Wednesday. In central and northern B.C. frequent showers today will give way to isolated showers and sunny periods. Temperatures will drop to the seasonal normal as showers develop today and Wednesday. Over the north coast sunny skies are expected later today and to gradually spread to the south coast by Wednesday.

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Wednesday
Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Highs near 17; lows tonight near 8. Wednesday, sunny with highs near 20.

Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with isolated showers. Highs today near 17; lows tonight near 8. Wednesday, mainly sunny. Highs near 19.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle, clearing this evening. Highs today near 15 coastal areas and near 19 inland; lows tonight near 9. Wednesday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs 16 and inland areas near 21.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 14 9
Normal 18 11
One Year Ago
Victoria 19 12
Normal 18 11

Police Cars Rammed Truck During Chase

A 28-year-old Alberta fugitive, who was pursued by Duncan RCMP in a high-speed car chase on the Trans-Canada Highway after stealing a \$9,000 truck and camper from a Saanich car lot, is being held under RCMP guard in Nanaimo General Hospital.

Robert Lawson Carnochan, an escapee from Bowden Provincial Institution in Alberta, is listed in satisfactory condition today with a broken collar bone and possible internal injuries. He lost control of the truck after police cars failed in attempts to ram him off the road.

Dave Stevenson, sales manager at Willie Motors, 3240 Douglas, said a man came to the firm at about 3:30 p.m. Monday to buy a truck and camper.

"He was interested in buying our 1975 three-quarter-ton truck and 10 1/2-foot camper," Stevenson said, "so I took him for a demonstration drive."

"He said he'd take it and we wrote up a purchase order."

Stevenson said the man told him he'd return the following day with a certified cheque.

"I had some other customers waiting for a demonstration on another car when I returned to the lot less than 10 minutes later, the truck and camper was gone," Stevenson said.

He said that just about then, the lease manager came into the office.

"We called the police and were talking about the truck."

"It was sheer coincidence that he had just returned from Duncan and said he had passed the truck around about Goldstream and that it was heading up the Malahat."

Saanich police, who were investigating the car theft, radioed Duncan RCMP.

"We received notification and description of the stolen vehicle at 4:45 p.m. and spotted it just north of Duncan at about 5 p.m.," said Sgt. Jack Colliar of the Duncan RCMP.

Colliar said two marked police cars and one unmarked car pursued the truck for about 10 miles.

"We tried to force him off the road several times, but were unsuccessful," Colliar said, adding that the marked cars received about \$2,000 damage to their sides during the attempts.

"He was driving so fast that he finally lost control of the truck three miles north of Chemainus."

Colliar said the truck and

Pedder Bay Whale Decision Tonight

A decision will be made tonight on whether a killer whale, kept captive in Pedder Bay since Aug. 16, will be shipped early Wednesday to Niagara Falls, Ont.

John Holer of the Niagara Falls Marineland and Game Farm said blood tests of the 15-foot whale, to be taken today, will decide whether the whale is ready to travel.

Dr. Douglas Sweeney of California is on hand at Pedder Bay to supervise the transportation.

Today, a 17-foot container, lined with foam rubber, was being prepared at Pedder Bay.

Holer said the whale is eating between 85 and 90 pounds of herring a day and, if the medical tests are favorable, the whale will be taken to Vancouver on a B.C. ferry early Wednesday.

Arrangements have been made for the whale to leave on a noon flight to Toronto. From there the whale will be taken to Niagara Falls.

A federal fisheries official in Vancouver said today Holer's permit required the whale be moved within 30 days of capture but because of the ambiguity of the permit's wording an extension had been granted.

The Pedder Bay whale will be the third in the Niagara Falls whale pool.

Holer bought his first whale from Seattle five years ago. A female whale, Nootka, arrived at Niagara Falls via jet

and transport truck this week from Arlington, Texas.

Holer bought Nootka from the \$7 million city-owned aquarium which is closing.

Nootka was sold to Arlington by Sealand president Bob Wright after she started harassing Chimo, Sealand's white killer whale, which later died of an hereditary disease.

Holer confirmed today the whale to be shipped Wednesday was caught by Wright under Holer's permit, which he has had for two years, and will replace a whale shipped by Sealand to Niagara Falls in 1973.

"That whale died of pneumonia weeks after it arrived in Niagara Falls."

Holer denied reports circulated by Greenpeace Foundation members that he intended to sell the third whale.

"I need three whales," he said, "I have absolutely no intention of selling this whale."

Knives Used In Thefts

Two knife-robbery incidents were reported Monday by Victoria city police.

An Oak Bay resident who refused to hand over his wallet when confronted at knife-point in a washroom of a downtown hotel Friday received a minor stab wound in the stomach.

Walter Leonard Happy, 34, of 1764 Oak Bay, was later treated at Victoria General Hospital.

And an 18-year-old resident of Port Orchard, Wash., was robbed of \$47 when three young men, one holding a knife, demanded he hand over his wallet about 2 a.m. Sunday at the Douglas Street bus depot.

Michael Eugene Lindsay grabbed the knife-wielder and received a minor cut on his right hand. The attacker dropped the knife and the trio fled with the wallet contents.

He had been waiting for a bus when the incident occurred.

TRUSTEES CRY FOUL

Greater Victoria school board is being penalized by the education department for its foresight and good planning in the past, trustees griped Monday.

The board will receive \$168,300 from about \$7 million in extra funding for school libraries made available by the department.

Distric superintendent Jake Longmore told trustees one of the reasons the Victoria share is so modest is because the Victoria board has spent money on school libraries in the past so they're in comparatively good shape here.

"We're in good shape because our community has paid year after year," said Trustee Peter Bunn.

"We're really being penalized with this modest amount."

DEEPSEA SHIPS

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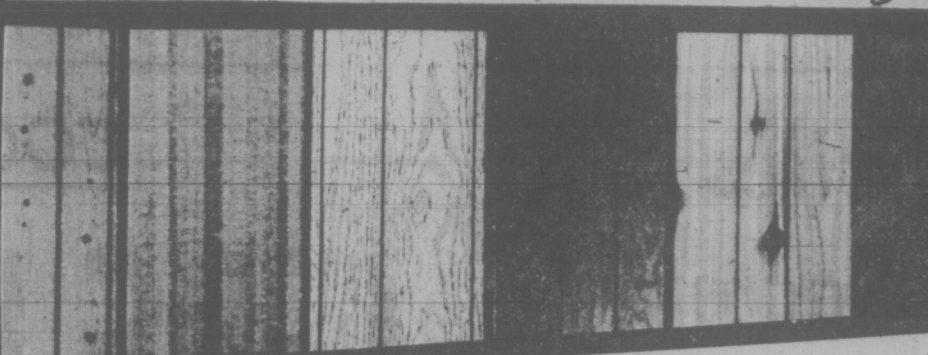
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Esqueima—Sealand, Finance, container ship in for work.

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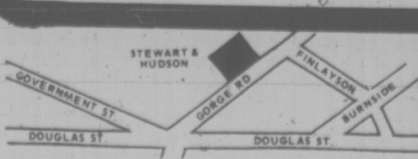
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Warts 'Nature's Experiment'

SEATTLE (AP) — A skin specialist says warts will go away on their own and aren't worth treating unless they are painful, inconvenient or unsightly.

Dr. Peter J. Lynch, of Tucson, Ariz., told the Pacific Northwest Dermatological Society that warts are virus infections, though they show more longevity. He said the growths usually form after the skin is injured, allowing the virus to enter.

"Warts seem to be an experiment of nature since their lifetime is limited," he said.

Dr. Lynch said the virus that causes warts in humans can cause cancer in some animals — but 99.9 per cent of human warts don't become malignant.

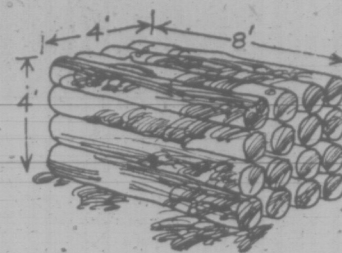
Warts are more frequent in persons who are immunologically abnormal — who react more slowly, less or not at all to an infectious agent, he said.

The virus causes skin tissue to grow with great speed and it collects on the outer skin surface.

Dr. Lynch said there are two avenues in exploring warts: the conservative long-term treatment which causes little pain and no scarring, but sometimes fails; and the vigorous methods, such as surgical removal, freezing, or using electric needles, which may be painful and leave scars.

A CORD IS A CORD ... OR IS IT?

MOTHER EARTH NEWS



You should also keep in mind the fact that a cord of softwood usually weighs out to slightly more than a ton while the same measure of hardwood tips the scales in the neighborhood of 1½ tons. Hardwood, obviously, is the better bargain.

Although a cord of wood is supposed to be a fixed measure of 128 cubic feet (a stack 8' long by 4' wide by 4' high), this "precise" specification leaves much to be desired. Due to the open spaces between a few, large round logs — for instance — the buyer of a cord of wood made up of such timbers will receive somewhat less for his money than the purchaser of a cord composed of carefully selected and closely stacked random-sized logs.

family

No Maestros But Vancouver Family in Tune

VANCOUVER (CP) — Music is more than a pleasure for Eugene Breton. It is his whole life as it has been for generations of his family stretching back to the 1700s.

The family has not produced maestros on stage, but it has created stringed instruments that sing heavenly sounds in the hands of a master.

Musicians from all over bring their instruments — some in many pieces — to the master for repair.

And already he is passing on his craft to his children, Linda, 7 and Louis, 5.

"Louis can string a double bass faster than I can," Breton said with pride.

"And Linda — she took a partially built violin that was brought in. The old man who was making it just gave up. I didn't want it either so Linda found some pegs, an old bridge, tail piece and strings and put it all together."

"She doesn't have a finger board but it plays — it would be good enough for the old-time fiddle kind of music. It plays."

His wife Carol, a classical guitarist whom he met at a symphony concert, is also an important part of the family team, doing the critical varnishing on instruments that have been repaired or newly-constructed.

Born in Montmartre, Sask., a community southeast of Regina, Breton is one of a family of 10 children.

"We all played some instrument... some of us more than one, and father had a family orchestra. We used to play for all the dances. In fact

we would sometimes have to split up and we would be playing at three places in one night."

His own violin is a copy of a Stradivarius and there have been musicians who thought it was the real thing after hearing him play it.

"I've been offered good sums for the violin but I won't sell it," he said.

That's one of his problems. Once he builds an instrument, he finds it difficult to part with it.

He said an essential for creating a fine instrument is old wood. His copy of a Stradivarius came from the wood of a grandfather clock about 200 years old.

Another must in making or repairing instruments is the finish.

Breton said too often inept refinishers or repairmen slather heavy coats of varnish — or even paint — on old instruments, ruining the tone.

"That is part of the work of restoration. It is difficult sometimes to get it all off without damaging the instrument, but when you do it will sound as it should."

SEATTLE (UPI) — Variety, it's said, is the spice of life, and a year-old Seattle program called SPICE is adding some to the lives of several hundred elderly residents.

SPICE is the acronym for School Programs Involving our City's Elderly.

It began as a means of encouraging those over 65 to get out of their homes more often, to dine out at 70 cents a meal and make new friends in the process.

Clarence Rbedell, a participant-recruiter, says he finds many who are unaware of the program.

"Then many have told me it sounds fine but there are a lot of things there that I probably 'can't eat,'" he added.

Some have visions of eating pizzas, Sloppy Joes and other spicy foods popular with school children. Instead, they find either lightly-seasoned dishes or a separate combination of foods prepared specially for them.

The SPICE idea came from the office of Mayor Wes Uhlman. The program is administered by the city school system with the help of many of the senior citizens themselves.

During the 1974-75 school year, it used school lunchrooms throughout the city. This year, the program will use schools and other facilities chosen for their easy access via city transit.

"We are very confident we can expand the program this year," says Ken Camper, who

is taking over as SPICE director. "In addition to improving the midday meals and lowering the cost to 65 cents, we will have other services, including weekly health clinics, guest speakers, discussion groups, field trips, bingo, dances and instruction in arts and crafts."

"We are putting the emphasis on individual services. Our goal is a quality program. Numbers take second place. We're interested in providing really meaningful services that fit the needs of the elderly instead of trying to make the elderly fit the needs of the program."

Funded by only \$115,000 from the city's federal community service, SPICE provided an average of slightly more than 600 meals a week during its first school year.

"We can nearly double that, but we are limited to about 1,050 per week," Camper said.

He said the program would be in real trouble if all the city's nearly 100,000 residents over 65 decided to participate.

"Many elderly don't need this kind of program," he

added. "It's designed mainly for the older, lonely person."

Reaction last year ranged from Mrs. Vito Barbano's "It's marvelous" to Russell Wylie's "It didn't seem to grab hold the way a lot of people thought it would."

Wylie said he left the program when it dwindled to about six to eight persons at the site he attended.

SPICE apparently perked up later at that site, which Mrs. Barbano and her husband also used.

Both the Barbanos are organizers and recruiters as well as participants.

She said the program's momentum carried through the summer, minus the lunches. It grew into almost weekly field trips for 30 to 40 persons. Youthful volunteers serve as tour guides and bus drivers.

"We surely are looking forward to a full program again this year," Mrs. Barbano said.

"We have had a wonderful time with them. It gets people together. There are so many widows and widowers. It gets them out when they wouldn't go otherwise."

'In' List Changes For Parisian People

PARIS (UPI) — Polo, pink baby clothes and Spain are out. So is long hair — either male or female. Belgian chocolates and American bourbon are in.

What is "in" around Paris these days is not necessarily what is the most popular with the most people, but what the trend-setters have taken up from Antibes to Deauville.

The following list was researched by the magazine Le Point as well as by independent investigation as to what is "le standing," an English word that Parisians use instead of the French word "chic" that English speakers use.

Drink: Scotch still is in but has become so popular that real aspirants to "le standing" drink rye or bourbon.

Ice cubes in drinks also are in. So are the fortified wine aperitifs Frontignan, Rivesaltes and Pineau des Charentes. Last year's in drink Kir (white wine and black currant liqueur), is out. Milk still is out.

Automobiles: the big American car, known here as "le belle Americaine," is out because it guilts too much gasoline. "In" cars include a black Volkswagen convertible or a Austin with tinted windows and a mahogany dashboard. The tiny French Citroen 2 CV (deux chevaux) no longer is the snob car it used to be.

Accessories: in are black horseshoe wedding rings, one small diamond earring for one pierced ear. That brown fabric or plastic luggage covered with the maker's initials is out because it is too imitated, le point says.

Furnishings: in are complicated hi-fi sets, huge American refrigerators with ice-cube makers, microwave ovens, furniture of the 1930's. Dishwashers were in last year but everyone in the in group has one now. The in place to live is a renovated old flat near a historical monument. Exposed beam ceilings are so popular now that they're practically out.

Food: Belgian chocolates and English marmalades are in. Among little restaurants the in spots include Barvo, Le Benoit, Chez Marius, and Brasserie Fernand for an 11 p.m. dinner.

Fashion: bluejeans still are in, but newer are workingmen's blue coveralls ("bleus") or waiters' white jackets ("You have to be very rich to dare to wear poor clothes," commented a salesman at one store specializing in work clothes). Out are log shoes, short skirts and long hair, either male or female.

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By HARRIET HART
The Canadian Labor Congress has published a number of educational leaflets, so-called Notes on Unions to inform the public about various aspects of the labor movement.

Structure of Labor in Canada tells you, for example, that the CLC is the largest national labor body in Canada. It came into being in 1956 through a merger of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Canadian Congress of Labor. It is now composed of some 110 national and international unions who all work together for a common goal.

Labor's Social Objectives stresses that the interest of organized labor is by no means limited to collective bargaining with employers. For instance, the CLC has long fought for the introduction of medicare and an adequate pension program. Other fields of concern include disparities between different regions, protection of basic human rights, equal educational opportunities, immigration, housing, taxation and consumer services.

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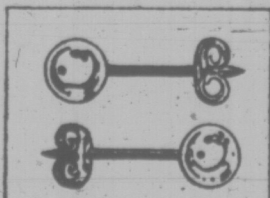
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By AB KENT
Times Staff

A small tar ball, the first found by Victoria ocean chemists in two seasons of Arctic field work, has been found on the shore of Beaufort Sea near the Mackenzie River delta.

The find last month was a sombre reminder to researchers that oil pollution in the relatively clean Arctic may already have begun as a result of offshore exploration and Mackenzie delta or main-land drilling by the major oil companies.

Dr. C. S. Wong, head of Environment Canada's ocean chemistry section and leader of the August field trip for the second consecutive year, returned last week after 20 days working from one of two research ships that spent the summer in Beaufort Sea and are still there hemmed in by floe and pack ice.

He said the tar ball, three or four inches in diameter, was found near Drift Point and brought out for analysis here.

Until that is done it would not be known whether the ball is of natural origin from up-river ocean floor seepage, from a marine oil spill or other petroleum product.

Crude oil, heavy byproducts of refining and natural substances such as oil sands are capable of forming into balls that may be washed ashore or down-river. Sometimes these balls attain substantial size, like one measuring about 18 inches diameter that Tofino Chamber of Commerce once displayed as an example of pollution at Long Beach.

Wong's 10-man party worked from Pandora II, which is expected to be freed by icebreakers Camsell and

Scientists check Arctic waters

to evaluate life, cleanliness

before major oil rig pollution

Tar Found in Beaufort Sea

Sir John A. Macdonald and return to Victoria with the other research ship Theta about Oct. 1.

Among the objectives of chemists were to sample surface and underlying seawater for hydrocarbons, particulate pollutants, trace metals and carbon dioxide to form a baseline view of conditions before petroleum production and other industrial activity commences.

Wong said he was surprised to find a low mercury content — the lowest he had ever seen in seawater — and a comparatively high level of phytoplankton and zooplankton, the minute forms of plant and animal life that take their nutrients from seawater.

Near the southernmost edge

of the perpetual ice Wong said fine mesh specimen nets dragged from the ship came up with quantities of plankton similar to what can be found in the much warmer Gulf of Georgia.

The most prolific among these were the crustaceans known as krill, some as long as 1/4-inch and resembling shrimp.

"It was quite interesting. People keep saying the Arctic has low productivity," Wong commented.

But conditions change from year to year and may alter substantially in one season, he noted, which proves the need for long-term research in these areas.

Phytoplankton is supported by nitrates and phosphates in

the water, the keying being nitrate content which chemists this year found to be much less than a year ago when there were 50 parts per billion.

The party worked in an area east from Herschel Island to Cape Dalhousie on Tuktoyaktuk Peninsula and from a depth of 10 metres out to the edge of the ice, which was at a depth of 50-100 metres.

Mercury content was about 5-10 parts per trillion, or half the level normally found in Saanich Inlet.

Hydrocarbons — at a level of .04 parts per billion at all depths — are among the lowest in the world, Wong said.

These trace measurements are very accurate because they are carried out in a clean environment laboratory which eliminates contamination from shipboard fuel oil vapors.

The chemists, who were flown from Vancouver to Edmonton and Tuktoyaktuk by air, went by Twin Otter aircraft to Herschel Island to be picked up by Pandora II. They were joined by a team from the Arctic Biological Station who carried out their own program which had suffered 50 per cent time loss in a violent summer storm.

Wong said it was the worst in many years, with 40-knot winds, snow and driven ice for much of four days, follow-



DR. WONG
sombre reminder

ed by a period of heavy sea swells that made the scientific work impossible.

In the flight over the Beaufort Sea, Wong's party saw the storm effect on one of the man-made drilling islands off Tuk Peninsula. Seas breached a sandbag seawall, shifted portable buildings and thrust a tender ship high and dry onto the shore.

Pandora II rode at anchor in the lee of Herschel Island waiting for the storm to blow over.

Specialized nets and sampling devices put overboard by the ship collected "all kinds of wool chips, branches, flies, plant seeds and some black particles," Wong said.

The latter were tar-like in appearance, but they have not yet been identified.

It was during beach walks performed as part of the survey that such things as plastic bottles and bits of plastic explosive container were picked up. The explosives are used in oil exploration programs.

These are a kind of indicator of exploration activity, being found in quantities as much as six times greater than in last year's survey. Points covered included Babage Blight, Shingle Pt., Tuft Pt. and Atkinson Pt.

A member of the party specializing in sediments was Eiji Matsumoto, on leave for a year from the Geological Survey of Japan, who took some 200 samples of the

seabed for analysis by radiology.

He said he found the sedimentary stratification "exciting and fascinating." It is possible, he said, to divide sedimentation into summer and winter seasons and to classify them according to age.

Evidence of ice scouring showed up in sonar patterns traced by the ship, and by taking samples of the sediment from these ridges it will be possible to say when ice caused them and determine when they are likely to recur, which will affect the depth of future seabed installations like the caps on completed oil or gas wells.

Several times during the voyage, Pandora II had to force its way through ice floes, without encountering difficulty.

And during the sonar work Wong thinks the team discovered a new pingo rising from the ocean floor, a hazard to navigation that was not previously charted.

Pingos are caused by upheavals of bottom ice, like mountain peaks that sometimes rise to within a few feet of surface, and this one, about 45 miles north of Cape Brown would be a hazard to ships having draft of 30 feet.

Next year's program is hoped to continue the survey in waters of Amundsen Gulf, elaborating on some of the work and collecting samples through the Beaufort Sea en route.

Esquimalt Eyes Ticketing Dogs

If Esquimalt council agrees with a finance committee recommendation, owners of roving dogs — like owners of parked cars — will be ticketed and ordered to pay the fines at the provincial court traffic wicket.

Information on the ticket will be sworn before a justice of the peace and a summons will be issued with instructions that if the owner wishes to plead guilty, he can pay the fine — but an accused dog owner can plead not guilty and have the case heard in court.

The changes were recommended Monday night to bring Esquimalt's procedure in line with Oak Bay and Saanich.

Unspayed females on the loose could mean \$25 fines and spayed females and male dogs \$10. Impounding fees will range from \$10 for the first offence to \$60 for the sixth and each succeeding offence.

The taxation committee considered an application from the Gulf Oil Station at Craigflower and Tillicum to remain open 24 hours a day, but Ald. R. L. Peden opposed the application, stating that anyone who runs out of gas in the middle of the night should blame himself — "it's as simple as that."

Ald. Ken Hill and Ald. J. W. McEvay both favored the ap-

plication, and it was decided to table the request until local service station operators are polled.

A letter from Mrs. Kathleen Metcalfe, 856 Rockheights, complaining of the train noise in Esquimalt was referred to the municipal clerk.

The crux of the matter, said Hill, is that "we can have the train stop sounding its whistle, but then we (Esquimalt) will have to accept the liability... and I don't think we're prepared to do that."

Oak Bay Apartment Hearing

A public hearing will be held Sept. 29 into a rezoning proposal which would see a five-storey condominium apartment building constructed at Windsor and Newport in Oak Bay.

Council set the hearing date after giving initial approval Monday night to a land use contract bylaw for Greenbank Designs Contract Division Limited.

The latest Greenbank proposal for the site would see 20 condominium apartments in the building which would stand 45 feet above ground.

Pickets Open Line

CAMPBELL RIVER—Striking Canadian Paperworkers Union members will allow employees of Commonwealth Construction Ltd. to cross picket lines in order to install pollution control equipment at Elk Falls mill.

CPU Local 630 president Gordie Rose said that about 30 Commonwealth employees will be given permits to cross the line, following a B.C. Labor Relations Board order that the workers be allowed in to install the pollution equipment at the Crown Zellerbach mill.

Commonwealth is expected

to take about 30 days to complete the job. The 1,000 CPU members at Elk Falls mill have been on strike since July 16.

DOORS BACK—AND WORKERS

HOBART Tasmania (Reuters) — A three-day walk-out by 50 factory workers ended Monday when their boss returned doors to toilet cubicles he had removed after accusing the men of shirking work by loitering in the cubicles.

Long Way Home to Pat Bay

Canada Press

Two Victoria-based oceanographic survey ships, threatened by a massive Arctic ice pack, have been forced to add thousands of miles to their return trip.

Larry Slaght, Canadian Coast Guard district manager, said Monday that the Theta and Pandora II were to return to Victoria along the west coast but ice blocking the route has caused them to travel the eastern Arctic to Halifax.

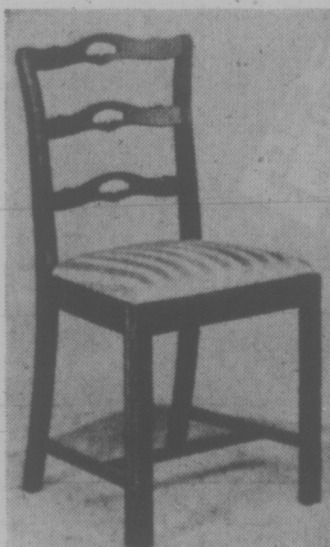
The ships are carrying scientists from the Institute of Ocean Sciences at Patricia Bay. The scientists have been working since mid-July on an environmental impact study in the Beaufort Sea to determine the effects of offshore drilling for oil.

The Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Sir John A. Macdonald, which was working in the eastern Arctic this summer, has been shifted to the Beaufort Sea to help the Esquimalt-based icebreaker

Camsell bring the two ships out, Slaght said.

He added that the two oceanographic ships could not buck the formidable ice pack even with the assistance of the Sir John A. Macdonald.

"The Macdonald is currently helping an Imperial Oil dredger work its way to the mouth of the Mackenzie River," he said. "The dredger was caught in the ice and lost its propeller and the hull is badly damaged."



Knetchel interprets a Georgian classic

The "Windsor" grouping... it's almost like dining in 18th century England

Expressing the classic formality of Georgian England, the "Windsor" dining grouping. Knetchel's rendition of late 18th century dining. Reproduced today, with the same exacting craftsmanship. Designed in mahogany veneers and the finest walnut, with a lustrous "Kaydura" finish that protects and enhances the wood. For a warm and elegant touch, the Knetchel "Windsor" grouping available in open stock pieces. Use your handy Eaton account card.

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Woodward's Great Fall Sale

Fall in with
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money-savers!



A. Men's Dress Shirts

(1) Long sleeve shirts by famous Canadian makers. Assorted collar styles. Woven fabrics, including many wash and wear blends. Good selection of patterns and plain shades. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

6.99

Sale Price
Woodward's Men's shops



B. Ladies' Panther Co-Ordinates

(2) Put together in 100% Coutbelle acrylic. Black, brown, grey or rust, sizes 10-18. Single Breasted Blazer in black, brown, grey or rust. Sale Price **21.99**

Elastic-Waist Pant

10.99

Long Sleeve Shirt with plaquet front and French cuff, in 100% polyester. Sale Price **9.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

C. Girl's Sweaters

(3) Super sweaters are just right for fall, in 100% acrylic. Choose from 2 styles: Pointelle (Shown) with long sleeves, ribbed crew neck and cuffs. White, ivory or beige; Layered Look (Not Shown) in assorted fashion shades with white collar. Sizes 8 - 14 in the group. Sale Price **4.99**

Woodward's Girls' Fashions

D. Misty Panty Hose

(4) Choice of: "All Sheer", "All Nude", "Day Sheer", "Non Run" or "Opaque" in sizes Small, Medium or Long. "Extra Width" with reinforced panty and toe in Short or Tall. Sale Price **79¢**

3 for 2.25
Woodward's Hosiery

E. Ladies' Brazilian Wedge

(5) South America's at your feet with these stylish shoes. Built for comfort, too, in beautiful, lasting leather. Match to your fall wardrobe in tan, red, black. Sale Price **14.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes



F. Oster 10-Speed Blender

(6) Handy helper features a 5-cup blending jar with removable blade for easy cleaning. Push button control. Heavy duty base and chrome finish. Sale Price **47.88**

Woodward's Housewares

G. Tenna 8-Track Stereo

(7) Deluxe 8-track stereo with illuminated program lights features a built-in burglar alarm. Built-in 4-channel matrix. Fast Forward and Eject controls. Slide volume balance and tone controls. Sale Price **79.88**

Woodward's Auto Accessories

H. "Tolerant" Ski by Kastle

(8) Made in Austria, this is an ideal ski for the beginner or intermediate. It features a fiber-glass reinforced wood core and one-piece steel edges. Sizes 150, 160, 170, or 180 cm. Sale Price **59.88**

Woodward's Sporting Goods

J. Whisper Pillows

(9) Soft dreams at savings, these hand-washable pillows are hygienically clean and allergy-free. Mildew-proof, odorless and non-matting. With 100% polyester fibrefill. Regular Sale Price **7.99**

Queen Sale Price **8.99**

Woodward's Linen and Domestic

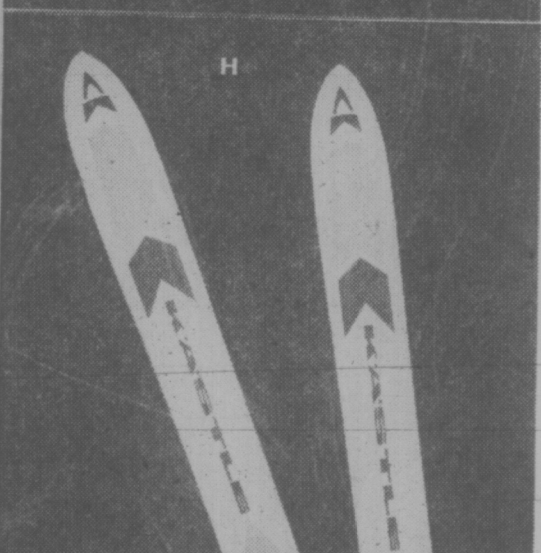
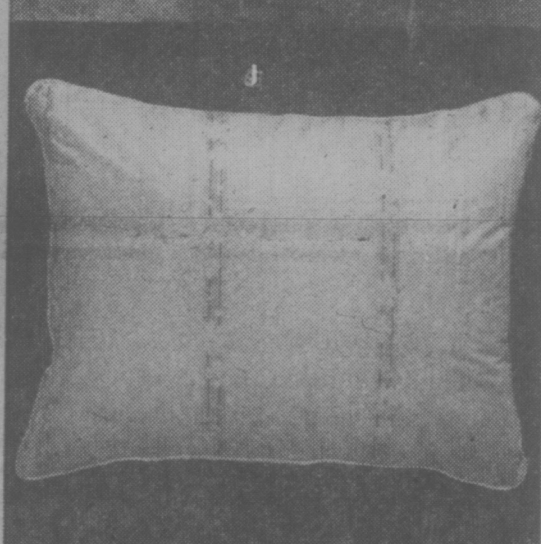
K. Spacemaker Steel Sheds

(10) "Stelcolour" pre-finished steel provides a completely weather-proof storage shed. Embossed steel with Redwood finish. Heavy duty overhead Door guide system. Floor extra. Approx. 8' x 5'. Sale Price **129.88**

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Woodward's great fall Sale

Use your handy Woodward's Account Card for your fall shopping and get a charge out of it! Visit or phone your nearest Woodward's Credit Office and arrange a convenient plan.



Imported English Duffle Coats

(11) Now you can save on an original, traditionally styled duffle coat, imported right from England. Wonderfully warm for fall, with hood and a toggle closing. Fashion shades of camel, brown, navy or olive. Sizes 8-18. A great buy, at this Fall Sale price!

Sale Price **54.99**



42" Cabretta Leather Coats

(12) Autumn weather calls for leather, especially when it's beautiful Cabretta, in choice of popular styles and colours. Misses 8-18; Juniors' 7-15; Custom Petites in the group.

Sale Price **139.99**

Cabretta Leather Pant Coats

(13) Top off your fall pants and skirts with fine quality Cabretta leather. Choose from a wide variety of this season's styles. Navy, burgundy, tobacco, bone, rust, chocolate brown, beige, denim blue or medium brown in the group. Sizes 10-18.

Sale Price **89.99**



(14) Fur Trimmed Coats

A. Wool Coat with Mink Collar

Single or double breasted styles. Various colored coats with co-ordinated mink collars. Sizes 10-18.

B. Tweed Coat with Norwegian Blue Fox Collar

Single or double breasted styles in assorted fall shades.

Sizes 10-18.

Woodward's Ladies' Coats

Sale Price **114.99** each



Exquisite Girl Panty Hose

(15) Choose from: "Day Sheer" with reinforced panty and toe; "All Sheer" with reinforced toe; "Luxury Sheer" plain knit; "All Nude" plain sandalfoot; "Opaque" or "RunResistant." Small - Medium - Tall. "Extra Width" with reinforced panty and toe in Short, 170-220 lbs. or Tall, 200-250 lbs.

Sale Price **1.09** each
3 for 2.99



Leather Handbags

(16) Great Fall fashion is at hand with savings on these quality leather handbags. In assorted fashion styles and shades.

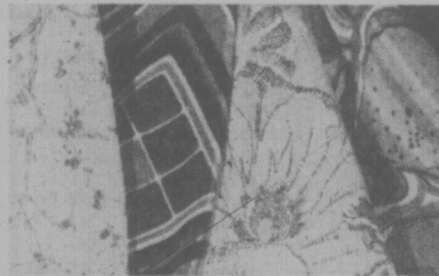
Sale Price **12.99**



Leather Handbags

(17) Try the soft touch of a beautiful bag. Styled in smooth, soft and supple leather. Available in the latest fall tones.

Sale Price **21.99**



Fashion Scarves

(18) Spice up your fall wardrobe with a bright new accent. Acetate scarves wear superbly. In a choice of pretty prints. Sale Price

Sale Price **2.39**



Vinyl Handbags

(19) Bag the savings on fashion with a handbag to complement your autumn wardrobe. Wipe-clean vinyl in an array of attractive shades.

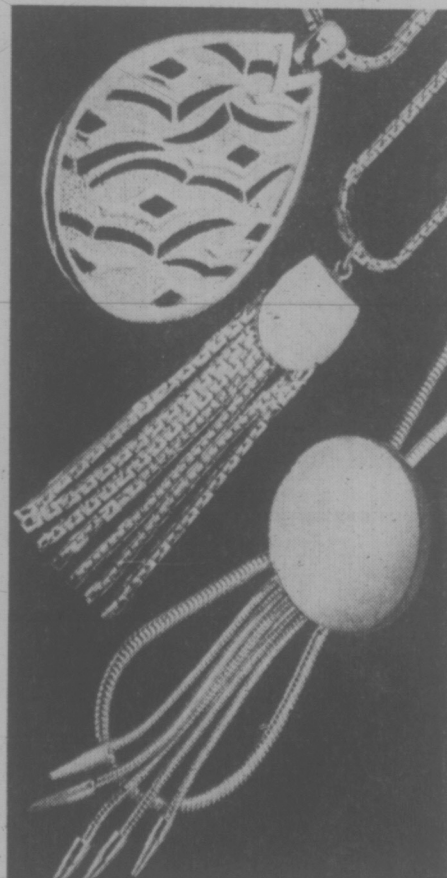
Sale Price **9.99**



French/Clutch Purses

(20) Unclutter your handbag with a genuine leather clutch or French purse. Excellent value for your money, in a variety of popular colors.

Sale Price **5.99**



Pendants

(22) Extend your wardrobe's versatility with the right accessories. . . these hi-low and chain cascades go perfectly with everything! Choose from several styles, in gold or silver colors.

Sale Price **4.99**

Fashion Earrings

(21) Lend a new look of elegance to your ears with these specially priced earrings. Assorted pierced and clip-on styles in a choice of colors. Not illustrated.

Sale Price, **2.79** pair

Woodward's Fashion Accessories

Woodward's Costume Jewellery

**A. Imported Print Shirts**

(23) Shown is one of 2 styles. Long sleeved with front plaquet detail. Polyester prints. S-M-L.

Sale Price **10.99**

B. Fashion Pants

(24) Belted gabardine blend pant. Black, brown, rust or green. 7-15.

Sale Price **12.99**

C. Tailored Shirts

(25) Open neck shirt with turn-back cuff, in polyester. Also 2 other styles. Ivory, navy, chocolate, red or green. Sizes 10-18. Sale Price **7.99**

D. Fashion Pants

(26) One of 5 styles, these elastic back pants come in blue, camel, rust or black. 7-15.

Sale Price **12.99**

**Co-Ordinates**

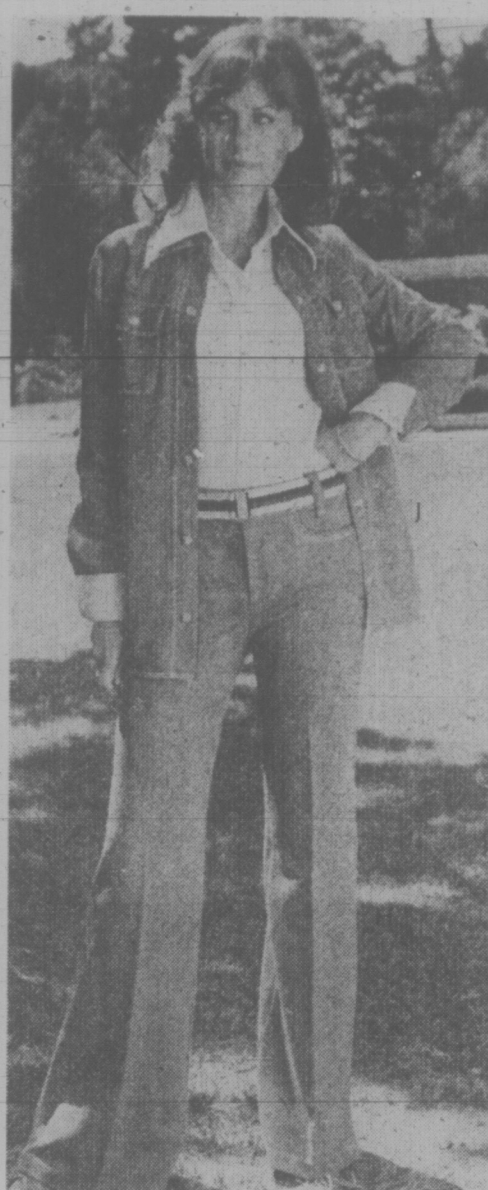
(27) Put these smart acrylic separates together for a great fall fashion look! Black, grey, rust or brown. Sizes 10-18.

E. Pants with button front, zip closing.

Sale Price **12.99**

F. Jac Shirt for perfect co-ordination.

Sale Price **15.99**

**Pert Co-Ordinates**

(28) Extend your wardrobe with 3 marvellous mix and match pieces from Pert. Brown, hunter green, red or navy. 7-17.

H. Pants styled with double-stitching. Belt loops and 4 pockets.

Sale Price **11.99**

I. Jac Shirt has dome closing, and 2 breast pockets.

Sale Price **16.99**

K. Tailored Shirt in Antron, with turnback cuff. Navy, red, green, brown or beige.

Sale Price **8.99**

**L. Printed Pant Tops**

(29) These colorful printed polyester tops are available in 3 attractive styles. Belted, with full button opening and 2 pockets, as shown, or in 2 other styles. 12-20.

Sale Price **12.99**

M. Elastic Waist Pants

(30) Easy care polyester pants with elastic waist for excellent fit and comfort. Black, brown, rust, blue, green, navy, red or camel. 10-20.

Sale Price **8.99**

**Ladies' Bulky Cardigans**

(31) Warm up to the autumn months in a cosy acrylic knit sweater. Choose from 5 styles.

N. Belted Cardigan with collar and roll cuff. 2 pockets. Ivory, navy, chocolate, gold or orange. S-M-L.

P. Raglan Sleeve Coat Sweater with envelope pocket, gold button detail. Ivory, navy, red or chocolate. 36-42.

Q. String Knit Collared V-Neck Sweater with raglan sleeves and 2 pockets. Ivory, red, navy or beige. 36-42.

Not Shown. High Neck Popcorn Stitch Sweater with set-in sleeves and 2 pockets. Ivory, navy, camel, chocolate or orange. S-M-L.

Not Shown. Ribbed V-Neck Cardigan with 2 pockets. Ivory, navy, chocolate or red. S-M-L.

Sale Price **12.99** each

**Cardigans**

(32) What could be better than a sweater? 3 sweaters, all at very special savings. Shown are 2 of the 3 styles, styled in 100% acrylic. S-M-L.

R. Pointelle Lace Knit Cardigan in white, pink, blue or beige.

S. Jacquard Cardigan in bone, pink or blue.

Not Shown. Ribbed Lace Cardigan in melon, mint or blue.

Sale Price **8.99** each

**T. Ladies' Tailored Shirts**

(33) Have we got a sensational selection of sale-priced shirts for you! Choose from a wide range of fabrics in popular prints. Neatly tailored shirts by famous makers. Shown are just 2 styles from this fabulous group — hurry into Woodward's to see them all and save! Sizes 10-18.

Sale price

5.99

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

**Ladies' Long Gowns**

(34) You won't have to worry about what to wear on those special evenings this fall when you can save on one of these lovely long gowns. Choose from a great selection of big name gowns, now at very small prices. Elegant designs in care-free 100% polyester. Some gowns with jackets in the group. In a wide variety of flattering prints and plain shades. Shown are just 2 (in limited quantity) of the many styles in the group. Come in to Woodward's and see the entire collection for Fall '75!

Sale Price

26.99 each

Woodward's Ladies' Dresses

Woodward's great fall Sale

Remember to use your Woodward's Account card to make budgeting easier. Visit or phone your nearest Woodward's Credit Office and arrange a plan to suit you.



Wonderbra Pantilette

(35) A. Style No. 46. An all-in-one pantilette with elegant textured lace cups and front panel for tummy control. Skintone only. A cup 34-36; B cup 34-38; C cup 34-38.

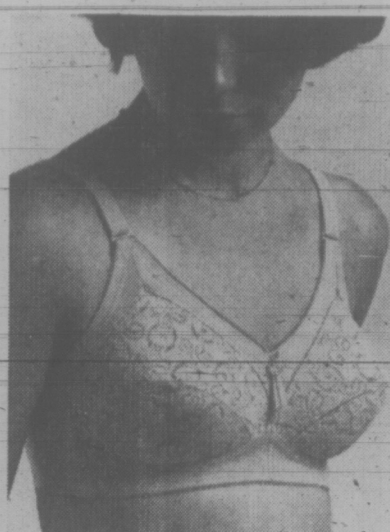
Sale Price **14.44**



Wonderbra

(36) B. Style No. 1209. Lightly lined, adds an extra bit of shaping yet feels like next to nothing. White or skintone. A cup 32-38; B cup 32-38.

Sale Price **5.99**



Wonderbra

(37) C. Style No. 1275. The bra for the fuller figure. Luxurious lace cups support and shape to a more youthful line. White or skintone. B cup 34-40; C cup 34-40; D and DD cups 34-40.

Sale Price **6.44** ea. Sale Price **7.44** ea.



Warner's Seamless Bra

(38) D. Style No. 1285. Seamless cups are "love touch" soft, yet contour the body like a second skin. White or beige. A cup 32-36; B cup 32-38; C cup 32-36.

Sale Price **5.88**



Brushed Sleepwear

(39) A winter-warm threesome in washable easy care brushed triacetate and nylon. Choose from many pretty styles for those chilly fall nights. Fine, light and warm in delicately soft pastels, our trio loves them, and so will you. Sizes S.M.L.

H. Long Gown

Sale Price **5.88**

K. Pyjamas

Sale Price **6.44**

J. Waltz Gown

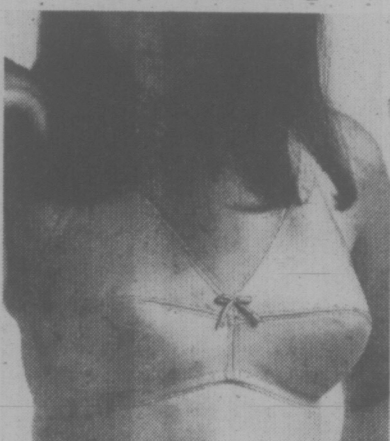
Sale Price **4.88**



18 Hour Bra by Playtex

(40) E. Style No. 20. Attractive lace cups with adjustable stretch straps for greater comfort and support. White only. B cup 34-40; C cup 34-40; D and DD cups 34-40.

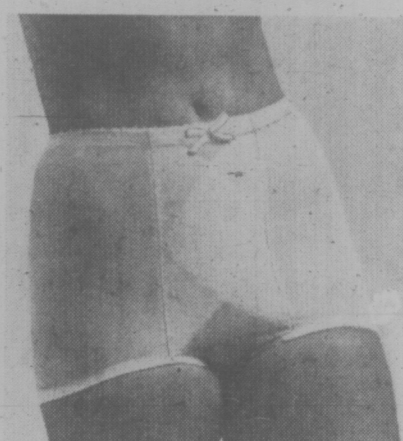
Sale Price **7.99** ea. Sale Price **7.88** ea.



Daisyfresh Bra

(41) F. Style No. 2938. Bandeau style bra of anti-cling antron III nylon. Silky smooth cups shape and contour naturally. White or tawny. A cup 34-36; B cup 32-36; C cup 34-38.

Sale Price **4.44**



Daisy Fresh Panty Brief

(42) G. Style No. 6907. Reinforced front panel for firm body control. Gently shapes hips, tummy and thighs into a smooth silhouette. White or beige. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **5.88**



Flip Slip by French Maid

(43) L. Smartly styled in Antron III nylon, with stretch lace straps and neckline. White or nude. Sizes short 32-38; Average 34-40; Tall 34-40.

Sale Price **6.88**



Full Length Gowns

(45) N. We show only one of two pretty styles in an attractive polyester and cotton knit blend. Assorted prints. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **10.88**



Long Wrap Style Housecoat

(47) Soft and velvety in 100% acrylic in shades of pink, aqua or yellow. Another style, equally lovely is available with zipper in the same soft shades. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **18.88**



Long Terry Robe

(48) The comfort to relax in after the company's gone and quiet begins. In 100% cotton with zipper front. Attractive assorted prints. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **16.88**

Half Slip by Kayser

(44) M. Formal length half slip in 100% nylon with frothy, feminine lace trim on hem. White or nude. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **3.66**

Long Gowns

(46) O. Enduring and endearing in antron nylon. Sweet and lovely in assorted feminine prints. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **7.88**



Stretch Terry Sleeper

(49) R. Here's something to keep even your feet warm on the coldest winter nights. A stretch terry sleeper in solid shades of pink or aqua. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **7.44**

Feminine Underfashions

(50) Stock up for fall with these high quality, low priced underfashions. The nylon briefs and hipbushers are available in assorted pastel colors. Bikinis in assorted prints. Sizes S.M.L. Not illustrated

Sale Price each

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Woodward's Ladies' Lingerie



Boys' and Girls' Igloo Coats

(51) U. Your little ones delight in the fun of winter snows and in this thickly quilt lined coat they'll be warm as a kitten in a mitten. All a-cover in good looks neatly styled with fashion know-how by Gemini. In brown navy or bottle green. Boys' sizes 4-6x. Similar styles for girls; choose from Navy, red or turquoise. Sizes 4-6x. Girls.

Sale Price **17.99**



Easy Care Playwear by Pert

(52). We love these energetic young things...made as if they had to last forever. Great little looks, just like the big girls wear. Machine washable and no-iron, too. Mix and match up in navy/red or brown/orange. Sizes 4-6x.

B. Zip Jacket	8.99	D. Flip Skirt	5.99
Sale Price		Sale Price	
C. Blouse with horizontal stripes, long sleeves.	5.99	E. Pull-on-Pant (not shown) also available.	7.99
Sale Price		Sale Price	



Girls' Igloo Coats by Gemini

(53) F. Catching everyone's eye in a girl's favorite style. Hoodwink winter and bundle them up in a soft pile coat. When the first snowflakes fall, they'll be snug and toasty warm. Choose from three different styles in navy, red or turquoise.

Sizes 7-14.

Sale Price **19.99**



Girls' Boot Topper Coats

(54) She'll be a snow princess in these warm 'n' cozy styles that go from the top of her boots to the tip of her head. G. Pony Suede with fur trim and cozy lining. In blue or tan. Sizes 7-14. H. Plaid Boot Toppers with quilt lining in predominate colors of brown or green. Sizes 8-14.

Sale Price **34.99**



Girls' Winter Warm Coats

(55) J. Hooded Cord Coat When it's roses-in-the-creek weather, this stylish coat keeps little girls snug. Warm quilt lining inside. Choose in brown or green. Sizes 4-6x. (56) K. Panda Trim Coat For the littlest fashion pace-setter this shiny showoff looks like leather. Polyurethane coated on cotton with cozy Panda trim. Comes in pine or tan. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale Price **22.99**



Pert makes playwear happy as Fall

(57) Neat, perfect put-togethers take her just about anywhere, just pop them on and go! All are washable, easy-care knits that keep their good looks through hours of play. In navy/red or orange/brown. Sizes 7-14. L. Blouse with horizontal stripes, long sleeves. Sale Price **6.99** M. Salopette belted Sale Price **11.99**

N. Zip Jacket	10.99
Sale Price	
P. Pull-on-Pant	8.99
Sale Price	
Q. Flip Skirt (not shown)	7.99
Sale Price	



Boys' Hockey Jackets

(58) R. Warm polyester fibre fill lining, with pile lined hood. Done up in the colorful style of their heroes: Montreal, Boston, Vancouver. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale Price **14.99**

Wee Gee Pants

(59) S. A great buy for a little guy, made by G.W.G who know all about hard working play! Choose from assorted styles and colors at this low, low, price. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale Price **2.99**



Boys' Snorkel Coats

(60) T. Wintry-day protection with snappy styling. In hard wearing 100% nylon twill it features hood with shag trim, fly front with 4 buttons covering the front zipper. Quilt lined for extra warmth. Two flap pockets, with 1 zip pocket on sleeve. In sage and navy. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale Price **12.99**



Boys' Separates

(61) U. Plaquet Shirt This tops everything! Comfortable and cosy 100% cotton knit goes great with all his favorite pants. Assorted shades. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale Price **2.99**

(62) V. Joey Crompton Cord Pants (not shown)

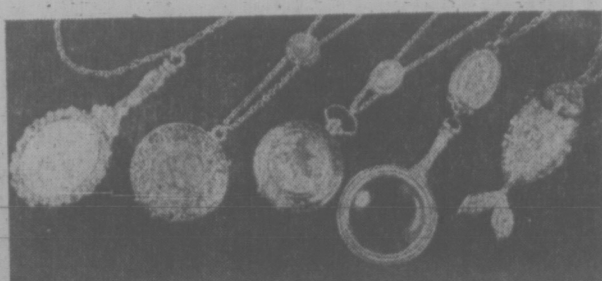
Ready for rough and tumble play, these sturdy cords by Aero feature 1/2" boxer waist styling. Solid shades of brown, blue, grey or powder blue. Sizes 2-4.

Sale Price **4.99**

—Woodward's Girls' and Children's Fashions

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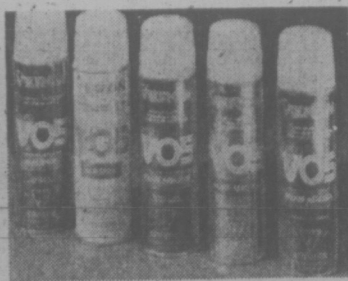
Charge it! Two little words that go a long way to make your Fall Sale shopping easier. Visit or phone your nearest Woodward's Credit Office and arrange a plan to suit you.



Max Factor Perfumed Locket

(61-A) Now jewellery makes great scents. You can wear the sweet scent of Max Factor wherever you go with this charming perfumed locket. Pick up several at this Fall Sale. Priced for yourself and for beautiful gift-giving too. Choose from a selection of lovely styles.

Sale Price **4.88**



V05 Hair Spray

(62-A) Your choice of: Regular, Hard-to-Hold, Blue Super or Unscented. 13 fl. oz. Buy now and save!

Sale Price **1.79**



Curad Bandages

(63) Make sure you have some for those small emergencies. Pack of 200.

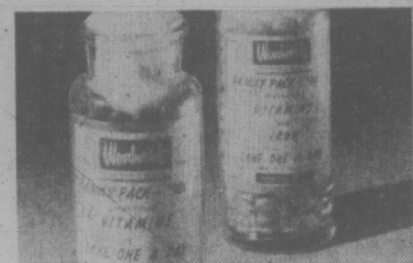
Sale Price **1.79**



Oil of Olay or Cream

(64) Here's a beautiful choice: 100 ml. Oil of Olay or 50 gm. Oil of Olay Night Cream. Buy them both, each at this low price.

Sale Price **2.88**



Woodward's Vitamins

(65) Family Pack Vitamins with iron or regular, to supplement your family's daily vitamin requirements. 300's.

Sale Price **2.49**



Lady Schick Styling Dryer

(66) Dry and style your hair the fast, easy way, with this 2 speed, 2 heat 680 watt dryer. Styling attachment included.

Sale Price **23.88**



Steam Curling Iron

(67) This Charlescraft steam curling iron is enough to make your hair curl — just the way you want it! 40 watts. Teflon coated wand and swivel cord.

Sale Price **13.88**



Carefree Tampons

(68) Regular or Super. Stock up now and save! 40's.

Sale Price **1.99**



Noxema Cream

(69) Specially priced 14-oz. jar of Noxema Skin Cream for your skin's care.

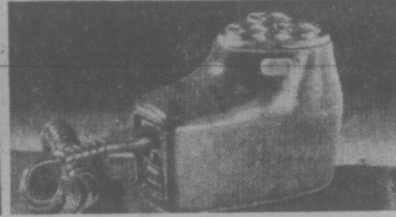
Sale Price **1.97**



Ansodent

(70) Economically-priced Ansodent Denture Cleanser. 8.8 oz.

Sale Price **1.19**



Philishave Triple Head

(71) Featuring rotary action and floating heads for a close, quick shave. Flip top cleaning, dual voltage and coil cord.

Sale Price **23.88**



Scotchgard

(72) Fabric Protector with so many uses... on clothes, furniture and much more. 16 fl. oz.

Sale Price **2.79**



Mitchum Antiperspirant

(73) Choose from cream, Roll-On, Scented or Unscented.

Sale Price, each **2.39**



Charlescraft Styler/Dryer

(74) Hand held 530 watt styler and dryer. 2 speed — 2 heat. With 5 styling attachments.

Sale Price **13.88**

Woodward Stores (Drugs) Ltd.



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Joyce Shoes

(75) Joyce is one step ahead of fall with 2 new styles for fashion looks and walking comfort.
A. Jupiter — in shades of hazel, puma or black. New heel stylings
B. Wedgling — in autumn tones of hazel, blue or black. Wedge sole comfort

Sale Price, pair

19.88



Ladies' Italian Casual Shoes

(76) Enjoy the superb comfort and fit of these imported Italian casuals. Moccasin style in glove-soft supple suede, with durable crepe soles. Available in sand, navy or dark brown.

Sale Price

18.99



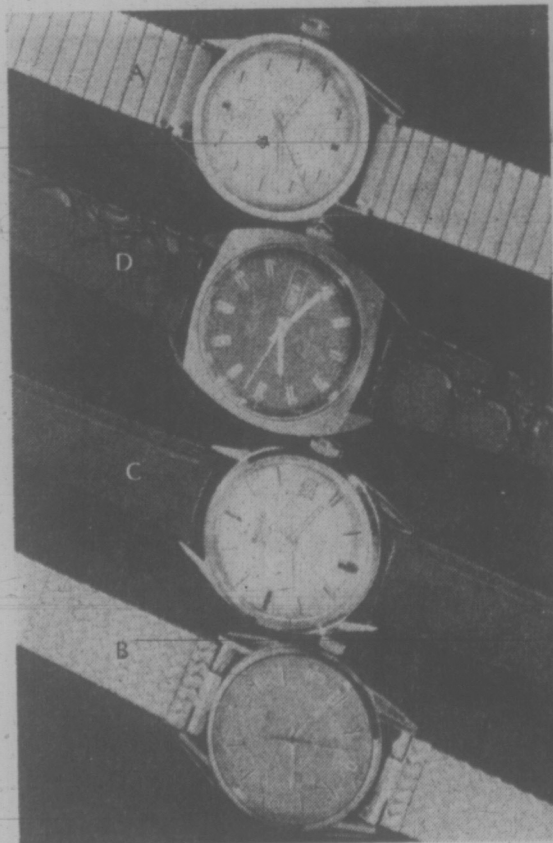
Girls' Waterproof Boots

(77) Keep those little feet dry in foul weather with sturdy, Canadian-made boots. Warm and waterproof, with cozy lining, side zipper closing and a durable sole. Black or brown. Misses sizes 11-4.

Sale Price

7.99

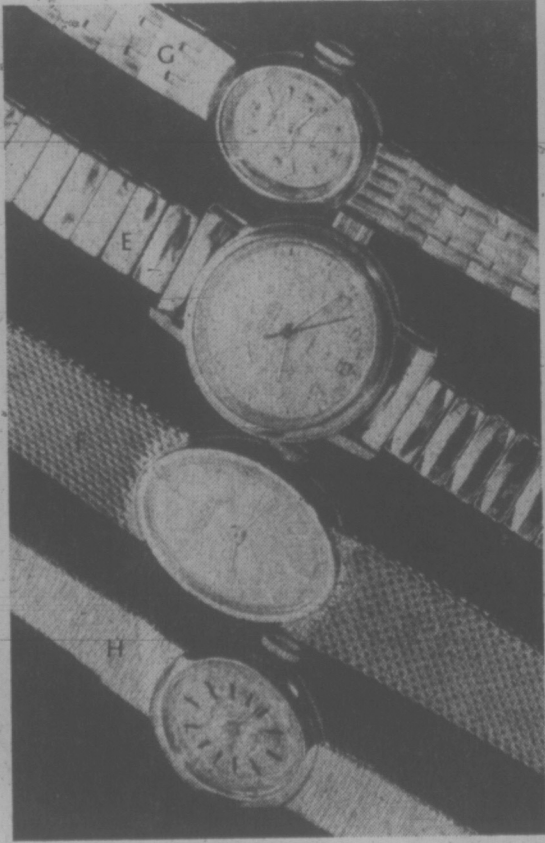
Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes



Gruen Men's Watches

(78) Take advantage of the timely savings on these handsome watches. Housed in a metal case. Available in 4 fine styles.

A. Sale Price **40.99** B. Sale Price **48.99**
C. Sale Price **52.99** D. Sale Price **68.99**

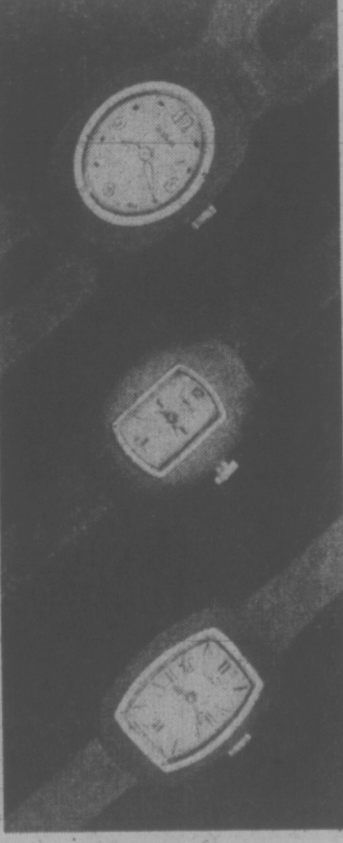


Gruen Ladies' Watches

(79) The best time to save is now — on these specially priced watches. Each timepiece has a metal case. Choose from 4 fashion-right styles.

E. Sale Price **42.99** F. Sale Price **51.99**
G. Sale Price **54.99** H. Sale Price **58.99**

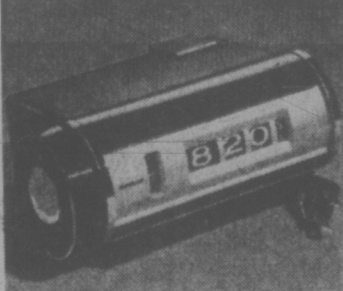
Girls' Watches



Girls' Watches

(80) Tick off the savings on these fashion watches. Choose from 3 styles, with assorted straps, metal case in a variety of colors.

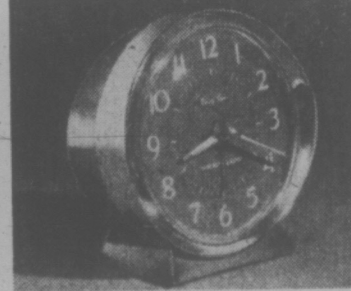
Sale Price, each **12.99**



Digital Alarm Clock

(81) Electric drum style alarm clock by Telep, with easy-to-read numbers. In white, tangerine or black.

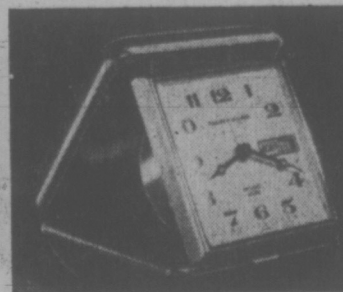
Sale Price **22.99**



Baby Ben Alarm Clock

(82) Wake to the alarm of this popular model by Westclox. Luminous in white only, plain black only.

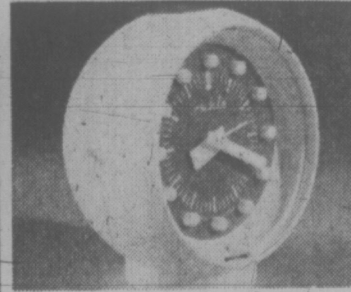
Sale Price **11.99**



Rensie Travel Alarm

(83) A terrific travel companion, this dependable alarm clock has a day/date feature. In assorted colors.

Sale Price **9.99**



Ruhla Alarm Clock

(84) Dependable space-age style alarm features an easy-to-set mechanism and large push button shut off. Blue or orange clocks with white case.

Sale Price **5.99**

Woodward's Clocks and Watches

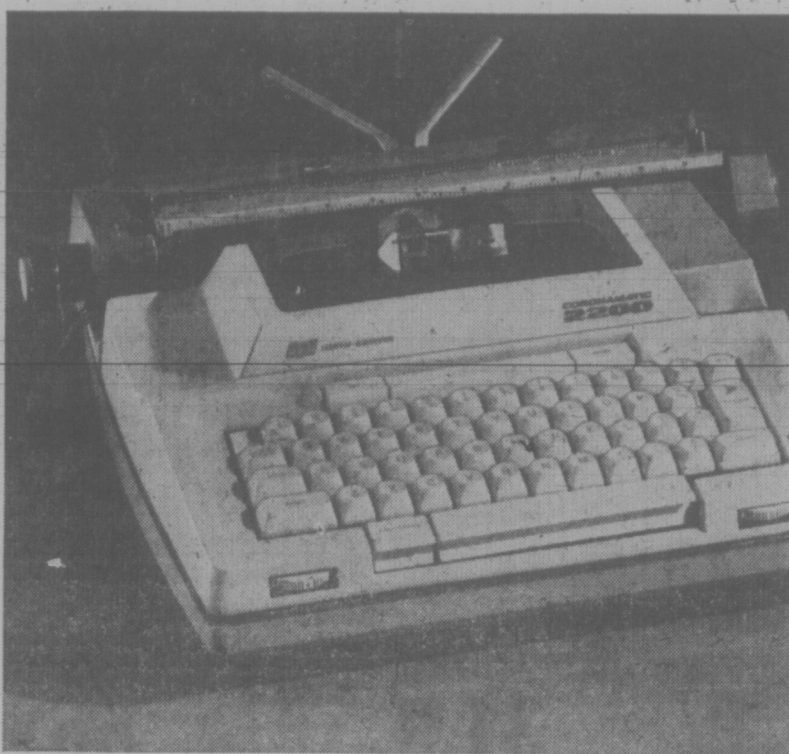


Smith Corona Classic 12 Typewriter

(85) Ideal for the student or your home office, this deluxe portable typewriter by Smith Corona is now at outstanding savings. Featuring the big extra-length carriage with bar tabulator, half space and power space with metal carrying case.

Sale Price

159.99

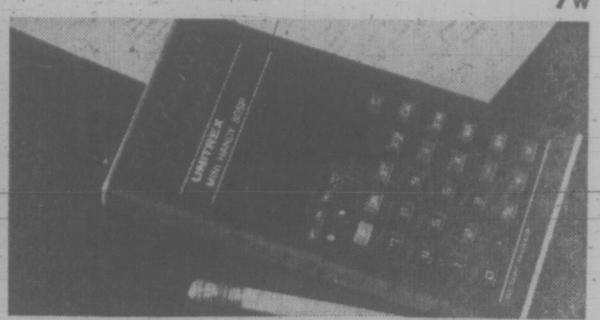


Coronamatic 2200 Electric Typewriter

(86) This Smith Corona electric portable typewriter features a new cartridge ribbon system so your fingers never touch the ribbon. The Coronamatic 2200 is a superior machine in construction, features, styling and convenience. Shock resistant double walled carrying case protects it from travel hazards.

Sale Price

259.99



Unitrex 80SR Calculator

(87) Pocket slide-rule calculator with trig functions, natural and common logs, powers, roots, reciprocal and pi keys. Fully addressable memory.

Sale Price

44.99

Optional A-C Adaptor 5.25

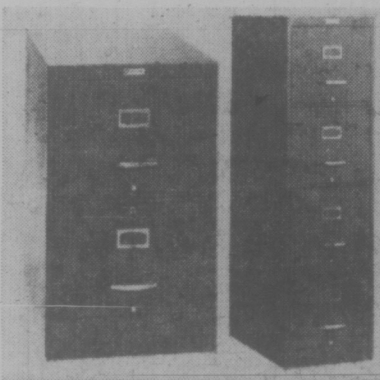


Unitrex 12PPM Calculator

(88) This 12 digit capacity printout calculator adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Featuring a 4 key memory. Uses standard 2 1/2" paper. A-C operation only.

Sale Price

159.99



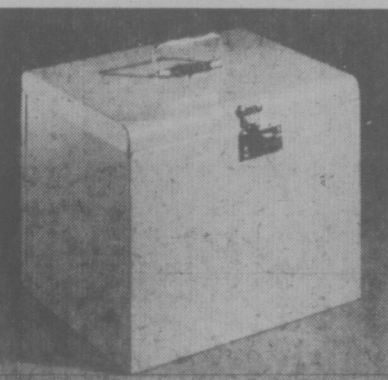
Commodore Filing Cabinets

(89) Tan colored enamelled steel 24" deep cabinets with lock.

2-Drawer Legal Size Sale Price **54.99**

4-Drawer Letter Size Sale Price **79.99**

4-Drawer Legal Size Sale Price **94.99**



Porta File

(90) Tan color, with lock. Choice of 2 sizes:

Letter Size Sale Price **9.99**

Legal Size Sale Price **10.99**

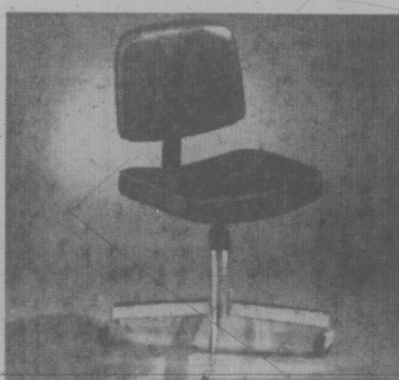


Typing Table

(91) Sturdy steel dropleaf style table with durable tan finish.

On roll-easy casters.

Sale Price **29.99**

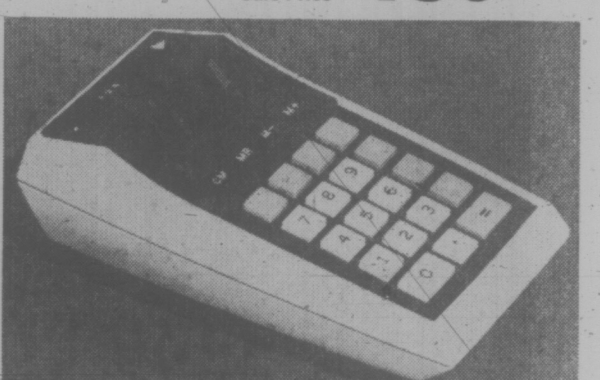


Deluxe Steno Chair

(92) Comfortable and good-looking, with vinyl back and fabric seat.

In black, gold or brown.

Sale Price **39.99**



Texas Instruments 2550 Calculator

(93) Texas Instrument pocket calculator with 8 digit display, 4 key memory and percentage key. Rechargeable batteries and adaptor included.

Sale Price

49.99

Woodward's Stationery

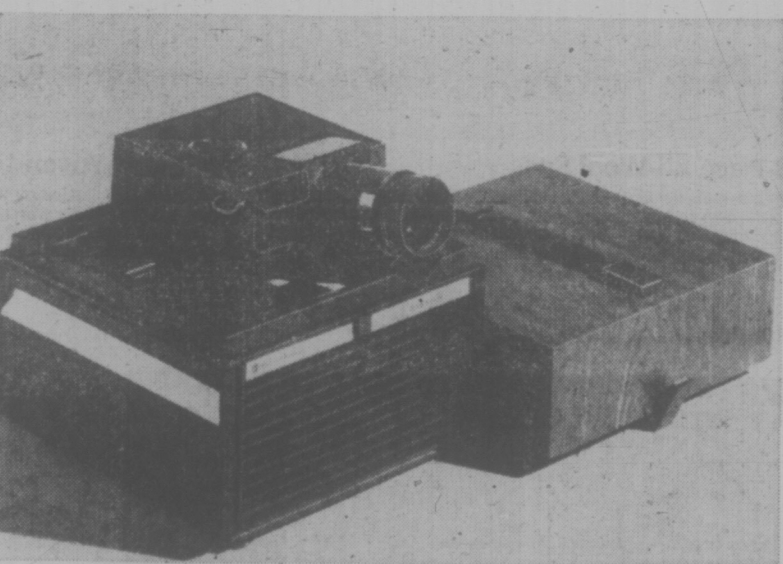


Canon TX35mm SLR Camera

(94) Save now on this popular 35mm single lens reflex camera. Deluxe features include through-the-lens metering, shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/500 second and fast F 1.8 lens. Complete with case, straps and lens cap.

Sale Price

219.99



Bell & Howell Slide Projector

(95) Compact style slide projector gives big, bright pictures. Features include auto focusing and remote control. New compact slide cube cartridges are another advantage of this projector.

Sale Price

129.99



Bushnell Binoculars

(96) Bushnell Ensign binoculars in a choice of 2 styles:

A. 7x50 - ideal for boat owners and those who use glasses under poor or light conditions

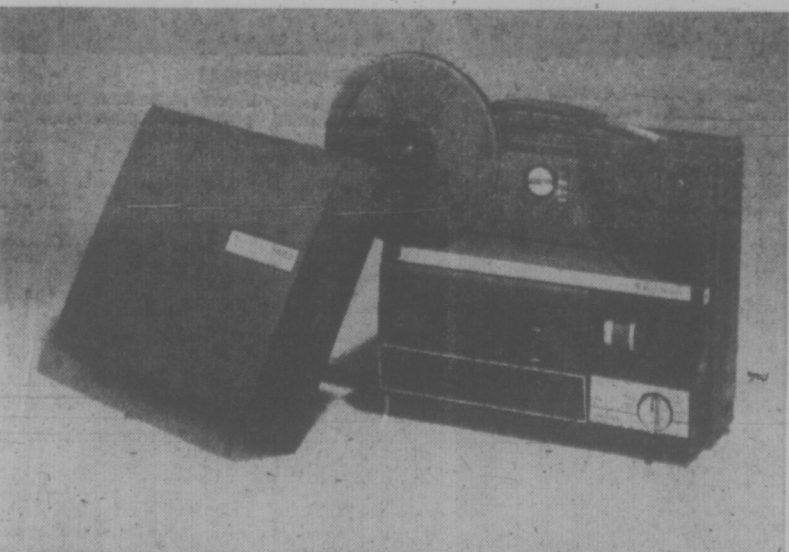
Sale Price

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B. 7x35 - lightweight, perfect for travel, spectator sports, hunting and nature study. Complete with case.

Sale Price

24.99

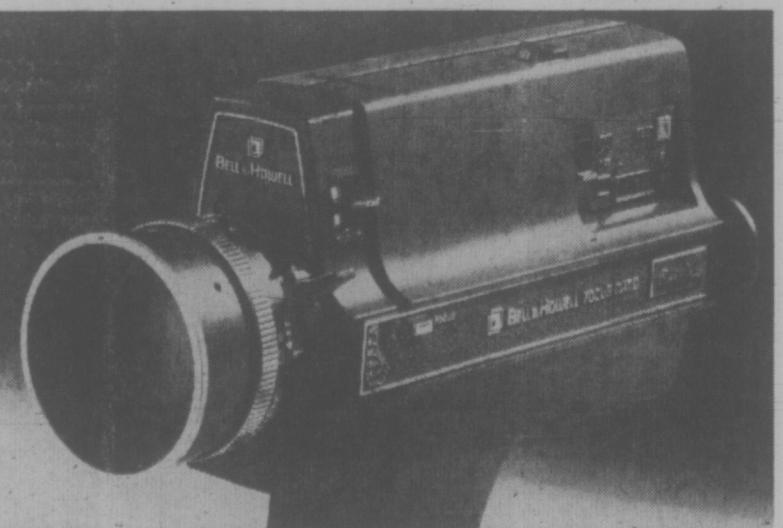


Bell & Howell 1423Z Dual 8 Movie Projector

(100) Accepts both Super 8 and reg. 8 mm films. Featuring sharp F 1.6 zoom lens, automatic threading, multi-motion speeds and fast through-the-system rewind. Accepts reels to 400'.

Sale Price

179.99



Bell & Howell Super 8 Movie Camera

(101) Low light movie camera has a fast F 1.3 power zoom lens with 8.5mm to 24mm zoom range. Sensitive C.D.S. electric eye sets proper lens opening automatically, indoors or out. Reflex viewing. Pistol grip for easy carrying and filming.

Sale Price

179.99

Complete Kit:

Boxed; includes Bell & Howell Model 674x6 camera and model 14232 Projector

Sale Price

349.99

Argus Projection Screen

(97) Not Shown. 50 x 50 screen has a lenticular surface for brilliant projection. Mounted on folding tripod for easy storage.

Sale Price

29.99

Bell & Howell Slide Cubes

(98) Not Shown. Fit all Bell & Howell cube slide projectors.

Sale Price

1.79

Woodward's Slide Film

(99) 35mm, 20 exposure film. Local processing. 64 A.S.A. Price includes developing and mounting in standard 35 mm mounts.

Sale Price

2.79

—Woodward's Cameras

Woodward's great fall Sale

Charge it! Two little words that go a long way to make your fall shopping easier! Visit or phone your nearest Woodward's Credit Office and arrange a convenient plan to suit you.



Men's Cord Jacket

(102) Cotton corduroy, button front and half belted back. Lightweight acetate lining. Loden, antelope, dark brown, tobacco. Sizes 36-46.

Sale Price

31.99



Men's Ski Jacket

(103) Blocked quilt look, with fibre filled sleeve for extra warmth. 60% down/40% feather lining. Two-way full zipper front. Navy, brown, skipper blue or scarlet. S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price

29.99



Cabretta Leather Coat

(104) Sensational styling for fall in soft, supple Cabretta leather. 38" length. Handsome belted tailoring with zip-out plaid liner. In distinctive shades of tan/brown, ginger/rust or navy. 38-46.

Sale Price

159.00



Permanent Press Casuals

(105) Woodward's own smartly styled pants retain their great looks in an easy care washable fabric. Available in solid tones and patterns. 32-40.

Sale Price

12.99



2-Piece All-Wool Suits

(106) Superbly tailored by a well-known suit maker, in the finest fabric — 100% pure wool. 2 button front styling with centre vent. Solid fall tones of grey or brown. Neat checks in blue or brown. 36-46 Reg.; 38-42 Short; 40-46 Tall.

Sale Price

99.00



3-Piece All-Wool Suits

(107) Invest in the best — an all-wool suit by a very famous maker. The total look is completed with a vest. 2-button styling with centre back vent. Stripes in navy or grey. Tweeds in olive. Plains in beige or light blue. 36-46 Reg.; 38-42 Short; 40-46 Tall.

Sale Price

119.00



Textured Woven Leisure Suits

(108) Get into the latest leisure style with this comfortable and versatile 2-piece suit. Easy going style takes you anywhere and always looks good, in 100% textured polyester. Suit the occasion and wear it with a tie or a co-ordinated sport shirt. In navy, camel, brown or blue.

Sale Price

99.00



Classic Blazer

(109) Woodward's popular 2-button front blazer with centre back vent in textured 100% polyester. Also available in the new "serge weave" twill. Navy, brown or bottle green. 38-46.

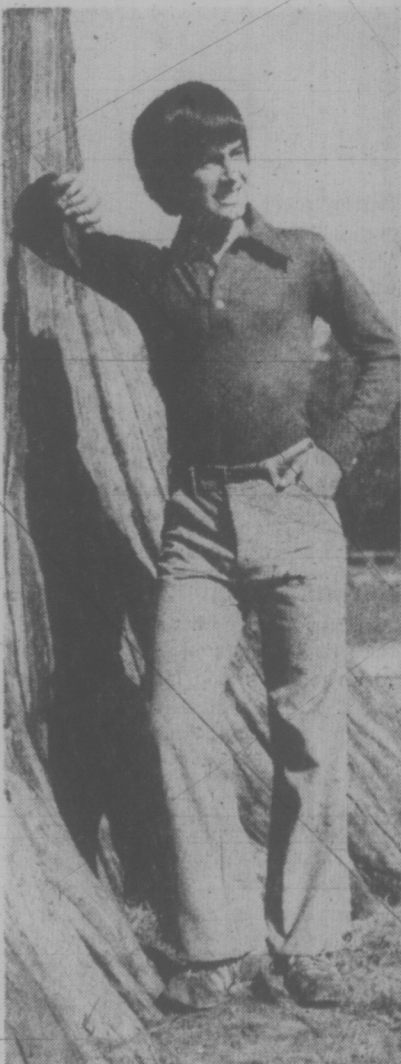
Doubleknit Slacks

(110) Expertly tailored by famous Canadian makers, in 100% polyester. Checks, plaids and solids in the latest fall tones.

Sale Price

59.00

17.99



Brand Name Corduroy Pants

(111) Hard wearing cords. Fall colors. 26-29 Waist.

Sale Price

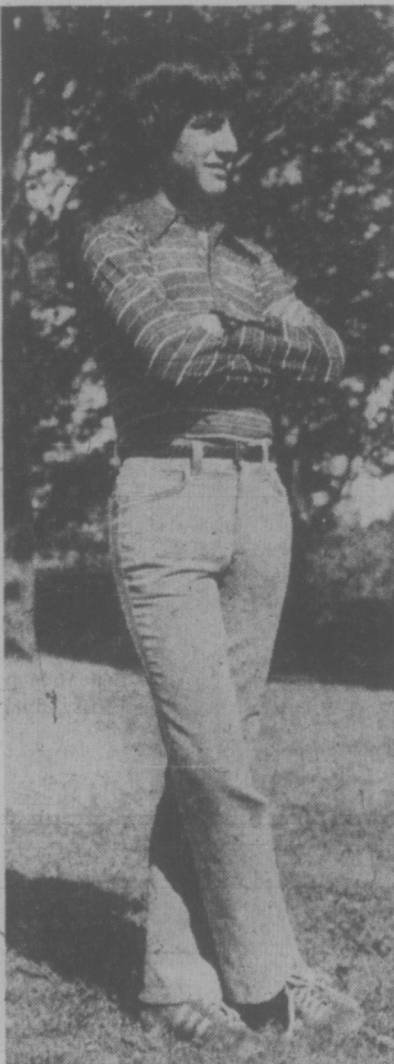
10.99

Brand Name Cords

Sizes 8-12

Sale Price

9.99



Youth's Knit Shirts

(112) Easy care long sleeve knits in 4 styles: A. Number knits. B. Subtle static Photoprints in assorted shades. C. Horizontal Stripes. D. Solid Tones. Youths' 14-20.

Sale Price

3.99

Rawhide Corduroy Pants

(113) Woodward's own quality "Rawhide" brand in rugged 50% cotton/50% polyester blend. Navy, brown, rust or grey. Boys' 7-12.

Sale Price

6.99

Huskies, 8-18 7.99



Boys' Sportshirts

(114) Long sleeve stylings, easy care blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton.

Sale Price

4.59

Boys' Rawhide Casuals

(115) Woodward's own make in 50% cotton/50% polyester. In patterns or solid shades. Boys' Regular or 1/2 Boxer 7-12; Boys' Slim 8-12.

Sale Price

6.49

Huskies 8-18 Sale Price 7.99



Boys' Knit Shirts

(116) Easy care long sleeve knit shirts: E. Number Knits in beige or powder blue. F. Subtle static Photoprints in beige, blue or light grey. G. Jacquard Pattern Knits with 3-button placquet front in brown, navy or green. H. Solids with 3-button placquet front. Burgundy, beige, powder or green. Boys' 7-12.

Sale Price

3.29

2 for 6.40



Boys' Flannel Pyjamas

(117) Woodward's own make cosy cotton flannel pyjamas. Pre-shrunk, fully washable. Piped trim shirt top with matching half-elastic waist pants. Patterns in blue, burgundy or green. Boys' sizes 8-12; Youths' 14-18.

Sale Price

3.29

2 for 6.40



Boys' Ski Jacket

(118) Ultra warm with a 60% down/40% small feather liner. Hood under collar and drawstring waist. Navy, skipper blue, brown, powder, black or red. Boys' S.M.; Youths' L.XL.

Sale Price

24.99

Snorkel Parka

(119) Nylon coated twill shell, 100% taffeta nylon quilted lining with 100% taffeta nylon quilted lining with 100% polyester fibre fill for lightweight warmth. Sage or navy.

Sale Price

14.49

Youths' 14-20 Sale Price

16.49



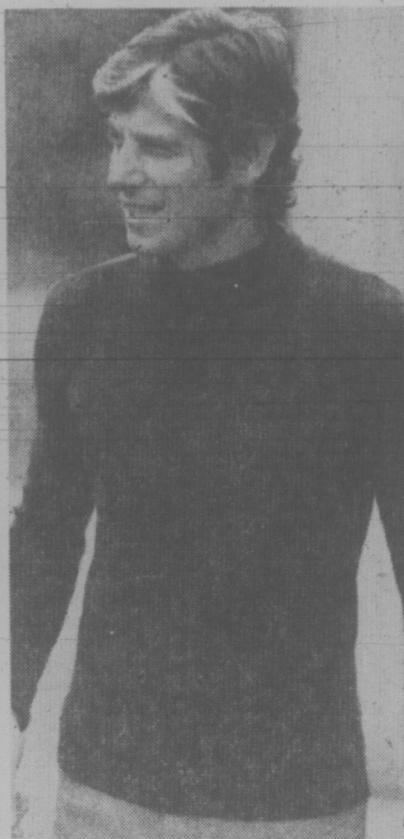
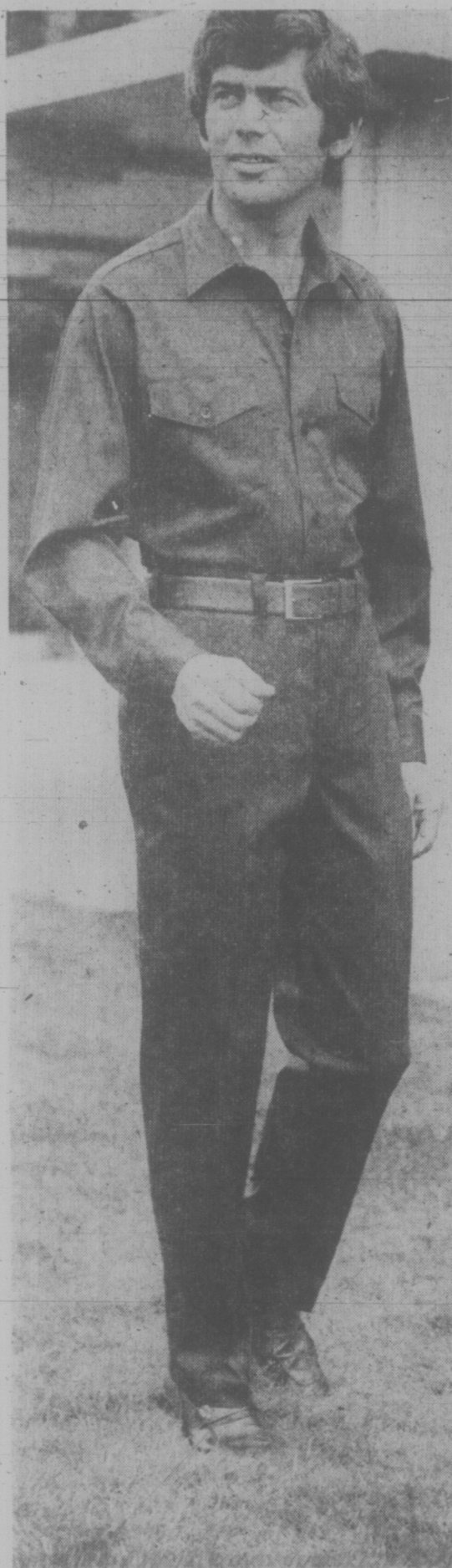
Bulky Fisherknit Pullovers

(120) Perfect fall weight. Crew neck styling, in completely washable 100% acrylic. Patterns in brown/beige, navy/powder or dark green/light green. Boys' S.M.; Youths' L.XL.

Sale Price

5.99

Woodward's Boys' Shops



Woodward's Sport Shirts

(123) Long sleeve shirts with full placket front. Easy care 100% texturized knit polyester. In 3 smart patterns. S - M - L - XL

Sale Price **6.99**

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

(124) Famous make shirts with button placket front. Fully washable 100% Tycora nylon. In many fall shades. S - M - L - XL

Sale Price **7.99**

Long Sleeve Turtleneck

(125) Completely washable, in 100% conjugated acrylic. White, navy, brown, camel or washable blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Fall-toned plains and patterns. S-M-L-XL

Sale Price **4.99**

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

(126) Woodward's sport shirts in a machine washable blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Fall-toned plains and patterns. S-M-L-XL

Sale Price **5.29**
2 for 10.00



Reversible Vest

(127) 100% down-proof nylon shell and 60% down/40% feather fill. Green to red or black to red. S - M - L - XL

Sale Price **14.99**
Woodward's Men's Shops



Adidas Leisure Shoes

(128) Adidas "Tobacco" takes you far into fall. Styled in brown suede, with contrasting gold stripes and heel patch, padded ankle, heel and tongue. Multi-nubbed shell sole for miles of walking comfort. Men's and boys' sizes.

Sale Price **17.99**



Dunham Hiking Boots

(129) "Whistler" Italian-made Continental Tyrolean 6" leather hiking boots are excellent for those long paths and trails. Quality constructed for durable wear, they're fully leather lined, and padded for comfortable fit. Block vibram sole and heel. Men's sizes.

Sale Price **37.99**

Drillers' Drill Pants

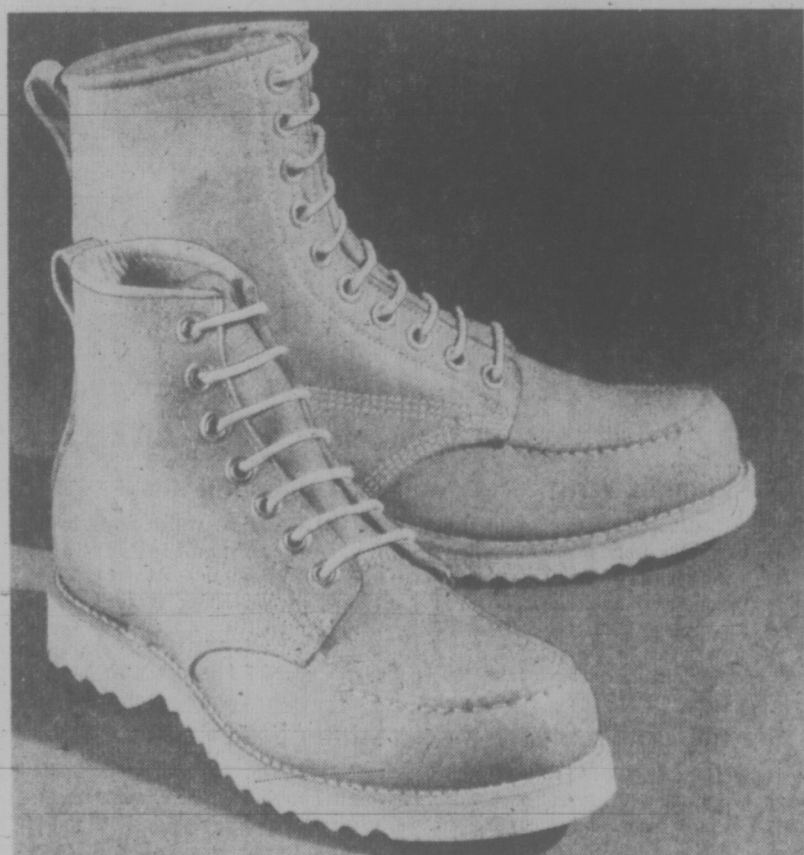
(121) Heavy duty workwear in hard wearing 50% polyester/50% cotton drill fabric. Blue, brown, tan or green. 30-46.

Sale Price **8.49**

Drillers' Drill Shirt

(122) A great way to top off this matching work set. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Blue, brown, tan or green. 14-17.

Sale Price **7.99**



Woodward's "7 Star" Work Boots

(130) Save now on these quality work boots. Sturdy, all purpose boots in glove leather, with moccasin toe. Fully cushioned insoles with added comfort. Foam crepe oil-resistant soles. Choose from two heights.

6-inch Sale Price **20.99**

8-inch Sale Price **23.99**

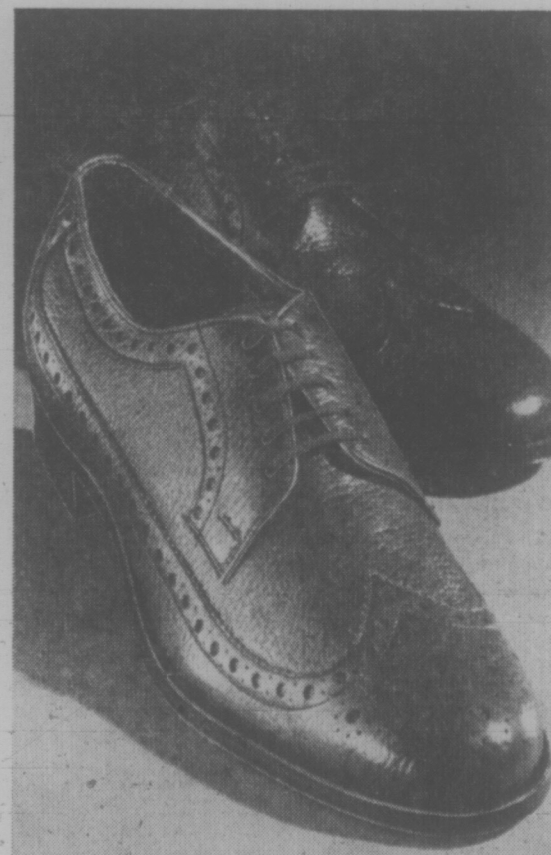


Men's "Royal Oak" Shoes

(131) Step into comfort for fall with Woodward's own famous make shoes for men who want only the finest. Be a step ahead — and save now!

A. Slip-On in black or brown smooth leather.
B. Antique Brown Deer Grain Blucher Oxford.

Sale Price, pair **21.99**



Men's "Royal Oak" Shoes

(132) Save on Woodward's own top quality shoes. Superbly styled for dress or business wear, in fine grade leather, with rubber heel. Brown deer grain wing tip brogue.

Sale Price, pair **28.99**

Woodward's Men's Shops

Woodward's great fall Sale

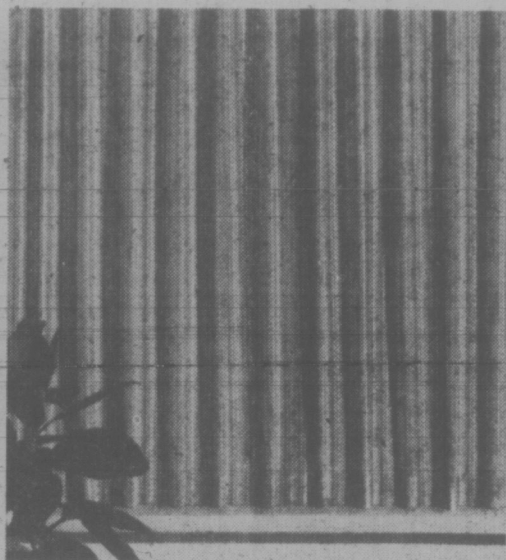
Charge it and account for all your budgeted buys. Visit or phone your nearest Woodward's Credit Office and arrange a convenient plan to suit you.



Furniture Throws

(133) Protect and enhance your furniture with these attractive, washable throws. Laminated polyfoam backing clings. Choose from 3 styles in assorted bright shades; Quincy, a festive floral, Holiday, a colorful tone-on-tone or Topaz, sensationally striped.

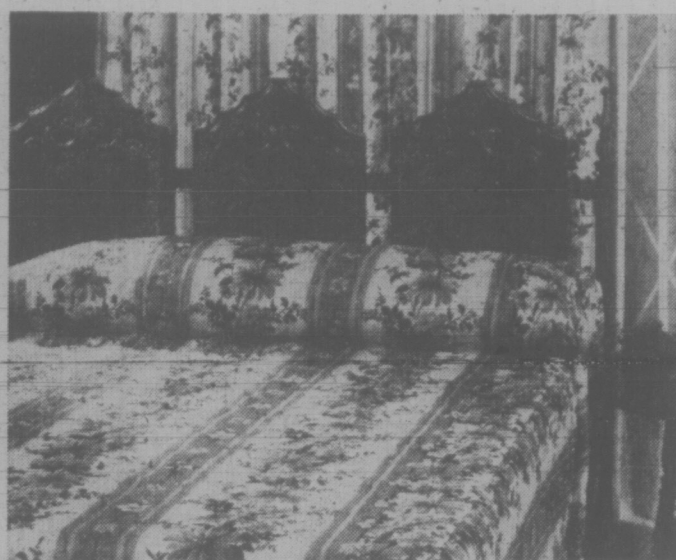
70"x90"	
Sale Price	16.88
70"x120"	
Sale Price	20.88
70"x140"	
Sale Price	24.88



Frisco Pinch Pleated Shorties

(134) Light and airy open weave style shortie drapes set the mood of a room with a muted striped effect. Colors for today's decor.

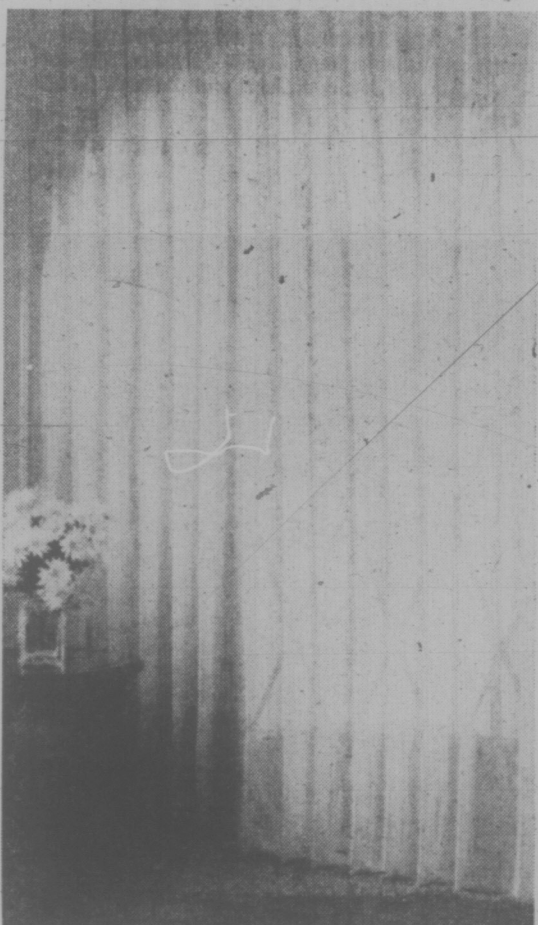
48"x45"	72"x54"
Sale Price pr. . . . 13.44	Sale Price pr. . . . 22.44
72"x45"	96"x54"
Sale Price pr. . . . 19.99	Sale Price pr. . . . 29.99
96"x45"	
Sale Price pr. . . . 26.44	



Viking Drapes and Matching Bedspreads

(135) Beautify your bedroom with the bright striped and floral pattern of these matching drapes and bedspreads. Acrylic backed drapes help insulate against heat or cold. Throw style bedspread features all-over quilting.

Drapes	96"x54"	96"x84"
72"x54"	Sale Price pr. . . 49.88	Sale Price pr. . . 66.88
Sale Price pr. . . 37.88	72"x84"	144"x84"
	Sale Price pr. . . 49.88	Sale Price pr. . . 99.88
Bedspreads	Double	King
Twin	Sale Price . . . 41.88	Sale Price . . . 62.88
Sale Price . . . 41.88	Queen	Queen and King Size
	Sale Price . . . 53.88	by Special Order Only



Cornelly Pinch Pleated Sheers

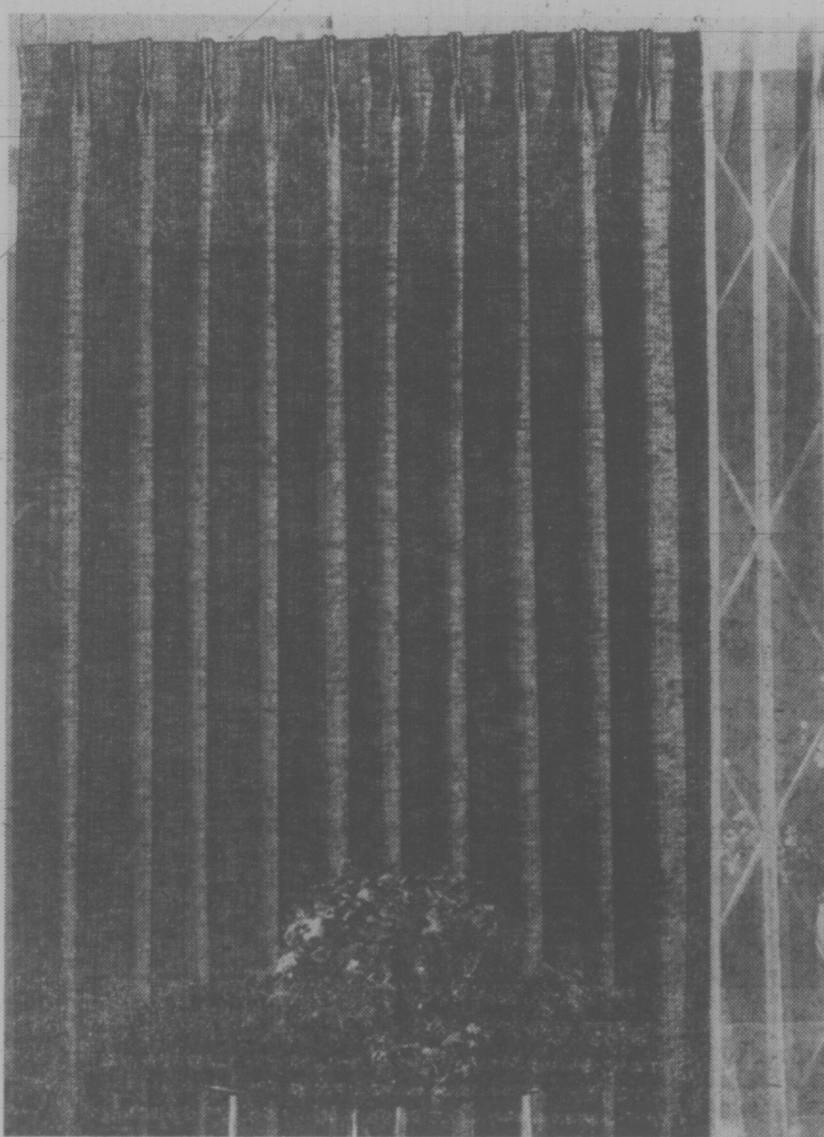
(136) Dress your windows in the sheer delight of these washable 100% polyester, decoratively hemmed drapes. In delicate shades of ivory or white.

72"x84"	144"x84"
Sale Price pr. . . . 37.88	Sale Price pr. . . . 72.88
96"x84"	
Sale Price pr. . . . 47.88	

Woodward's Heavy Duty Traverse Rods

(137) With ball bearing pulleys. White baked enamel finish.

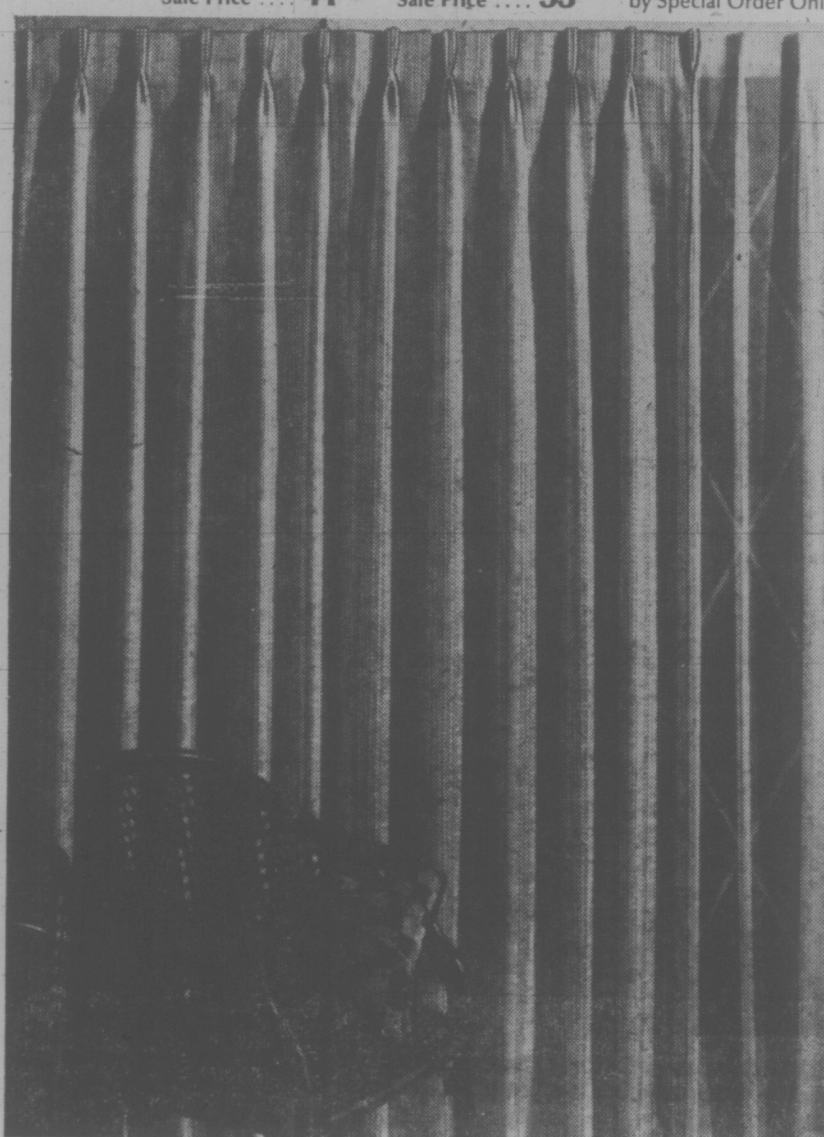
30" to 48"	86" to 150"
Sale Price 7.66	Sale Price 15.44
48" to 86"	120" to 224"
Sale Price 11.22	Sale Price 18.88



Monterey Draperies

(138) Try a fresh, new outlook in your home decorating and save on these beautiful rough-textured drapes at the same time. A joy to care for as well as behold, they're fully washable, requiring little or no ironing. Available in an assortment of decorator colors.

72"x84"	96"x84"	144"x84"
Sale Price pr. . . 65.44	Sale Price pr. . . 88.44	Sale Price pr. . . 132.44



Morocco Draperies

(139) Focus on a new point of interest in your decor with these variegated, toned, semi-sheer drapes. As great to care for as they are to look at, they're completely washable and require little or no ironing. Choose from a range of attractive shades.

72"x84"	96"x84"	144"x84"
Sale Price pr. . . 54.44	Sale Price pr. . . 78.44	Sale Price pr. . . 115.88

—Woodward's Draperies



Woodward's Super "200"

(140) Knitting worsted weight yarn in machine washable/dryable 100% acrylic. 200-gram ball.

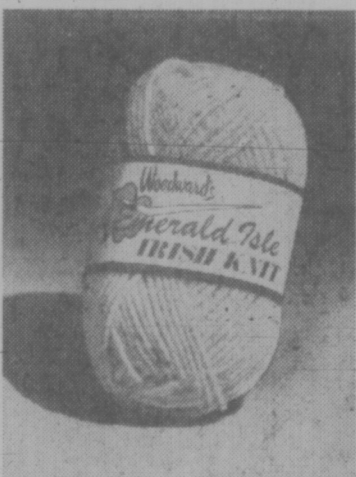
Sale Price, each **2.99**



Woodward's Kosmo Yarn

(141) Knits to all knitting worsted and double knitting patterns. Machine washable/dryable 100% acrylic. Mothproof. 4-oz. ball.

Sale Price, each **1.88**



Emerald Isle Aran Wool

(142) Woodward's colorfast, water repellent 100% wool. Hand washable. 2-oz. ball.

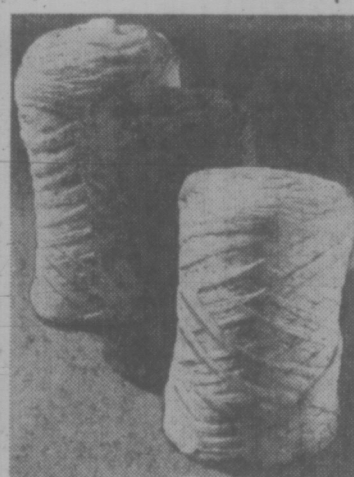
Sale Price, each **92c**



Four Seasons Tapestry

(143) Create your own masterpiece with this exquisite tapestry. Canvas only. Approx. 29 1/2"x35 1/2".

Sale Price **29.88**



Phentex Yarn

(144) Long wearing, stain resistant Phentex polypropylene yarn won't stretch or shrink. Completely machine washable. 3.2-oz. ball.

Sale Price, each **77c**



Needlepoint Kits

(145) Complete with canvas, wool yarn, needle and instructions. 8 1/2"x11" design. Choice of: Blue Boy, Pinkie, Letter Writer or Old Fisherman.

Sale Price, each **7.66**
—Woodward's Yarns and Art Needlework



Mohair Donegal Tweed

(146) 60" Donegal fabric is ideal for sportswear or tailored fashion. Machine washable blend of 55% polyester/45% wool.

Sale Price, yd. **5.22**

Pinwale Corduroy

(147) 36" wide printed corduroy is perfect for casual wear, sportswear or career fashions. Easy care 100% cotton.

Sale Price, yd. **3.44**

Barathea Gabardine

(148) Wash and wear 100% polyester is terrific for suits, dresses and men's leisure time fashions. 59" width.

Sale Price, yd. **4.99**

Haircloth Prints

(149) Easy care 58" wide prints in 90% polyester/10% rayon are styled for elegant, casual and career dresses.

Sale Price, yd. **6.99**

Mini Bouquet

(150) Miniature floral and conversational prints are perfect for blouses, shirts and dresses. Easy care 50% Avril rayon/50% cotton. 45" wide.

Sale Price yd. **1.66**

Interlock Prints

(151) Flowing, lightweight 100% polyester interlock transfer prints are elegant for all fine fashions. 58" to 60" width.

Sale Price, yd. **6.22**

Screen Prints

(152) Machine washable 100% cotton faille is superb for sportswear fashions. 44" width.

Sale Price, yd. **2.99**
—Woodward's Fashion Fabrics



Biarritz Bed Co-ordinates

(152) Add country charm to your bed with these homey colonial patchwork pieces.

Comforter

Lightweight, soft and fluffy, filled with 100% Fortrel polyester fibre for added warmth. Completely washable and quick drying.

Twin 70"x82" Double 78"x88"
Sale Price **19.99** Sale Price **25.99**

Bed Ruffle
Wrinkle-free, it's machine washable.

Twin 39"x74"

Sale Price **11.99**

Pillow Sham

Machine washable, with ruffled edges. 20"x26".

Double 54"x74"
Sale Price **12.99**

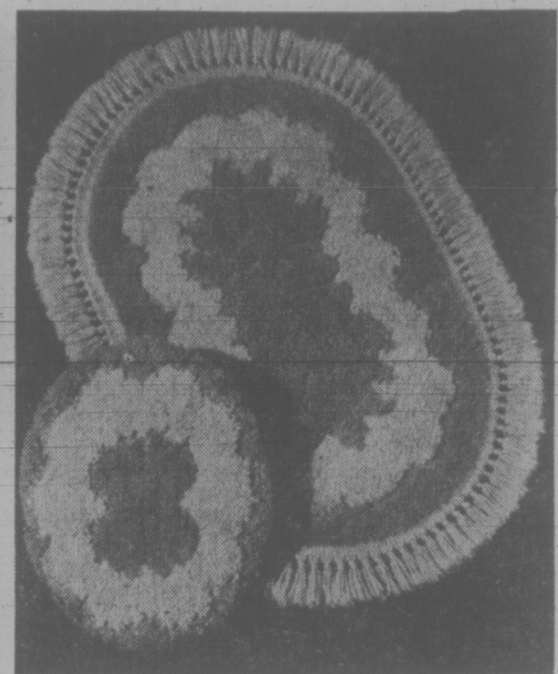
Sale Price, each **4.99**



Vercheres Printed Sheets

(153) A dreamy petite point design graces these delicate sheets, with a lace insert running along the border. They let you rest easy after washing, because they're also permanent press and need no ironing. Choose from enchanting tones of gold, earth or blue. Flat or fitted styles.

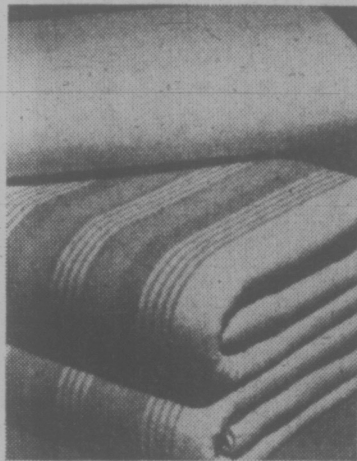
81"x100" or 54"x75" **8.44**
Sale Price, **10.44**
90"x105" or 60"x80" **4.44**
Sale Price **4.44**
42" Cases



Bath Mat Set

(154) Cut and loop cameo design set will complement the antique look that's so popular in today's decor. 100% Dacron polyester. Oval shape mat has non-skid waffle pattern backing and has a trimmed, knotted fringe. Matching lid cover. Medallion pattern in assorted 2-tone shades.

Sale Price **13.66**



Flannelette "Warmersheets"

(155) Styled for additional winter warmth, in beautiful solid shades.

Twin Fitted Double Fitted
Sale Price **6.99** Sale Price **7.99**

Kingcot Sheets

(156) Heavyweight flannelette in 90% cotton/10% polyester. With dense nap and whip stitched ends.

60"x90" 70"x100" 80"x100"
Sale Price **5.66** Sale Price **6.88** Sale Price **7.88**



Romance Sheets

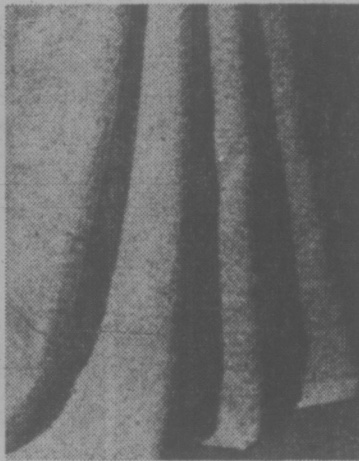
(157) Delicate rose pattern in a no-iron blend of 50% cotton, pink, gold, blue or lilac.

Flatted Fitted
81"x100" 54"x75" Sale Price **8.44**
66"x100" 39"x75" Sale Price **7.22**
90"x105" 60"x80" Sale Price **10.44**
42" Cases Sale Price pr. **4.44**

Truprest White Sheets

(158) Traditional white in a Perma Press blend or 50% polyester/50% cotton.

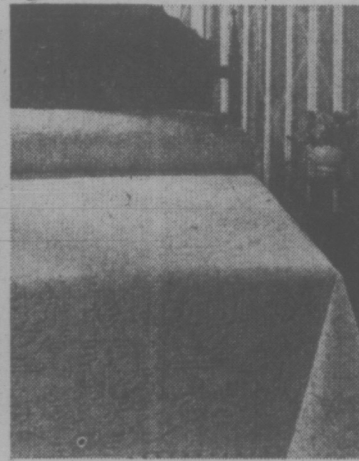
Double Flat Fitted
81"x100" 54"x75" Sale Price **5.99**
Single
66"x100" 39"x75" Sale Price **5.66**
42" Cases Sale Price pr. **3.33**



Elsinor Bath Sheet

(159) Wrap up after your bath with this large 30"x60" towel in 100% cotton looped terry. Featuring a dobbie border. Choose from an assortment of popular colors.

Sale Price, each **5.44**



Buena Bedspread

(160) Buena, pattern bedspread in an enhancing jacquard design. Washable, available in shades of white, antique white, avocado, gold, persimmon or petal pink.

Double, Sale Price **25.44**

Queen, Sale Price **38.44**



Electric Blanket

(161) Woodward's thermostatically controlled blanket with 2 year warranty. Single w/single control Double w/single control Double w/double control

Sale Price **29.88** Sale Price **31.88** Sale Price **35.88**

Sonata Blanket

(162) 55% wool/45% nylon in assorted shades. 72"x90" 80"x100"

Sale Price **13.99** Sale Price **16.99**

Thermal Blanket

(163) Duchess non-allergenic blanket in 50% nylon / 50% rayon. Assorted shades. 70"x90" 80"x100"

Sale Price **9.88** Sale Price **12.88**



Newbury Port Towels

(165) Floral design on bone background. 87% cotton/13% polyester.

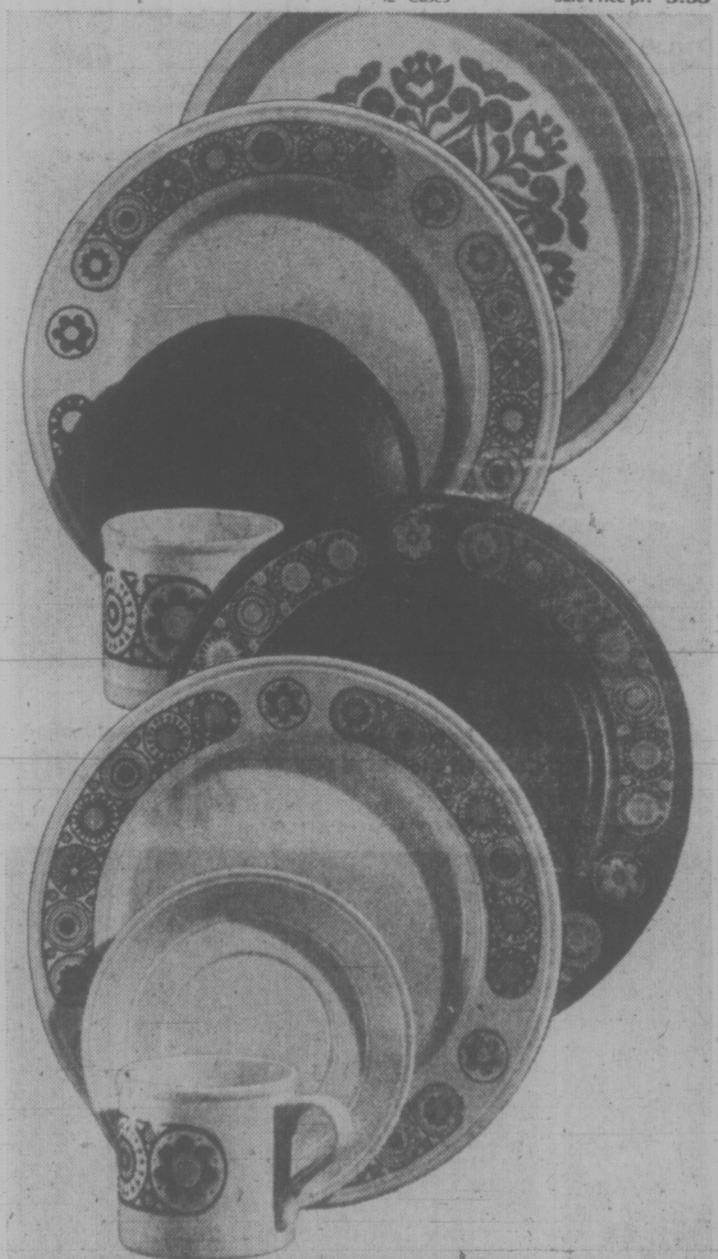
Bath Hand Face
Sale Price **7.88** Sale Price **4.88** Sale Price **1.77**

"Adam's Rib" Towels

(164) The softest thing that's happened to bath towels since the beginning of time. Deep double sided ribbing in luxurious 100% cotton terry. Gorgeous shades. (not illust.)

Bath Hand Face
Sale Price **5.99** Sale Price **3.66** Sale Price **1.66**

Woodward's Linens and Domestics



(170) English Stoneware Dinnerware Set

Bacchus — orange and black on tan. 20-Pce. Set. Sale Price **29.88**

42-Pce. Set. Sale Price **73.88**

Hermes — orange and yellow on brown. 20-Pce. Set. Sale Price **27.88**

42-Pce. Set. Sale Price **69.88**

El Fresco — light brown on mottled white. 20-Pce. Set. Sale Price **27.88**

42-Pce. Set. Sale Price **73.88**

Midas — orange and brown on beige. 20-Pce. Set. Sale Price **27.88**

42-Pce. Set. Sale Price **69.88**

20 Pce. Set includes 4 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread & butter plates & oatmeal bowls.

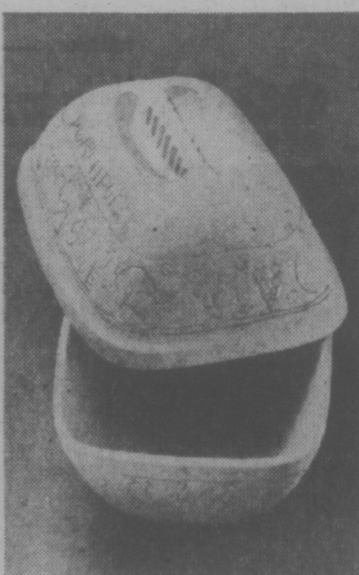
42 Pce. Set includes 8 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread & butter plates & oatmeal bowls; 1 each: open vegetable bowl and platter.



Flamenco Stemware

(166) Sparkling crystal in a choice of: White Wine, Fluted Champagne, Brandy, Pilsener, Cocktail, Old Fashioned, Hi Ball, Red Wine, Sherry, Liqueur, Champagne or Goblet.

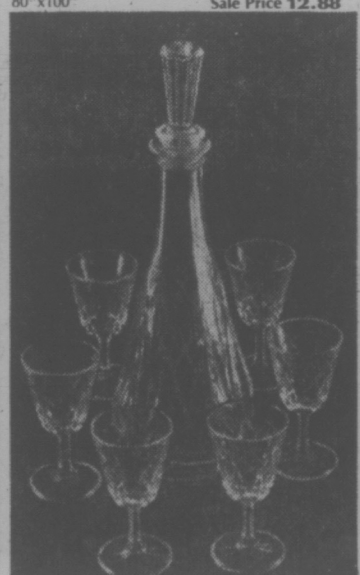
Sale Price, each **4.99**



Clay Baker

(167) Here's a delicious, fat-free method of cooking, retaining the nutrients and vitamins of food as it bakes in the oven. Approx. 13" long. An excellent gift idea, too.

Sale Price **9.88**



7-Pce. Liqueur Set

(168) Ideal for home entertaining, this lovely set consists of a decanter with six matching glasses. It also makes a great gift for the hostess.

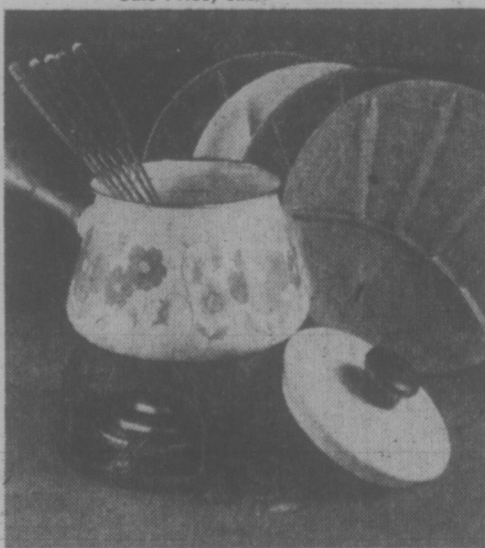
Sale Price **6.88**



7-Pce. Wine Set

(169) Good wine should be served the way it deserves to be treated, with this fine wine set. Consisting of a decanter with six wine glasses.

Sale Price **10.88**



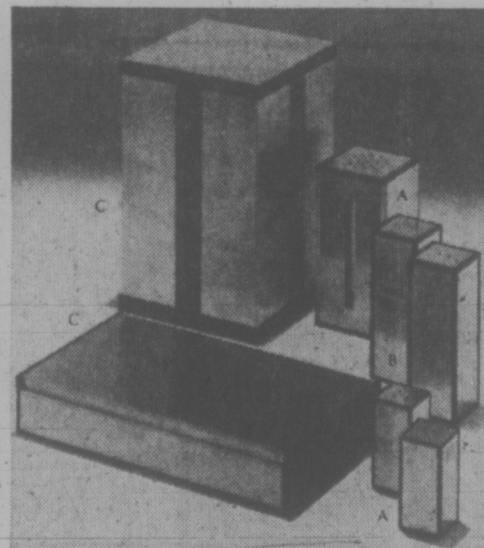
Fondue Pot Ensemble

(171) Any gourmet will appreciate this superb set. The ensemble consists of a 2 qt. porcelain pot of bonded-on-steel fondueware, alcohol burner, stand and tray plus six fondue forks.

Sale Price **18.88**

Matching Set of 4 Fondue Plates

Sale Price **6.88**



Danish Stainless Steel

(172) Gleaming stainless steel pieces make gorgeous gift ideas. Quality designed, in a choice of:

A Sugar Shaker or Salt & Pepper Sale Price **2.88**
B Salt & Pepper Sale Price **3.19**
C Canister or Cigarette Box Sale Price **5.44**



Millbrook Aluminum Pieces

(173) Highlight your entertaining with quality Canadian-made aluminum pieces.

Double Jam Jar Sale Price **5.88**
Two Tier Tid Bit Sale Price **6.88**
Bun Warmer or Lazy Susan Sale Price **8.88**
Rectangular Server with warmer Sale Price **12.88**

Woodward's China

Woodward's great fall Sale

Remember to use your Woodward's Account Card to make budgeting easier. Visit or phone your nearest Woodward's Credit Office and arrange a plan to suit you.



Nordica Ski Boots

(169) Siestriere 5 buckle ski boots are ideal for the beginner to intermediate skier. Lightweight 2-pce. hinged thermoplastic shell and comfortable padded fit. Men's and ladies' sizes
Sale Price

59.99



C.C.M. Hockey Helmet

(170) Twin-rib design allows air to flow through the helmet to keep your head cool; it dissipates shock on impact. Polycarbonate shell. Adjustable. C.S.A. approved.
Sale Price

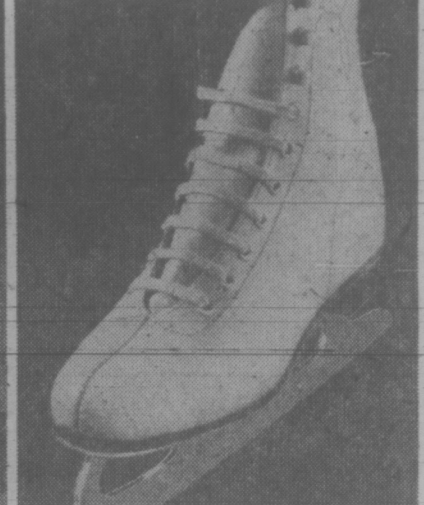
16.99



Bauer Hockey Skates

(171) The "Hugger" skate with nylon covering and split grain leather trim. Ankle support, heavy gauge insole and good Bauer blade. Black-burgundy.

Men's sizes 6-12
Sale Price **21.99**
Boys' sizes 1-5
Sale Price **19.99**
Youths' sizes 10-13
Sale Price **17.99**



Athletic Figure Skates

(172) Canadian-made skate with split leather uppers. Suede lining and steel figure blades. Comfortable fit. White.
Ladies full sizes 5-10
Sale Price

19.99

Misses' full sizes 11-4
Sale Price **17.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods

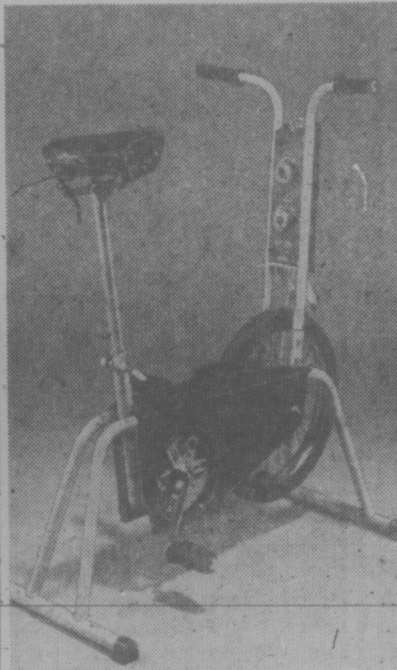


Down Ski Jacket

(173) Block quilt design jackets with nylon outer shell and inner liner and down-filled body. Polyester insulated sleeves.

Ladies' S-M-L
Men's S-M-L-XL
Sale Price **29.99**

Children's 6-8, 10-12, 14-16
Sale Price **22.99**



Slim Gym Exerciser

(174) Keep trim and fit with the help of a Slim Gym, the sturdy exerciser by C.C.M. Ideal for exercising in the privacy of your own home, its features include speedometer and mileage meter. Clock timer. Adjustable tension control and adjustable mattress saddle.

Sale Price **99.88**



Adidas Training Suits

(175) Nylon suit features full-zip top with expanding waistband and cuffs. Matching pants have foot strap and zip pocket. Navy, red or royal. Adult S-M-L-XL.

Sale Price **14.99**

Children's 140 cm, 47-152 cm, 5; 164 cm, 54
Sale Price **12.99**



Ladies' Luggage

(176) Dionite Bonneville luggage in expanded vinyl. Frame reinforced with aluminum "T-bar" profile for strength. Nylon zip closure. Palm-tilt handle.

14" Deluxe Tote **23.99** 25" Pullman **47.99**

16" Deluxe Tote **29.99** 25" Pullman with Wheels **55.99**

21" Weekend **36.99** 27" Pullman with wheels **62.99**



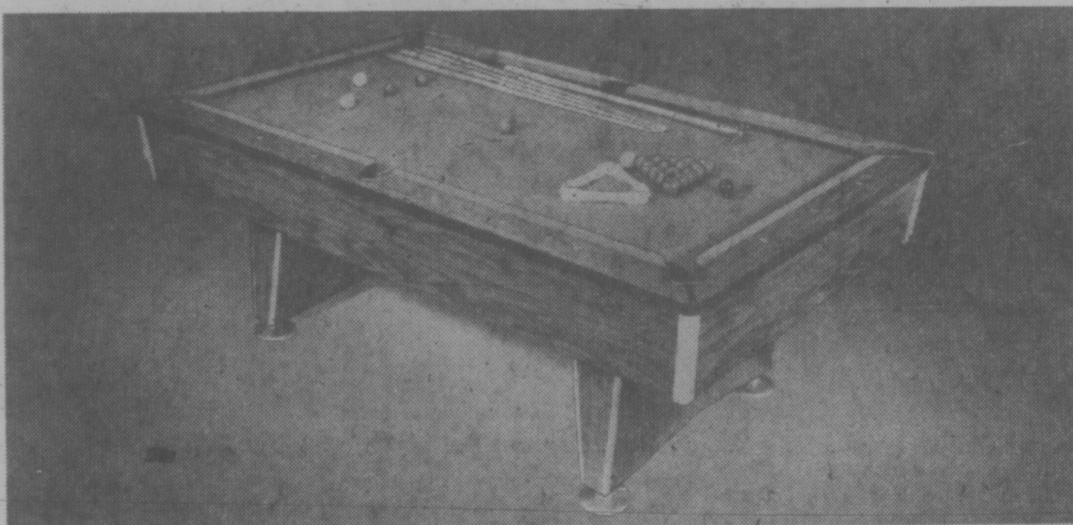
Men's Luggage

(177) Bonneville luggage by Dionite, in expanded vinyl. Zip openings on both sides; suits on one side, accessories on the other. Aluminum "T-bar" profile. Chrome locks, hardware.

Sports Tote **28.99** 40" Car Bag **34.99**

1-Suiter Companion **45.99**

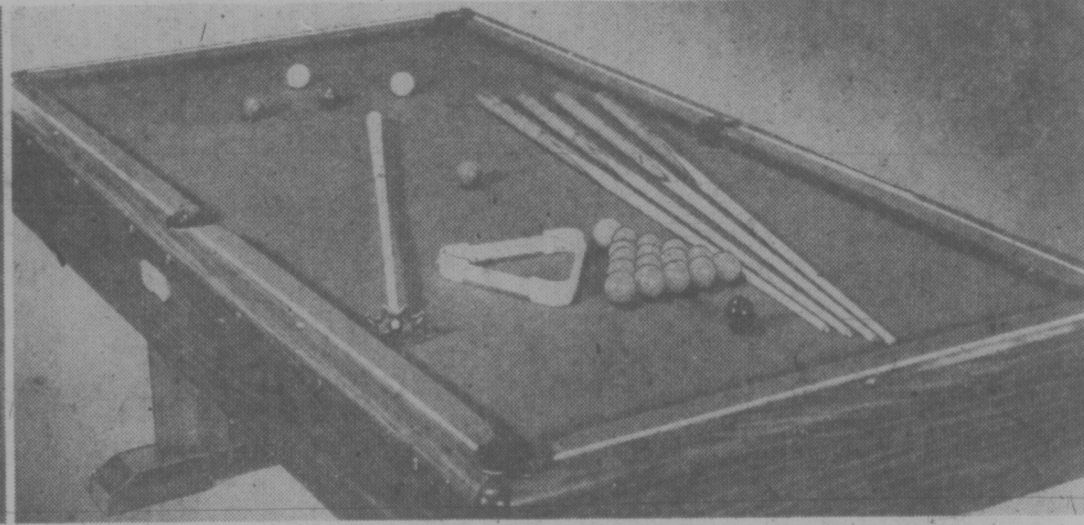
1-Suiter Carry-On **34.99** 3-Suiter with Wheels **67.99**



"Westerner" Slate Pool Table

(178) Cue up for action with this deluxe table, featuring 7/8" one-piece Italian slate, pro-quality billiard cloth, live action cushions and individual pockets. Approx. 4'x8', it includes 4 cues rest, set of pool or snooker balls, triangle and chalk.

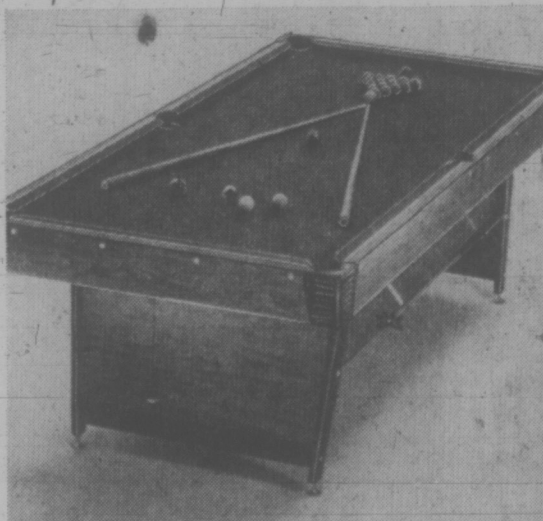
Sale Price **888.00**



"Executive" Pool Table

(179) Fun for the whole family, this table features 1" solid Dupan bed, top quality billiard cloth, rugged walnut-finished base and arborite wrap-around top and side rails. Complete with set of pool or snooker balls, 4 cues, triangle, bridge, chalk and holders. Approx. 4'x8'.

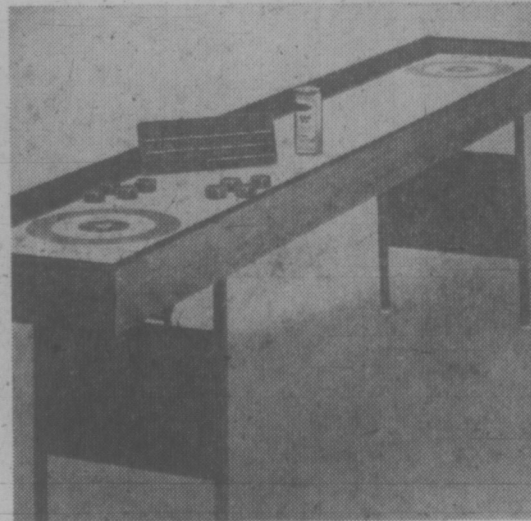
Sale Price **488.00**



Gendron Pool Table

(180) Features 3/4" Dupan playing surface, and precision positioned bed levellers. Complete with set of pool or snooker balls, 2 cues, triangle, bridge, chalk and holders. Approx. 4'x8'.

Sale Price **288.00**



Shuffle-Curl Game Table

(181) Rugged 3-in-1 table with formica surface and carpeted gutters. Smart wood-grain finish. Includes 1 set of rocks, scoreboard and wax. Approx. 11' long.

Sale Price **288.00**



Aquariums

(182) Attractive glass tank with black trim features a full stainless steel canopy with light. Includes filter, charcoal, filter fibre, tubing, thermometer, chlorid tabs food and booklet. Choose from 4 sizes U.S. gallons.

5 Gallon **19.99** 15 Gallon **29.99**
10 Gallon **24.99** 23 Gallon **39.99**



Mercury Bicycles

(183) Dependable, handsome bike for boys or girls aged 5 to 9. With rear wheel coaster brake for safe stops. Gleaming enamel finish chrome fenders and handle bars. 20" Wheel.
Price **59.99**

Woodward's Toys



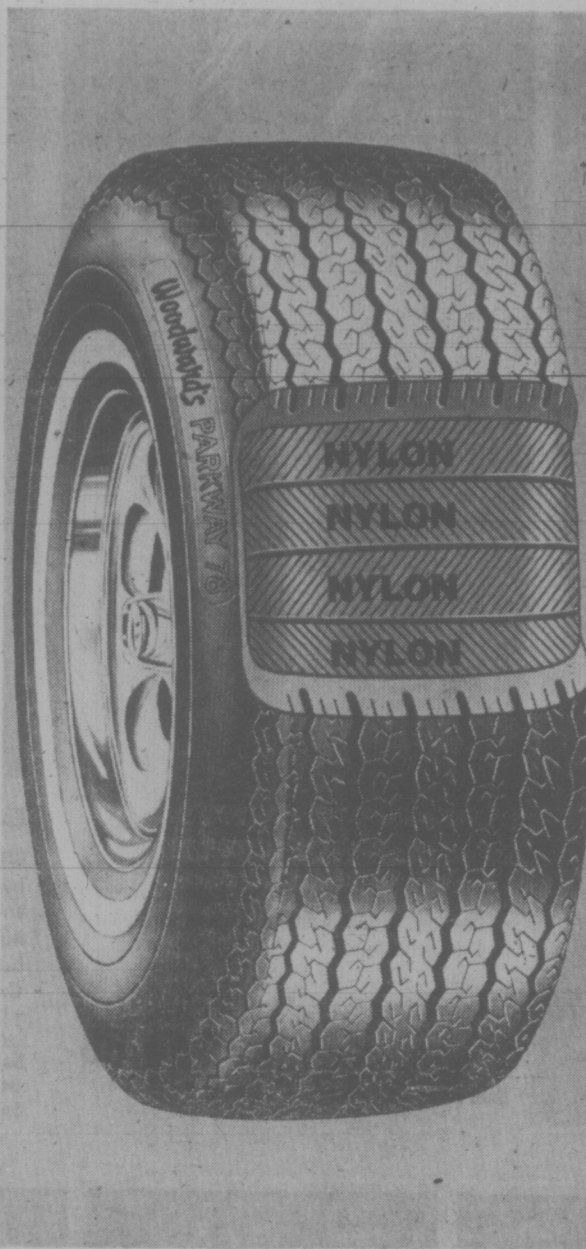
Woodward's Parkway "78" Snow Tires

(184) Full 4-ply nylon single whitewall snow tires with rugged deep tread design to help get you through the snow. Road hazard warranty based on tread wear. Meets all Government D.O.T. specifications. Free installation and flat repair at any Woodward's Service Centre.

F 78x14

Sale Price, Installed **31.88**

Size	Sale Price, Installed
600x12	24.88
A78x13	26.88
C78x14	27.88
E78x14	29.88
F78x14	31.88
G78x14	33.88
H78x14	35.88
D78x15	26.88
G78x15	34.88
H78x15	36.88



Woodward's Parkway "78" Tires

(185) Full 4-ply DuPont nylon single whitewall tire is equal to original equipment on new cars. Designed to meet all government specifications. Free installation and flat repair at all Woodward's Service Centres. Road hazard warranty based on tread wear.

F78x14

Sale Price, Installed **29.88**

Size	Sale Price, Installed
C78x13, D78x15 E78x14	27.88
F78x14, F78x15	29.88
G78x14, G78x15	31.88
H78x14, H78x15	33.88



Woodward's Batteries

(186)

A. Heavy duty 60 amp, 36 month warranty.

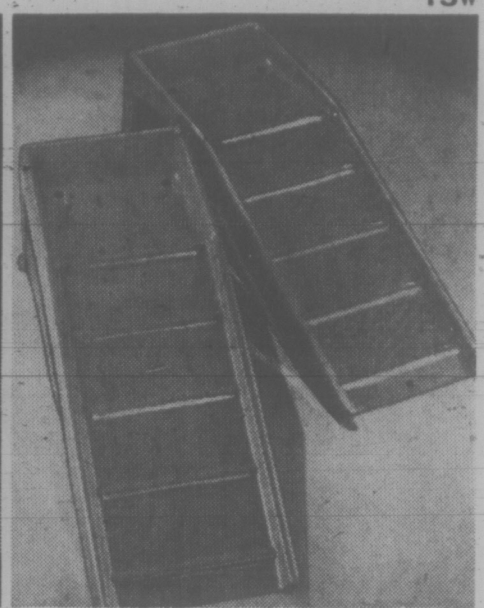
Sale Price, Installed **29.88**

B. Super Duty 70 amp, 50 month warranty.

Sale Price, Installed **34.88**

C. Red Hot 90 amp, 60 month warranty.

Sale Price, Installed **37.88**



Car Ramp

(187) One-piece car ramp requires no assembly. Makes home auto repairs easier. 4,000 weight capacity with 8" lift.

Sale Price **34.88** pair



Orlon Seat Cover

(188) Tub washable DuPont Orlon Acrylic seat covers.

Sale Price **8.88**



Battery Charger

(189) 12 volt, 4 amp, automatic circuit breaker and polarity light. Plier clips for fast connection. One-year guarantee.

Sale Price **16.88**

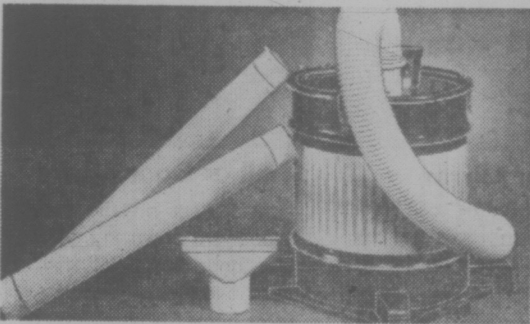


All Season Oil

(190) Detergent type multi-grade 10-30 wt. motor oil with patented ashless dispersant. Warranty approved for all cars.

6 qts. Sale Price **5.44**

Woodward's Auto Accessories and Service Centres



Shop Vacuum Cleaner

(191) 5 gallon drum with 6'x2 1/2" flexible hose. Includes: extension wands, square nozzle, 2 1/2" 1 1/2" conversion unit, cloth bag and 5 paper filter bags.

Sale Price

44.88



Circular Saw

(192) Rockwell 7 1/2" Builder's saw has 11.5 amp. motor, 5800 RPM.

Sale Price

99.88

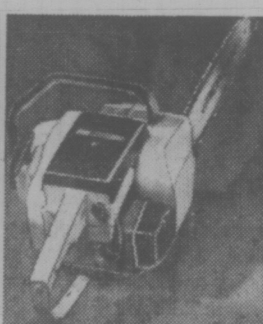


Aluminum Door

(193) 1 1/2" frame with screen, sliding safety glass panels and key lock. Installed in Greater Vancouver and Surrey areas only. No mail orders.

Sale Price **89.88**

Grille Sale Price 6.88



Chain Saw

(194) Pioneer chain saw has 3.1 cu. in. motor, 16" roller nose guide-bar and chain.

Sale Price

174.88

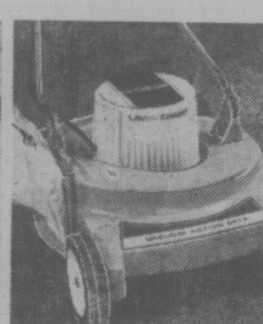


Table Saw

(195) Tilting arbor 9" circular saw includes table extension, stand, rip fence, mitre gauge, combination saw blade.

Sale Price **209.88**

1/2 h.p. C.G.E. Motor Sale Price 64.88



Sunbeam Mower

(196) Electric lawn mower has single blade 18" cutting swath. Manual height adjustment from 1" to 3". Vacuum action deck.

Sale Price **109.88**

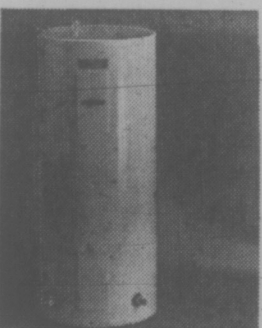
With catcher Sale Price 119.88



Delta Toilet

(197) White vitreous china bowl and tank with reverse trap, close coupled, siphonic action. Fittings and seat extra.

Sale Price **59.88**

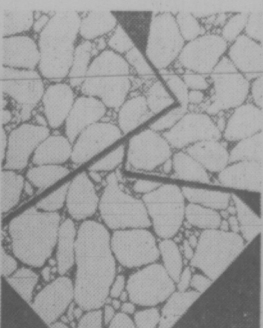


Hot Water Tank

(198) G.S.W. "GlaSteel" automatic electric water heater with glass-fused-to-steel tank. Fully automatic. 40 gal. capacity.

Sale Price **119.88**

33 Gal. Capacity Gas Heater Sale Price 124.88



Mirror Tile

(199) Adheres to any clean surface. Gold vein design. 12"x12". 12 tiles per carton.

Sale Price **9.88**



Wheel Barrow

(200) Construction barrow has 3 cu. ft. capacity wet, 4 cu. ft. dry. Roller bearing wheel. 1-pce. steel tray.

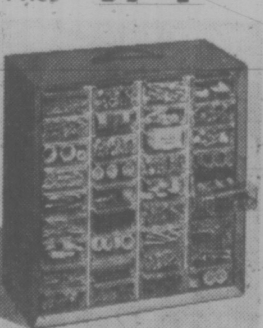
Sale Price **47.88**



Welding Torch

(201) Solidox torch includes propane cylinder, Solidox pellets. The new easy way to weld, braze or solder.

Sale Price **42.88**



Utility Cabinet

(202) With 36 see-through drawers and handy carrying handle. Stores hardware, household or hobby items.

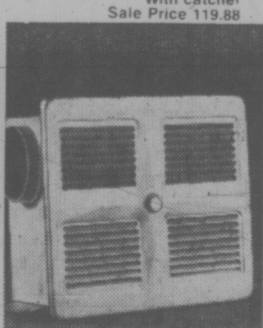
Sale Price **12.88**



Lawn Food

(203) Winter & spring by Green Valley. For lawns, bulbs, flowers and shrubs. 40 lb. bag.

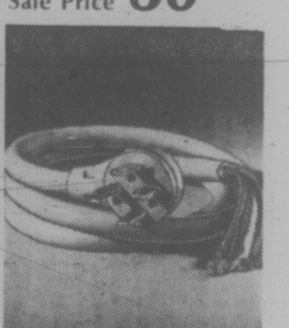
Sale Price **5.88**



Exhaust Fan

(204) Installs easily into your bathroom, no framing needed. Welded steel housing.

Sale Price **10.88**



Range Cord

(205) Power supply cord kit for all ranges. 5'6" long. 40 amp.

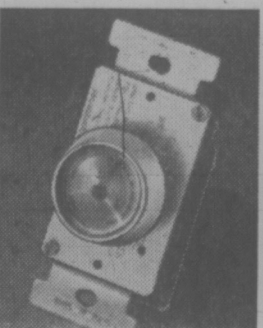
Sale Price **7.44**



Paragon Timer

(206) Ideal where "on" and "off" power is required. Controlled lighting for vacant homes discourages burglary.

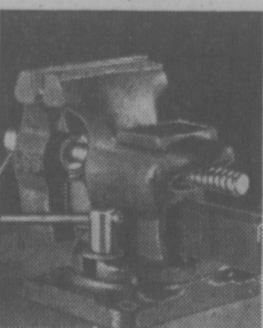
Sale Price **11.88**



Dimmer Switch

(207) Mounts in any standard switch box providing full range variable brightness control for incandescent lighting.

Sale Price **4.44**



Bench Vise

(208) 3 1/2" cast bench-vise with hardened steel jaw face, features swivel base.

Sale Price **12.88**

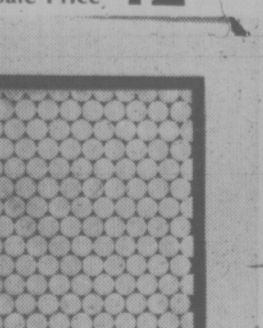


Deck Faucet

(209) Chrome-finish faucet fits all 3-hole sinks. 8" swing spout with aerator, spray attachment included.

Sale Price **37.88**

Deck Faucet Without Spray Attachment Sale Price 29.88



Furnace Filters

(210) Available in these popular sizes: 16"x20", 20"x20", 16"x25" or 20"x25".

Sale Price **79c** each



Loomex Cable

(211) Braided 2/14 non-metallic sheathed cable, approved for use with ceiling fixtures. 250' coil.

Sale Price **22.88**



Bathtub Enclosure

(212) Deluxe enclosure features safety opaque plastic doors and chromed towel rail. Installs easily to any standard bathtub.

Sale Price **39.88**

Woodward's Hardware

Woodward's great fall Sale

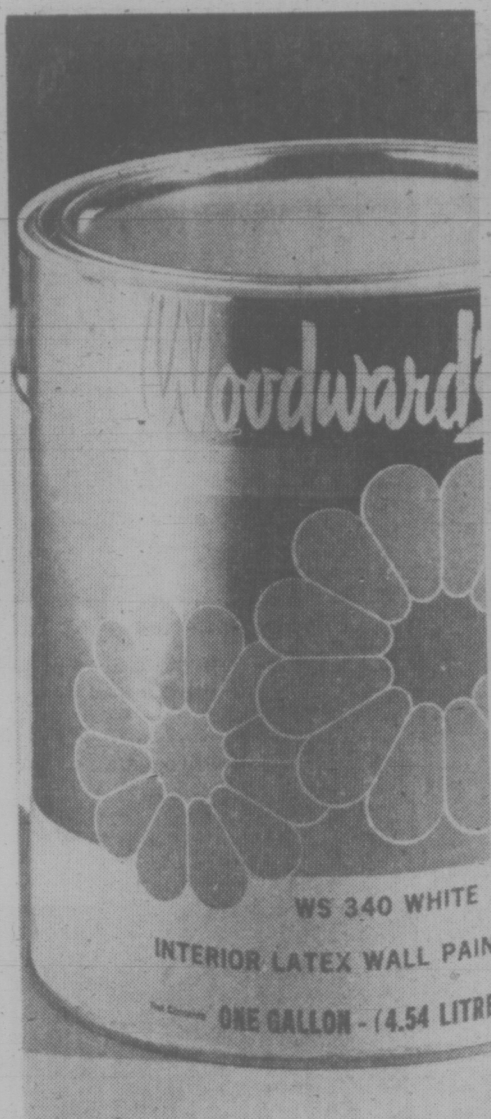
Charge it! Take credit for a smart way to budget your buys. Visit or phone your nearest Woodward's Account Office and arrange a convenient plan to suit you.

Woodward's Interior Flat Latex

(213) Top quality Custom Color paint by Glidden paints is suitable for living rooms, dining rooms or bedrooms. It gives a smooth, flat, soil-resistant finish and dries in 20 to 30 minutes, leaving no painty odor. Choose from hundreds of modern custom-mixed colors.

Sale Price Qt. **2.88**

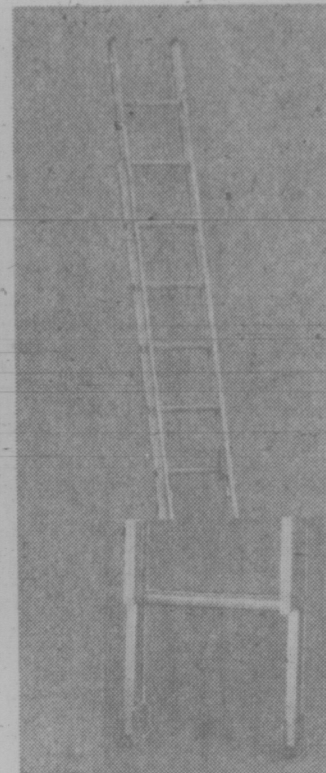
Gal. **8.88**



Woodward's Paints and Enamels

(214) Custom color paint for all interior or exterior surfaces. Alkyd and latex-finished for top protection. In hundreds of contemporary custom-mixed colors.

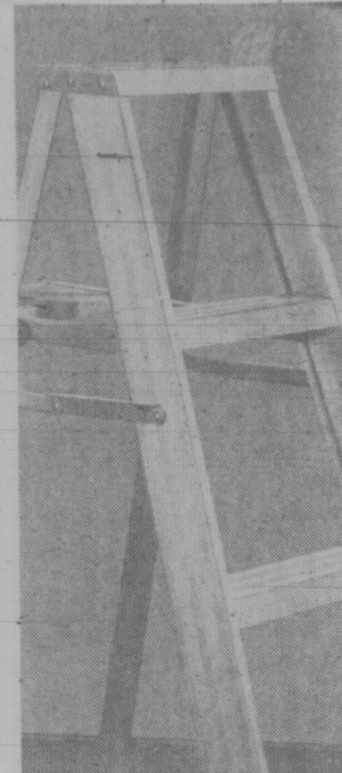
Sale Price Qt. **3.38** Gal. **10.88**



Extension Ladders

(215) Quality domestic-type aluminum ladders with 1 1/4" flat rungs and automatic tension rung locks. Rubber safety feet and plastic top bumpers. Poly rope and pulley. C.S.A. approved. Weight approx. 1 lb. per ft.

20' Sale Price **33.88** 28' Sale Price **59.88**
24' Sale Price **39.88** 32' Sale Price **74.88**



Aluminum Stepladder

(216) Quality all-purpose 6' stepladder won't twist, split, warp or rot. With 3" side rails and serrated steps. C.S.A. approved

Sale Price **19.88**

Woodward's Paints



37" Table Lamp

(217) Light up your decor with this attractive table lamp. It features a natural tone shade with trim. Ornamental base in green and brown.

Sale Price **31.88**

Matching Swag Lamp Sale Price **26.88**

Matching Floor Lamp Sale Price **46.88**



Table Lamp

(218) Illuminate a particular corner, highlight a special room with this graceful table lamp. Ginger jar-shaped font with pleated shade. Base available in white, yellow or chocolate brown.

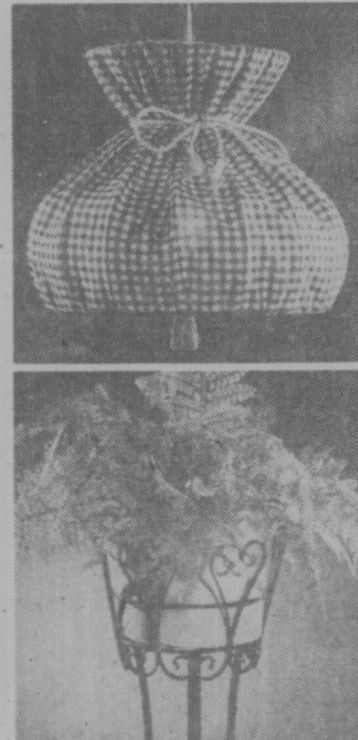
Sale Price **19.88**



Sunset Table Lamp

(219) Here's a bright addition for your home. 37 1/2" high, it has a round block-on-block font. Beige boucle shade with vinyl backing. Base in walnut/ metallic gold or dark orange/ metallized gold, 3-way switch.

Sale Price **36.88**



Balloon Swag

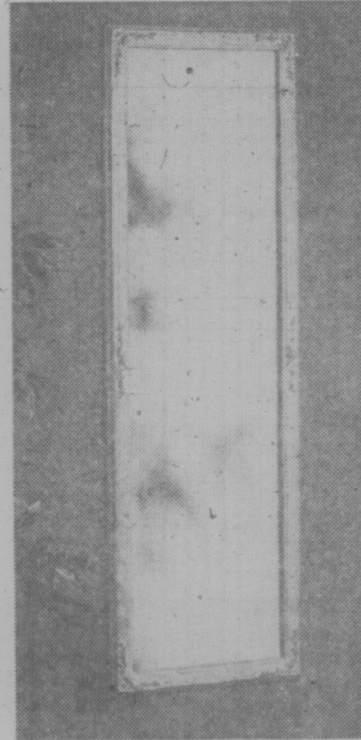
(220) Colorful 14" swag will complement any decor. Choose from bright patterns in assorted fabrics. Patchwork, kiddie scenes, colonial or kitchen designs.

Sale Price **22.88**

Fern Stands

(221) Brass stands in black or white. Choice of 2 sizes. (stand only)

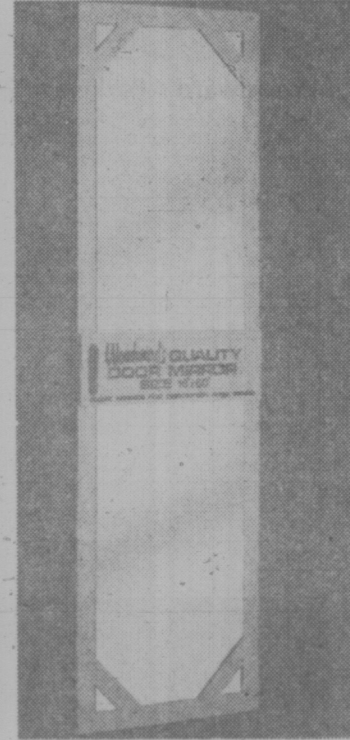
24" Sale Price **13.88** 33" Sale Price **14.88**



Hall or Door Mirror

(222) Elegantly styled 14" x 48" rectangular mirror to focus on any door or hallway. Lovely finishes in white gold or antique gold tones.

Sale Price **32.88**

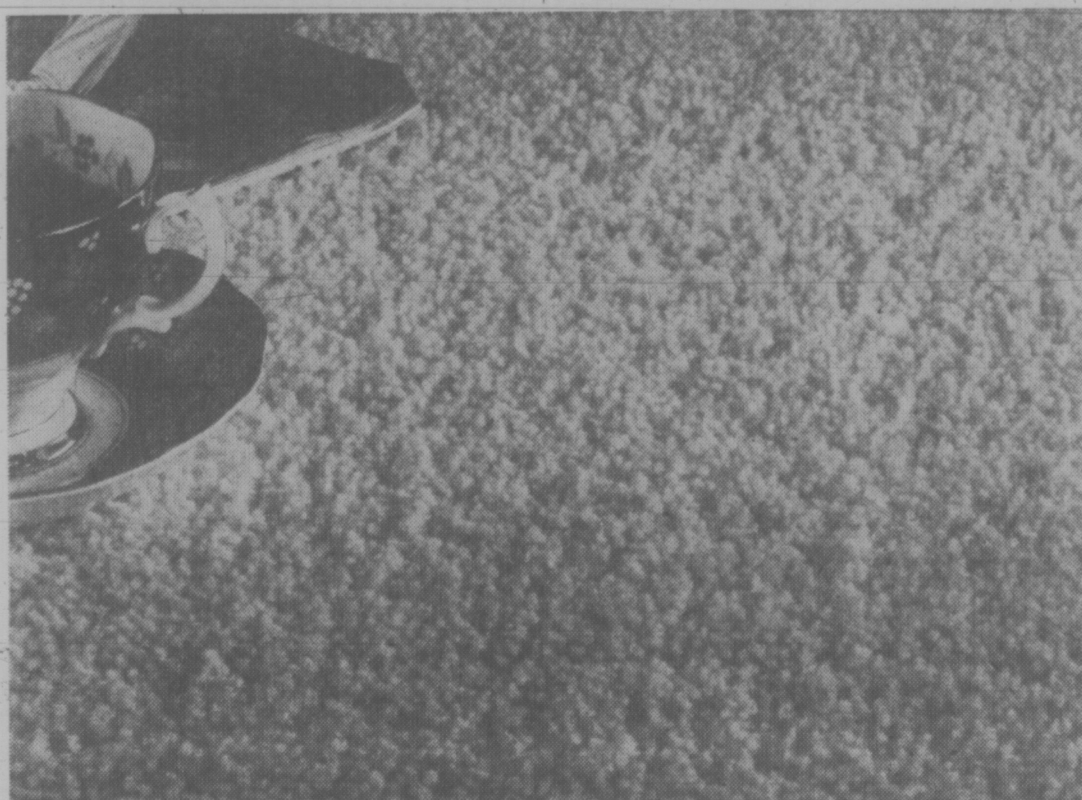


Hall or Door Mirror

(223) Reflect on the savings of Woodward's own top quality float glass door mirror. 16" x 60". Packaged in its own carton so it's easy to carry home. No delivery on this item.

Sale Price **9.88**

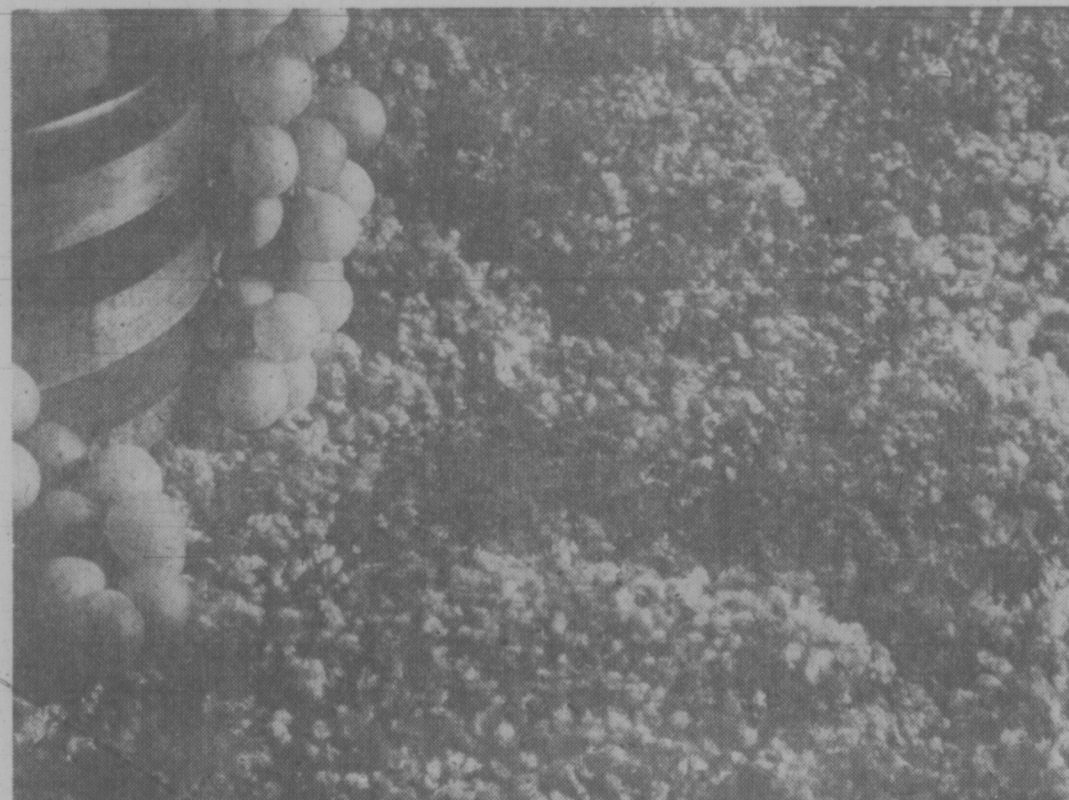
Woodward's Home Accessories



"Bristol Place" Saxony Plush Broadloom

(224) The luxury of deep Saxony plush style broadloom can now be yours at this very economical price. The heatset two plied 100% nylon pile provides a plush, textured look. Hard-wearing and resilient, spots and stains are easily removed. Jute backed for added stability. Choose from 14 classic colors that are enhanced by a lustrous finish. Approx. 12' widths.

Sale Price, sq. yd. **10.49**



"Colorama" Textured Nylon Broadloom

(225) "Colorama" brings nature's beauty indoors. It's luxurious "cut-loop" styling gives a carved effect, tufted in intermingling color combinations. Natural highlights of the high lustre nylon make this carpet seem illuminated from within. Moth-proof, and non-allergenic. Jute backed for stability. In 14 exquisite shades. Approx. 12' widths.

Sale Price, sq. yd. **13.49**

Woodward's Floor Coverings



Deilcraft Spanish Style Tables

(226) Note the skillful craftsmanship in the carvings and trimmings of these Mediterranean-influenced tables. Designed in the finest tradition of elegance, they feature a rustique pecan finish. Gracefully shaped legs.

Coffee Table	Sale Price	109.00
Hexagon Lamp Table	Sale Price	89.00
Hexagon Commode	Sale Price	149.00

Traditional Style 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite

(227) Built for comfort, this gracious suite features a semi-attached tufted back with reversible foam-filled seat cushions. Roll shape arms, skirted base and hardwood frame. No-sag springs. Selected fabric in melon with avocado trim.

Sale Price **659.00**



5-Piece Dinette Suite

(228) Suite features chrome-plated frames and self-levelling guides. Table has a plastic laminate top with pecan finish, 30"x36", extending to 48". 4 vinyl-covered chairs in beige/brown.

Sale Price **149.00**

7-Piece Set with 36"x48" table extending to 72" and 6 chairs.

Sale Price **209.00**

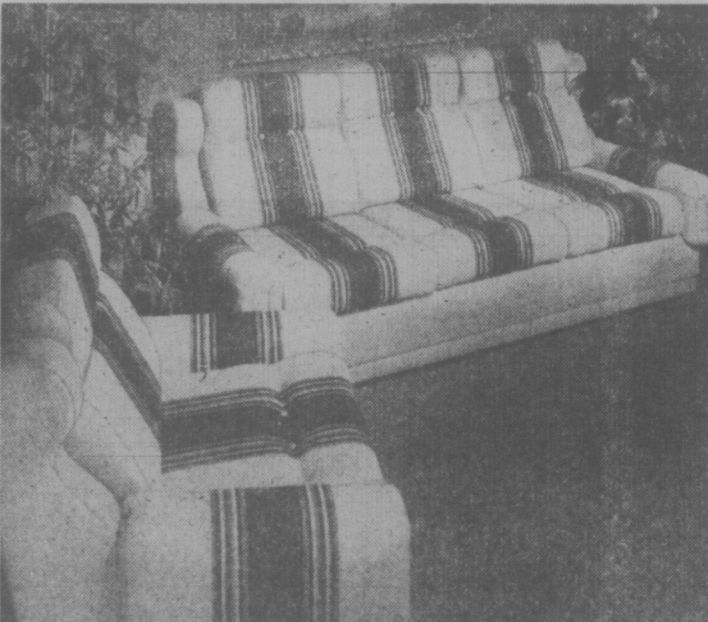


Deilcraft Spanish Style Bedroom Suite

(229) Masterfully designed and meticulously crafted by Deilcraft, this Spanish inspired suite features a rich baked on pecan finish, for years of service and beauty. Suite consists of 68" dresser with framed mirror, armoire chest and Queensize headboard.

Sale Price **549.00**

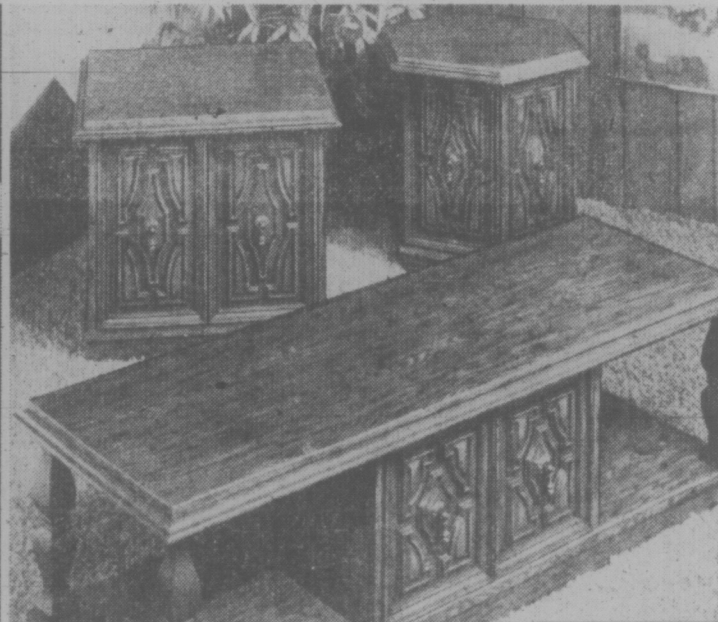
Nite Table Sale Price **99.00**



Danish Modern 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite

(230) The high contoured back and deep cushions provide comfort combined with contemporary style. Features include semi detached pillow back, 7" foam seat cushions, soft spring front edge and covered decks. Attractive cover with racing stripe motif.

Sale Price **499.00**



Spanish Style Occasional Pieces

(231) Beautifully functional, these pieces feature hardwood frame construction with warm walnut finish. Plastic laminate tops and antique brass hardware. Choose from:

Cabinet Coffee Table	85.00	Square Commode	75.00
Sale Price		Sale Price	
Hexagon Commode	75.00	Wall Unit (Not Shown)	109.00
Sale Price		Sale Price	



5-Piece Modern Dinette Suite

(232) Sleek design suite features square tube chrome-plated frames and plastic feet. 36"x48" table extends to 60". It has a plastic laminate top. 4 matching chairs are covered in an attractive combination of fabric and vinyl.

Sale Price **299.00**



Sealy Princess Supreme Unit

(233) Bed down to the special savings on this multi coil unit. Air vented for freshness, with a foam quilted sleeping surface, white cotton padding and good looking cover. Unit consists of Mattress and box spring.

Twin Size	Sale Price	149.00	Queen Size	Sale Price	219.00
Full Size	Sale Price	179.00	Sealy Bed Frame to fit	Sale Price	29.99



Sealy Redi Bed

(234) A modern sofa by day — a comfy bed at night. Famous Sealy quality features include reversible foam filled cushions, spring filled mattress and sturdy frame construction. Covered back and skirted base. Choice of check tweed or floral pattern fabric.

Sale Price **329.00**



Deluxe Bunk Bed

(235) Constructed from sturdy kiln-dried selected hardwoods in an appealing cinnamon tone finish. Steel side rails and 2 1/2" corner posts provide further strength. Complete with spring filled units, ladder and guard rail.

Sale Price **279.00**



Deluxe TV Recliner

(236) Relax and enjoy the viewing from this handsome recliner. Adjusts to variable positions. With roll shaped arms and padded seat. Vinyl/fabric combination in green or brown.

Sale Price **139.00**



La-z-Boy Reclina-Rocker

(237) Rock or recline in the deep seated comfort of this La-Z-Boy by Deluxe. Hardwood frame, soft semi-attached back and 3-position leg rest adjustment are a few of the fine features. Decor-enhancing fabric covers.

Sale Price **299.00**



Boston Rocker

(238) Quality classic rocker with high carved back and shaped seat features hardwood construction with a popular pine finish. Strongly made, with sturdy arms and rockers.

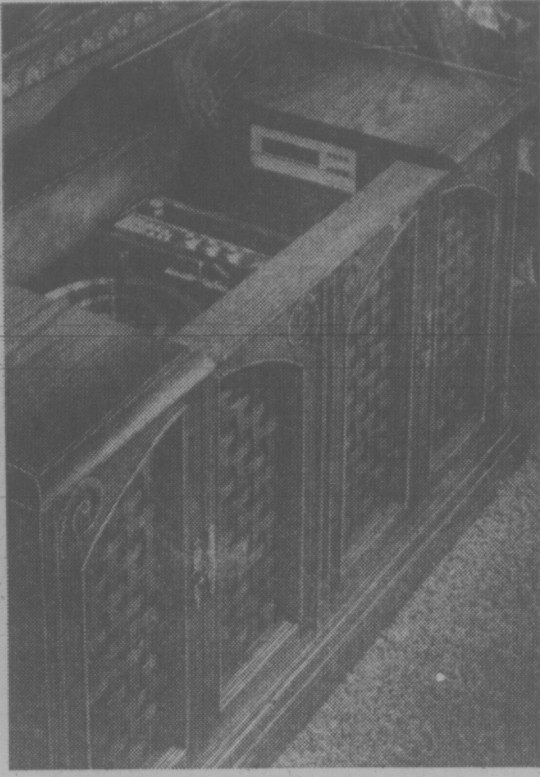
Sale Price **85.00**
Woodward's Furniture



Philips "The Bonaire" 26" Color TV

(239) This console features 100% Modular 4 solid state chassis. Auto-trac control adjusts brightness, color and contrast, automatically. Canadian Contemporary, this model combines the solidity of Spanish with the elegance of Italian design. Smooth gliding castors.

Sale Price **748.00**



Electrohome Stereo with 8-Track

(240) Console stereo with built-in 8-track player. BSR turntable with cueing lever and anti-skating control. AM/FM receiver with built-in 4 channel synthesizer (special matrixing). Speaker system features two 9" woofers and two 3 1/2" tweeters classic Mediterranean style cabinet with Autumn Oak finish. On castors.

Sale Price **498.00**



Kohler and Campbell "Pacer" Piano

(241) The key note to your musical pleasure is provided by the "Pacer", a quality piano at very special savings. It appears as handsome as it sounds, with a warm walnut finish. 2 pedals. Complete with fall board and matching bench.

Sale Price **1088.00**



Morse Portable Sewing Machine

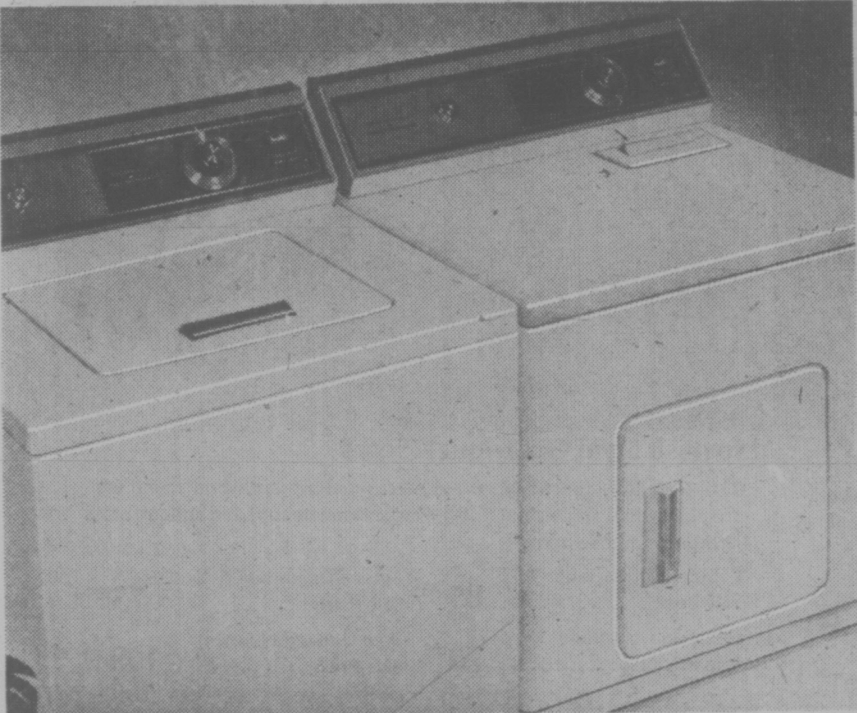
(242) Zig Zag, with automatic stretch stitch, blind stitch, serpentine stitch, ribbon stitch and satin stitch. Automatic button holer.

Sale Price **178.00**
Cabinet Model Sale Price 208.00

Transonic Digital Clock Radio

(243) AM/FM with Auto and Manual switch, plus 60 minute sleeper switch. White or charcoal.

Sale Price **34.88**



Inglis Niagara Washer and Dryer

(244) Washer, with self-cleaning lint filter, has 5 cycles, including Super Wash. 2 wash, spin speeds. Permanent Press Cool Down Care, 5-position water temperature control. Dryer features 3 cycles: 2 automatic plus timed drying. Permanent Press Cool Down Care. 3-position temperature control. No-tumble drying rack. Both in white, avocado or harvest gold.

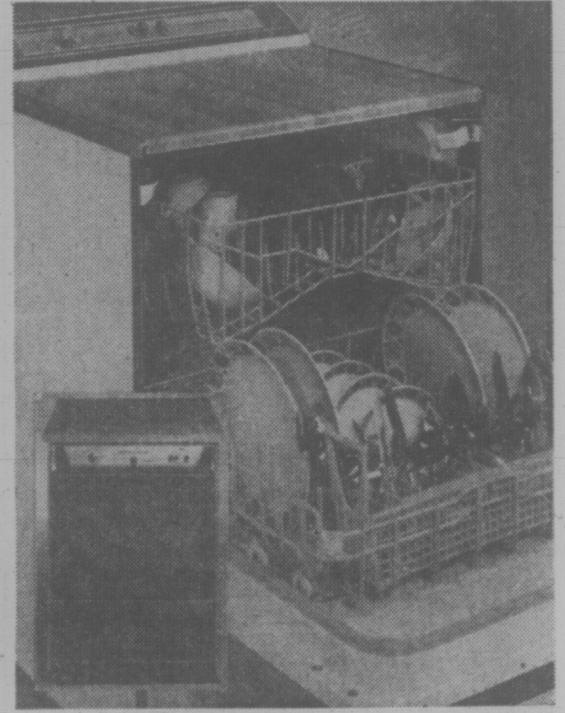
Washer Sale Price **398.00** Dryer Sale Price **248.00**



Moffat 23 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

(245) Put a freeze on inflationary food costs and save on this sale-priced freezer from Moffat. Roomy, it features 2 storage baskets and 1 fixed compartment divider. With defrost drain. Lid lock, interior light and signal on light. 63"L x 28"W x 35"H. Concealed hinges. White.

Sale Price **379.00**
19 cu. ft. model, Sale Price **358.00**



Kitchen Aid Dishwashers

(246) Leave the washing up to KitchenAid! Your choice of a Built-in or Portable model featuring 3 push-button cycles. Soak, Full and Rinse/Hold. Action indicator dial tells you what the dish-washer is doing. Double-door detergent dispenser is fully automatic. Easy loading spacemaker racks. Automatic rinse agent dispenser. Hardwood Top. Portable Model only. White.

Sale Price **479.00**
—Woodward's Appliances



Broiler

(247) Just what every good cook could use, this large size sale priced broiler is ideal for all your cooking needs. Fully adjustable temperature control assures proper degree of cooking, for the best possible results. Continuous cleaning to save you work, it's now specially low priced to save you money, too!

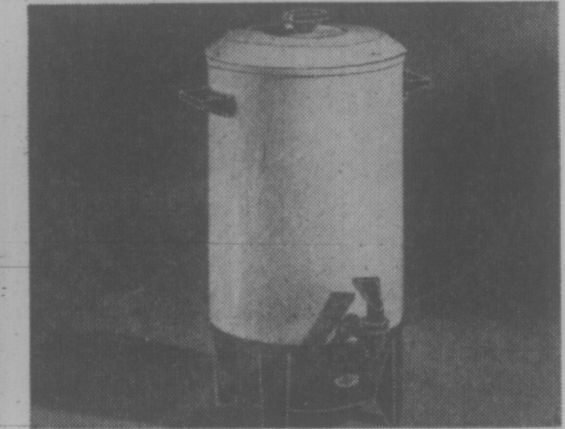
Sale Price **59.88**



G.E. Buffet Frypan

(248) Large 12" size popular buffet-style frypan with deep vented dome and detachable thermostat control. Avocado.

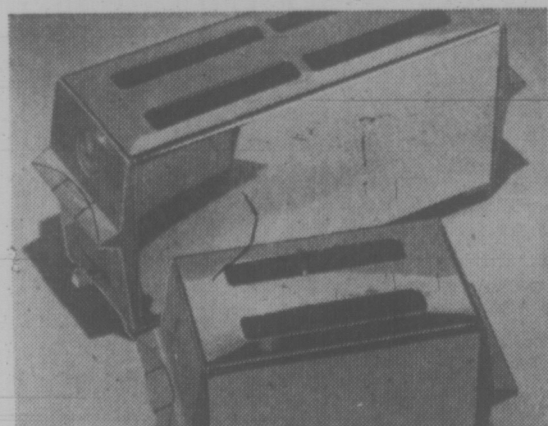
Sale Price **29.88**



30 Cup Party Perk

(249) Ideal for large gatherings, this fully automatic perk keeps coffee warm for hours. In avocado or gold.

Sale Price **19.88**



Woodsonia Toasters

(250) Color coded heat control for toast the way you like it. Chrome plated body with harvest gold end panels.

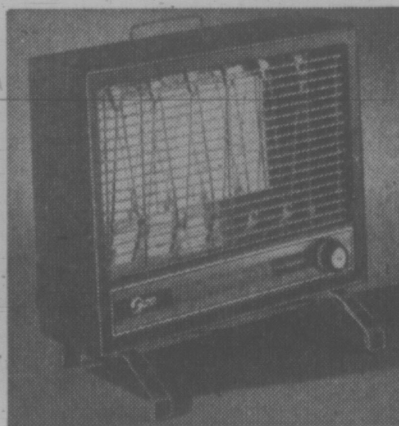
2-Slice Toaster Sale Price **16.88** 4-Slice Toaster Sale Price **24.88**



Woodward's Garbage Can

(251) Heavy duty 16-gallon galvanized can with 2 handy side handles and locking lid.

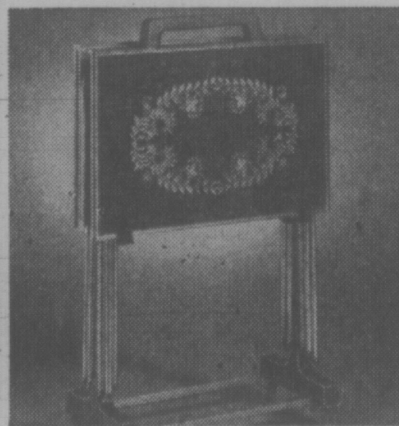
Sale Price **5.88**



Fan Electric Heater

(252) Economy priced 1500 watt heater operates quietly on fan-forced hot air. Portable.

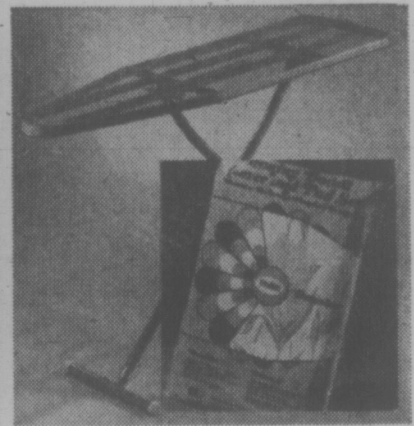
Sale Price **18.88**



TV Table Set

(253) 5-piece set with walnut covering with gold design is perfect for parties or home use. Storage rack on gold fleck castors.

Sale Price **24.88**



Ironing Table

(254) All metal, with baked enamel finish. Adjustable, folds flat for storage.

Sale Price **9.88**
Pad and Cover
Fit standard 54" ironing board.
Sale Price **1.99**
—Woodward's Housewares